



SA presidency remains undecided until next week

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Tech's student government for the next academic year was decided during Wednesday's elections except for one office, the Student Association presidency. More than 3,300 students went to the polls, slightly less than the turnout of 3,613 last week.

Bill Allen and Shad Brooks will be in yet another runoff next Wednesday to determine who will be the SA President. Allen polled the most votes during Wednesday's balloting with 1,263 ballots and Brooks finished a close second with a mark of 1,047. The third presidential candidate, Keith Williams, with a total of 929 votes, was eliminated from the race.

Anne Moseley swept to the office of SA vice president for internal affairs with a vote total of 1,953. Her opponent, Shannon McWilliams, received 1,355 ballots.

In one of the tightest contests of the whole election, Tom Carr edged Debbie Lansford by 153 votes for the post of vice president for external affairs. Carr totaled 1,719 votes while Lansford gathered 1,566 ballots.

The races for the Student Senate proved to be extremely close with at least one candidate losing a seat by one vote. The Election Commission finished tabulating votes shortly after 2 a.m. this morning for both the Senate and executive branches.

The eight new senators of the College of Business Administration will be: Jan Johnson (220 votes), Chuck Swallow (211 votes), Jimmy Clark (203 votes), Dicky Rodriguez (200 votes), Mit Spears (188 votes), Steve Schultz (186 votes), Randy Means (184 votes), and Randall Davis (169 votes).

The four new senators of the College of Engineering will be: Steve Grimmer (125 votes), Steve Williams (109 votes), Martin Atwood (107 votes), and Don Parker (81 votes).

In the College of Agriculture, new senators will be Bob Duncan, (137 votes), Brian Hall (102 votes), and Richard

Williams (92 votes). Williams narrowly defeated incumbent senator Darrell Shepard for the third spot. Shepard polled 91 votes.

Moseley led all senators running for Senate seats in the College of Education but she will not occupy her seat because of her election to the executive branch. New senators for the School of Education will be: Lisa Eldridge (217 votes), Cheri May (192 votes), Terry McInturf (131 votes), Jo Marie Falls (123 votes), and Mike Danner (122 votes).

THE ONE SENATOR from the Law School will be Mike Smiddy with 63 votes.

The five senators from the Graduate School will be: Ken Baker (50 votes), Fannie Smith (48 votes), Mark Langford (38 votes), Gary Lambert (32 votes), Roger Settler (30 votes).

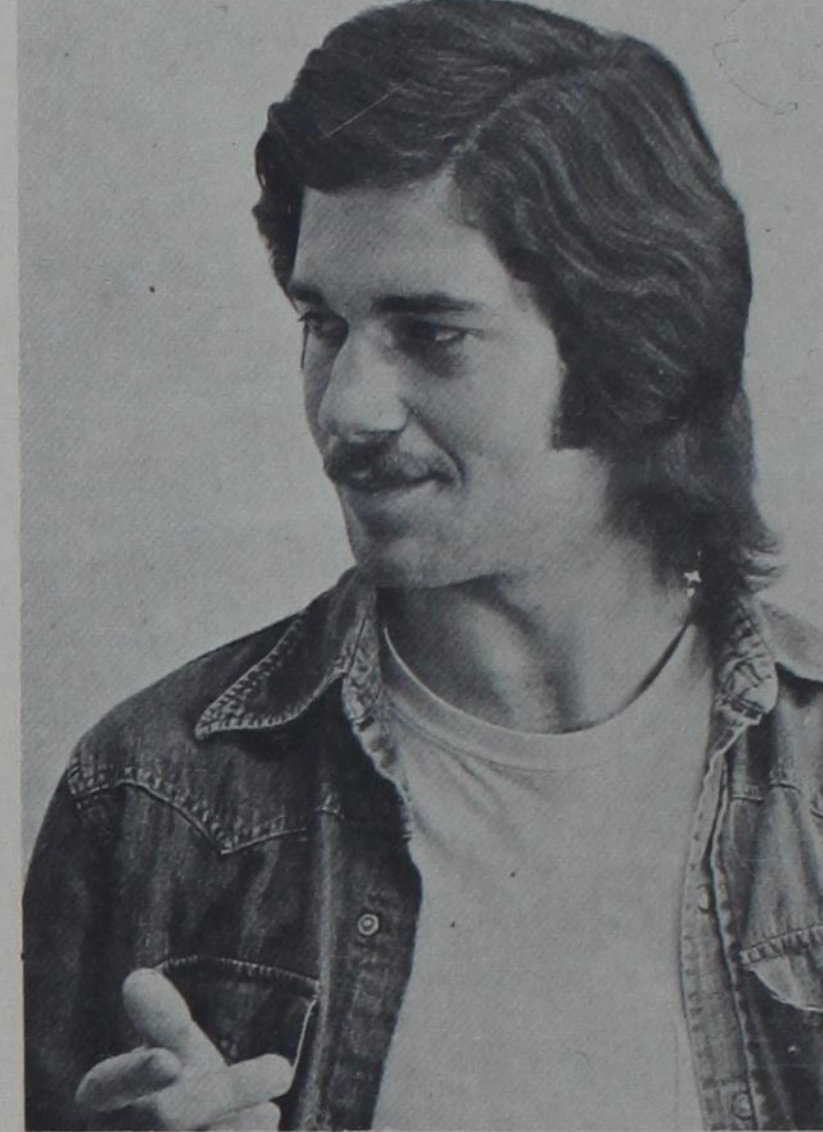
In Home Economics two of the senators elected were write-in candidates: Susi Myers, who was on the ballot, (143 votes), Joyce Moore (74 votes), and Lynn Reeves (74 votes).

IN THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, two of the candidates who were elected will have to give up their seats. Allen, Brooks, and Carr all received enough votes to return to the Senate but Carr was elected vice president for external affairs and either Allen or Brooks will be the next SA president. That means that 17 people from arts and sciences will hold an elective post of some kind. Fifteen of those students will be in the senate.

The 15 senators will be chosen from: Alleri (721 votes), Keith Williams (693 votes), Tom Carr (673 votes), Shad Brooks (671 votes), Shannon McWilliams (618 votes), Woody Glenn (536 votes), Shannon Brooks (487 votes), Cindy Martin (485 votes), Terry Wimmer (428 votes), Charlie Gonzalez (408 votes), Melanie Waters (394 votes), Steve Eli (391 votes), Julie Martin (378 votes), Jan Birdwell (370 votes), Angela Shepherd (339 votes), Kathy Callaway (300 votes), and David Beseda (294 votes).



Brooks



Allen

Senate passes legislation to restore death penalty for certain crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes such as kidnaping and airplane hijacking that result in death.

The vote was 54 to 33. The bill, modified somewhat by amendments, now goes to the House, where no early action on it is in prospect.

Urged by President Nixon a year ago, the bill is designed to overcome a 1972 Supreme Court decision that the death penalty, as applied under existing laws, was unconstitutional.

THE BILL LISTS a number of aggravating factors which would make the death penalty mandatory.

However, if any mitigating factors existed, such as being under 18 years of age or having significantly impaired mental capacity, a death sentence would be barred.

Other mitigating factors set out in the bill are acting under unusual or substantial duress, being a relatively minor participant in a crime, and not having been reasonably able to foresee that one's conduct would cause a risk of death to another.

The presence or absence of aggravating or mitigating factors would be determined in a separate court proceeding, before a jury or a judge, after a trial at which a defendant had been convicted of a capital offense or entered a guilty plea.

This procedure is intended to meet the objections of Supreme Court justices that the death penalty has been imposed too arbitrarily to be constitutional.

THE AGGRAVATING circumstances set out in the bill depend on whether national security crimes or murder are involved.

In murder cases, they include killing in "an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner," killing for hire, or killing in connection with an airplane hijacking, kidnaping, escape from custody and certain other crimes.

In national security cases, they include a defendant's prior conviction for a similar offense and knowingly creating

a grave risk of substantial danger to the national security.

Before acting, the Senate killed an amendment requiring the registration of all hand-guns, banning domestic production of cheap handguns and the licensing of their owners.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was tabled and thus killed by a 68-21 vote on the motion of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., floor manager of the bill to restore capital punishment under federal law.

McClellan said Kennedy's amendment had no place in the bill and should be considered as separate legislation.

IN A RELATED development, the House passed legislation 361 to 47 to combat aircraft seizures. Under the bill, the death penalty would be imposed on some hijackers and authority would be provided to cut off air service with countries that do not cooperate with security measures.

The Senate, in debating the death penalty bill, adopted an amendment under which kidnapers, hijackers and other criminals who had committed murder could escape the death penalty if

they released hostages they were holding.

Earlier the Senate rejected, 47 to 41, an amendment by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., to take the mandatory death sentence provisions out of the bill.

But adopted by an 87-0 vote was an amendment by Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., to prohibit the execution of a pregnant woman.

Buckley's amendment would not prevent a death sentence from being carried out after the woman had given birth to her baby.

THE MOST HEATED debate was over the Kennedy-Hart amendment dealing with the release of hostages.

It provided that, on assurances given by the attorney general in exchange for the release of hostages, a defendant could not be given a death sentence no matter how many persons he might have killed in carrying out a crime.

Kennedy and Hart emphasized that the attorney general would have full discretion on whether to give such assurances but said their amendment would put flexibility into the legislation and could help to save lives.

Drought remains says expert

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

"I wish I could say that the rainfall last weekend had been adequate and that the drought was over. But too big an area is still dry," said Oliver Newton, advisory agricultural meteorologist at the A&M experiment station here.

His remarks were part of a speech given Tuesday night for a meeting of the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

The ten-month period from May 1973 through February of this year has been the driest on record in Lubbock.

Wheat crops have been the most seriously affected by the drought. US News & World Report stated that half of this year's wheat crop in Texas may be lost. About two-thirds of the state's wheat is grown in the Panhandle area that has been hit by the drought.

Now the concern is shifting to the cotton and grain sorghum crops which will be planted in May. Soil moisture is extremely low at this time. Some areas are up to eight inches short of the amount of moisture they contained at the beginning of the growing season last year, Newton said.

He went on to explain that if the soil is very dry, it will absorb less rain water than would soil which is already somewhat moist. "We'll have trouble getting penetration of water since it's so dry," Newton said. Therefore, even if the area gets rain now, it will not necessarily

indicate the end of the drought.

Even if Lubbock gets eight inches of rain between May and August this year, which is normal, it will not be enough, Newton said. The area needs 10 to 11 inches to replenish the soil moisture.

Commenting on weather generally, Dr. Richard E. Peterson, assistant professor of geosciences, said the dominant factor influencing the distribution of rainfall is the pattern of the winds. For the last several months, the winds have carried storms northward away from the West Texas area.

Average annual rainfall in Lubbock is 18 inches, said Dr. Peterson. Only 12 inches fell in 1973. But the months when the shortage was particularly significant were August and September. Rainfall is minimal through the winter months normally anyway, he said.

Some meteorologists see the present dry spell as part of a recurring cycle of droughts. Approximately every 22 years for the last two centuries there has been a drought in West Texas, US News & World Report said. The most recent occurrences have been the famous Dust Bowl years in the 1930s and a less severe drought in the 1950s.

Causes of the cycles are unknown, although several theories have been advanced, Dr. Peterson said. These include a relationship of the dry spells to either sunspots or the temperature of the ocean. So far, few facts are available, and most of the theories are based mostly on speculation, he said.



Carr



Moseley

18-year-olds rights law fails to change university policies

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

When the legislature passed the bill giving persons 18-20 years old full legal rights, many university students hoped their new legal status might free them from various university rules.

However on a general basis, that has not happened. Student lawyer Jim Farr explained the reason student hopes have not materialized is because most university rules are not based on the ages of students.

On several campuses, the statute has resulted in liquor being made available to students on campus, although that has not been the case at Tech.

Don Russel, staff assistant to Tech's legal counsel, said one area which might be affected by the law is that of residency. He said in most cases it will probably be easier for 18-20-year-olds to establish residency on their own without proving financial independence from their parents.

He said there is a 12-month waiting period for all out-of-staters coming into

the state wanting to establish Texas residency. There are some exceptions to this time period, but Russel said they are rare.

He also said living in the state for 12 months does not automatically give one Texas citizenship. Other requirements including voter registration, car registration, acquisitions of a state driver's license and an in-state bank account are also necessary for residency.

Russel added that where a student lives and works during the summer is also a prime consideration.

The university makes the final decision in each case, but follows guidelines set by the state legislature and College Coordinating Board. The establishment of residency would determine whether the student would pay out-of-state tuition or in-state tuition.

In the area of compulsory on-campus housing, Farr said a Supreme Court decision has already determined that it is legal for universities to maintain campus housing and require students to reside on campus. He added there might be a

possibility that the new ruling could change this if it is taken to court under the new statute.

Tech officials have said the law will not change their housing requirements because their on-campus housing requirements are not based on age.

Farr said he did not think disciplinary procedures would be changed again because they are not based on age. He added that if the law affected discipline at all, it would probably mean that students would be held more responsible for their actions since they have full legal rights and responsibilities.

It seems there are several areas the law might affect, but at this time they have not been realized much by students. A new alcohol policy to be presented to the Regents in May could provide Tech students with their first taste of adult status within the University, if the policy is adopted.

As for residency, primarily Techsans whose parents are not Texans will be the only ones affected. Mandatory on-campus housing will probably have to be settled in the courts.

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WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

More government tapping

WASHINGTON — Petite but pugnacious Jane Fonda has won her share of scratching matches with the armed forces, the FBI and other bastions of government.

The latest to feel her claws is the Internal Revenue Service, which at first revoked and then hastily reinstated a tax exemption for her favorite antiwar charity.

The sheepish tax authorities secretly reversed themselves, we have learned, to avoid having to tell Jane how she and her friends were tailed, tapped and spied upon.

The government has developed a strange paranoia about little Miss Fonda, whose political ideas are unpopular in the ruling circles. Given the "plumber" mentality of government, the appropriate agencies began keeping her under surveillance.

Not that she tried to hide her activities. On the contrary, the angry actress did her utmost to keep in the spotlight. But intrepid FBI agents carefully taped her remarks on coast-to-coast television shows and then stamped the transcripts "Top Secret. No Foreign Dissemination. No Dissemination Abroad. Controlled Dissemination. For Background Use Only."

FBI agents also sat in the audience while she staged her antiwar performances. Her FBI file is stuffed with critiques of the same performance by several different sets of FBI agents.

They also grabbed her private bank accounts, without the legal formality of obtaining a subpoena. Upon her arrival home from abroad once, she was detained on phony charges long enough for Customs agents to confiscate and photocopy her private papers.

To promote her militant views, she joined other antiwar activists in sponsoring the tax-exempt United States Servicemen's Fund, which depended heavily on donors who give only to tax-exempt organizations. The fund put up money to defend dissident GIs, to open pacifist coffee houses and to finance underground military newspapers.

This outraged the IRS, which served written notice upon the fund that its tax exemption was in jeopardy because it supported GIs "who oppose the Vietnam war and the use of conscription," not to mention "GI newspapers (which) cultivate dissent in the military."

The IRS forthwith began an investigation not only of Jane Fonda but of other show people who had entertained GIs at coffee houses and had staged benefits for the fund. Among those who suddenly found themselves in tax trouble were Dick Gregory and Elliot Gould.

Burglars reportedly acting under the aegis of a law enforcement agency also ransacked the fund's files. The stolen documents were accepted by the House Committee on Internal Security, which printed names of the fund's contributors.

Once this dubious groundwork had been laid, IRS

Commissioner Johnnie Walters revoked the fund's tax exemption. Under federal court rules, the fund demanded all records "reflecting wire or electronic surveillance" by the FBI, IRS or other government agencies against Jane Fonda, Dr. Benjamin Spock, retired Brig. Gen. H. B. Hester and other pacifist sponsors.

The fund also insisted upon access to the "impounded" files of ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. The purpose was to show that the government had been hounding Fonda and company and that the IRS action, therefore, was purely political.

Faced with the possible exposure of more White House horrors, the Administration passed down the word quietly to kill the case. Accordingly, the servicemen's fund got a short private note a few days ago from IRS official George Alberts.

If the Fonda group would drop their case with its embarrassing demands for data on eavesdropping and skulduggery, offered the official, then the IRS would restore the fund's tax exemption.

"The effect of this action," he wrote, "is to reinstate ... your exemption."

FOOTNOTE: The IRS claims the servicemen's fund case was handled strictly "under established procedures." The fund's defense, meanwhile, is being handled by a former IRS chief counsel, Mitch Rogovin, backed by the Center for Constitutional Rights.

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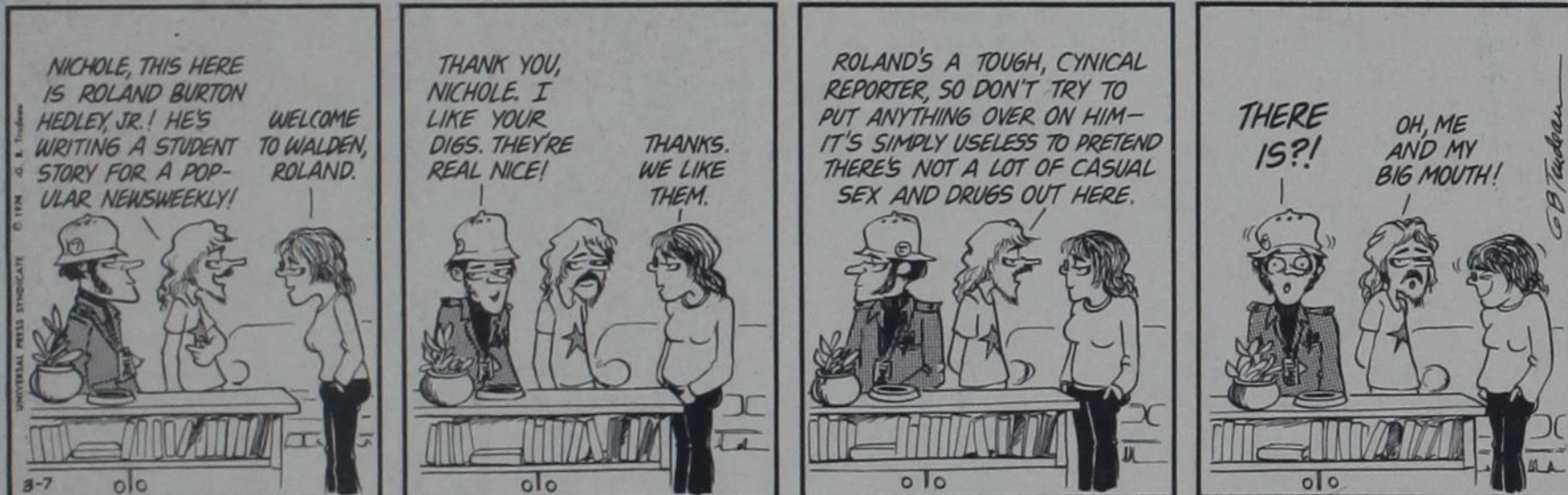
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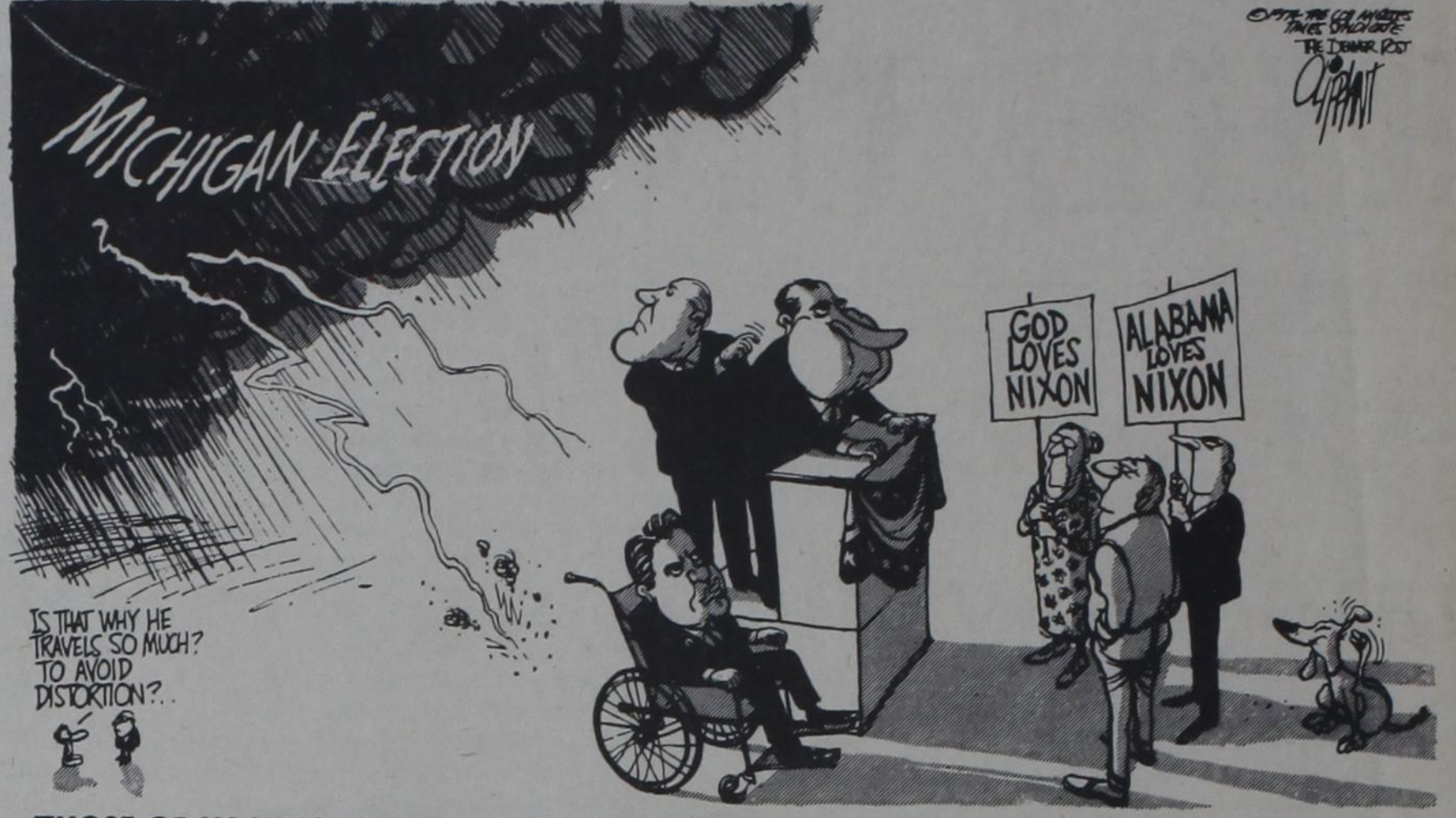
by Garry Trudeau

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THOSE OF US WHO WORK IN WASHINGTON GET A DISTORTED VIEW OF WHAT AMERICA IS REALLY LIKE . . . The Huntsville (Ala.) Speech.

Opposes alcohol, tune not forgotten

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on John Thomas' letter in the Feb. 14 issue of The University Daily. No one is "forcing us to pay exorbitant prices at bars and drive or walk home after drinking." Nor are you "forced to play the game of sneaking it up to our rooms." I doubt if any regent ever came up to you and made you drink. I would also like to see your "studies" that indicate that this type of environment is more likely to cause alcoholism. If anything I would take the opposite stand. It seems to me that as never before in our history we have "an environment of complete openness" in regard to the use and consumption of alcohol. Yet there are nine million alcoholics in this nation today. No one refused to let them have alcohol in their homes if they have homes, and on the other hand it was probably made very available to them if they wanted it.

He also says that "the most immoral thing there is forcing your moral code on someone else." Hasn't that been the case of man's history since the first law was put into effect. Whether it is the majority of the people or a dictator, if we have laws someone will always be forcing their moral code on someone else. What do you, John, propose we do?

So along with Janice Baldwin (whose letter appeared in the same paper), I am against having alcohol in the dorms. But unlike Mr. Warden, I have not forgotten the tune of the Doxology and will continue to sing it.

Thomas W. Baker

LETTERS to the editor

If there are rules stick to them

To the Editor:

"If there are rules, then by God we ought to stick to them." A student, Rickey Alexander, made a statement similar to this one pertaining to the use of Jones Stadium last fall with some diplomatic B S answer given in reply.

The rule I would like to have something done about is that of possession of alcoholic beverages being prohibited on the Texas Tech University campus. The regents give their honest views of the matter, putting it on their black list, while being perfectly aware of the fact that students in the dorms possess alcohol. The Housing Office believes in making campus living more attractive so they can pay off their bondholders. The Coca-Cola men cannot understand what is happening when their nice empty bottle is transformed in color to brown, in matter to an aluminum can, and in trademark to Coors, Budweiser, Schlitz, etc.

The simple fact is — the Administration knows what is going on but is too retarded to see it. When a leader lays out the rules, knows they are being ignored, and proceeds to believe otherwise, a change is needed — either in the rules or the leader.

I see three alternatives for the administration of Texas Tech:

- (1) Enforce the rules as they have laid them out — thoroughly,
- (2) If a rule is not important enough to enforce, drop it, or
- (3) Send in your application to the Lubbock State School. If a man cannot believe in what he is doing, how can he believe in himself.

Name Withheld

To the streakers

To the Streakers of Texas Tech (Whoever They May Be):

We, some second floor residents of Stangel Hall, just wish to express our thanks for your performances. We now listen for that cry of "Streaker Alert" in the halls because we know it means that one more soul has braved the cold and dust of "The Hub" in the interest of coed entertainment. You ought to be proud to be the first to bring this fine sport to Lubbock. We only wish we could see more of you. Keep it up guys!

Names Withheld

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SPECIAL INTERESTS TO LAW STUDENTS



STREAKING: the night all the laughter died

EDITORS NOTE: University Daily News Editor Robert Montemayor investigated the details of the March 1 "streaking" demonstration which occurred on the Tech campus. He interviewed numerous sources as to the chronicle events of that night, interpreting what did happen and what could have happened.

By **ROBERT MONTEMAYOR**
News Editor

It started just as any college fad usually does. There was the challenge and excitement of making a fad happen for the first time ... making the fad catchy and popular.

Tech students were donning ski masks, ties, tennis shoes and knee-high socks — and that was it. Streaking — the art of running naked — had struck the Tech campus in full force.

At first there were only a few. But, as the fad became more fashionable, others joined in on the "fun." There was plenty of talk about the daring fad and more times than not, people lit up in smiles when the word "streak" was uttered.

THEN SUDDENLY THE SMILES WERE erased and replaced with angry, cursing lips. A Tech campus policeman had apprehended a streaker and in the process had allegedly pulled his gun and pointed it at a "violent and threatening" crowd.

Tempers flared and, asking for the release of the arrested streaker, the crowd gathered in front of the campus police station. There were chants of, "Let him go! Let him go!" but that didn't result in any release of the prisoners who, in fact, were not in the campus station. The crowd reached a peak of "violence" and rocks, bottles and eggs began to fly.

Tech had had its first violent demonstration to date — because of a fad which to some people had gone too far.

Or was it the pulling of the policeman's gun that had incited the anger and violence?

What happened that night will probably be debated for years to come. Did the policeman pull his gun with the intentions of using it? Did he ever point it at the crowd and why — the most important question — why did he ever bother to pull it in the first place?

In questioning the sources who witnessed the various aspects of the early morning events of Friday, March 1, numerous contradictory views of the incident were discovered. When the investigation was completed the story boiled down to what the students claimed happened and what the campus police said occurred.

ONE OF THE MOST glaring and probably most debated issues that surrounded the event was the coverage of the local media.

A local station, KCBT-TV Channel 11, was indirectly blamed for staging the streaking. The presence of TV cameras, many said, had encouraged the streaking and "had made its own news."

Tech's own University Daily, in its front page coverage, erroneously reported some of the incidents of that night.

The UD reported that "the suspect was taken to the campus police headquarters." None of the four streakers arrested or apprehended that night were ever taken to the campus police station. They were taken directly to the Lubbock Police Department station.

The UD also reported Mike Warden, UD editor, as saying that "the officer very deliberately drew his gun and pointed it at the crowd. The crowd reacted to the visible weapon and drew back."

However, after viewing the films taken by KCBT at least a dozen times, it appears Tech Patrolman Jon Stotts, the officer in question, did deliberately pull his gun, but it is questionable whether he ever pointed the gun directly at the crowd.

Stotts, in an exclusive interview with the UD, recounted the events of the night. He said, "There was a big crowd that night, probably about 800 to 1,200 people. The local camera lights had lit up the northeast side of the Wiggins Complex.

"I SPOTTED TWO MALE streakers. The first one came right by me," he said. Stotts, in plain clothes, was not noticed in the crowd.

He continued, "I reached for him and missed. I also fell down in the process. The streaker ran to the recreational facility project lot just north of the complex. Again I fell down, but this time I dropped my gun."

Stotts said he hurriedly picked up his revolver and stuffed it in his pants waist under his shirt.

"I hollered at him to stop. I yelled, 'Halt, this is the police,' and he stopped and turned around to see who it was," Stotts said. "I ran up on him and handcuffed him. I pulled out my walkie talkie and called for help."

It was at this point that the crowd, rather stunned by the arrest, began moving towards Stotts and the streaker.

"I backed back onto the street (Flint Ave.) and back off to the Architecture Building grass area. At this time the crowd had blocked off Flint with their numbers and the street was completely closed off from any traffic," Stotts said.

He said the crowd began getting angry and started yelling abusive things at him, such as "Kill the son of a bitch! Get the motherfucker pig! You damn bastard, let him go!"

"I AGAIN BEGAN backing off," Stotts said, "The crowd was still yelling at me and they weren't but about 10 feet away

from me. I began to feel that I was losing my gun at this time. I had not holstered it and it was slipping. I had my walkie talkie in my right hand and held the prisoner with my left hand.

Repeated viewing of the films showed Stotts took his walkie talkie and tucked it under his left arm and reached for his gun, on the same side. It was all one simultaneous motion.

Stotts held the gun, his index finger extended the length of the gun barrel. He brought the gun around his body at an approximate 45 degree angle, aiming the gun at the ground.

He brought the gun to his right side and at this point in the film Stotts hesitated for a questionable four or five seconds. He then took the revolver and slipped it into his right hip pocket.

"I, at no time, ever pointed the gun at any time and anybody," Stotts contends. "I knew it was fixing to fall out, so I transferred it. At no time did I ever tell my prisoner that I had a gun, I never verbally threatened to kill him or anyone in the crowd, as many people have said I did."

Stotts said the streaker yelled at the crowd when he saw his gun, telling them to get back. "At this time he turned to me and said, 'Get us out of here mister. They're (crowd) going to kill us both if we don't get out of here.'"

He said a K-9 unit arrived about 10 minutes after he had made the arrest. "A lot of people said the car drove recklessly through the crowd," Stotts said, "but at no time did the vehicle exceed 10 miles per hour. Rocks began to be thrown at the car. People started kicking the car doors in and ice and more rocks were hitting the pavement.

"**NOTHING EVER HIT ME** or the prisoner. I also never turned my back on the crowd," he said. "As I was backing myself and the prisoner towards the car, I dropped my gun again. As I bent down to pick it up I dropped my walkie talkie. The crowd was about five or six feet away from me now. I kicked my gun out in front of me to keep it away from the crowd."

Stotts said he picked up his gun and walkie talkie and then put the streaker into the police car. "Our car got pelted with rocks, bottles, eggs and other stuff," he said. "While we were in the car the streaker told me that a newsman from KCBT had wanted to film the streakers and film it for TV. He said the news media from KCBT had solicited him and his friend to streak."

Stotts and another campus policeman then took the streaker downtown to the Lubbock police department and booked him.

As soon as the campus police took the streaker to the downtown station the crowd began moving in the direction of the Tech police station, apparently thinking that the arrested streaker would be there.

One student who witnessed both the gun pulling and the rock throwing at the Tech station said many in the crowd started running towards the station.

Charlie Gonzalez, Tech student from Lubbock, said, "They (crowd) started yelling, 'Let's get him out — pick up rocks and bottles! Let's get him out tonight!' We all thought he was at the KK station. We got there and there must have been about 200 to 300 people there."

HE SAID NO OFFICERS tried to confront the crowd, even when the crowd was yelling at them. "Then someone from the back of the crowd chucked a rock through the window. And then more rocks were thrown. Some of the other students then started yelling 'don't throw rocks, don't throw rocks!'"

According to witnesses, it was apparent that the crowd was beginning to get rather violent when no one would tell them what was happening.

Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, who was present at the Tech police station when the rock throwing erupted said it was difficult to communicate with the students.

He said, "It was apparent that it was going to take someone other than a policeman to quiet down the crowd. I saw Mike Warden and told him to confront the crowd and try to do something about the mess. Mike then went into the station and called Jim Farr, Tech's student legal counsel.

"While he was inside calling Farr, four or five started for the door and I told them to get back and stay out," Lake said. "An egg then hit me on the right arm, and a rock went through the window. A second rock went through another window. One student who was standing up front of the crowd was hit by a rock and received a cut on his head."

LAKE SAID WARDEN came out and climbed atop one student's shoulders and urged the crowd to disperse. "But, the crowd didn't respond," Lake said.

He said Warden then took an LPD PA system and told the crowd the situation. "I'll guarantee you we'll get them out. So please go on home and everything will be all right," Warden said.

Lake said to crowd then started breaking up.

"As they went around the south side of the station, back to their dorms, some more rocks were thrown and some windows on the south side of the station were broken," Lake said.

After one and a half hours all the streaking fun had ceased and these "bare" facts remained.

—A policeman had pulled his gun.

—Arrests of four streakers had been made.

—Rocks, bottles and eggs had been thrown in an outbreak of hostility after the gun pulling.

—Campus police cars had received damage of more than \$200.

—Stotts' car, which had been parked in front of the police station received over \$450 damage.

—The smasking of windows resulted in more than \$160 damage.

—Ties between campus police and students had been somewhat damaged.

What happened that night will stand as a sad example for years to come. Both students and policemen appear to have been overreactive to the incident, and this may have been the key to the demonstration.

Another factor involved may have been the timing of the arrest. According to witnesses who had been at the Wiggins Complex earlier on the evening of the demonstration, numerous students had streaked before the one streaker was arrested — leaving the question of why Stotts had decided "on my own" to make the arrest.

OF COURSE, FOREMOST in the minds of many people is the question of why the officer even pulled his gun. Stotts contends that he was transferring his gun to his back pocket because he was losing it.

However, students present that night say that the crowd was angry over the arrest, but the crowd then abruptly became hostile and violent at the sight of the gun.

Though Stotts said he didn't say anything to the crowd, one student said he definitely heard Stotts say, "Don't take another fucking step or I'll shoot," when he pulled the gun.

Stotts said, "At no time did I ever say anything to the crowd. I was just trying to get the prisoner out of there."

Asked why he had arrested the streaker when he did, Stotts simply said, "What he was doing was against the law. I was just doing my duty and enforcing the law."

Whatever his intentions, the students were charged with a Class C misdemeanor commonly referred to as disorderly conduct. In retrospect, the policeman's timing does seem bad, and if the gun had not been drawn there might have been another story. Most students who were in the crowd became hostile only after word that the gun had been pulled had been circulated throughout the crowd.

Tech Police Chief Bill G. Daniels said, "I don't think the gun antagonized the crowd anymore than it already was."

Daniels also said that he never gave any orders to go out and arrest the streakers. He said that was left up to the discretion of individual officers.

The role of the local media is still another question concerning Tech officials. One source close to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech's executive vice president, said the local media, particularly KCBT, was responsible for staging the streaking for the purposes of making its own news.

Bob McKinsey, station manager at KCBT, answered the insinuations by saying, "We knew it was going to happen that night, just like thousands of other people did. We went out to cover it. Nothing was staged. We considered it news."

He said Dick Benedict, (the station's news director) who filmed the event told him he had been approached by the streakers and asked if Benedict wanted to film the streaking.

"All Dick could tell them was 'you run anyway you want,'" McKinsey said. "We didn't encourage the streaking. We were just covering the event and rolling the cameras like any other news story. No staging was ever planned."

Court action is presently pending against the arrested streakers. The University administration has declined to comment on any disciplinary action being considered against the students. The two streakers were not available for comment.

Daniels said Stotts is still on the force and no action will be taken against him.

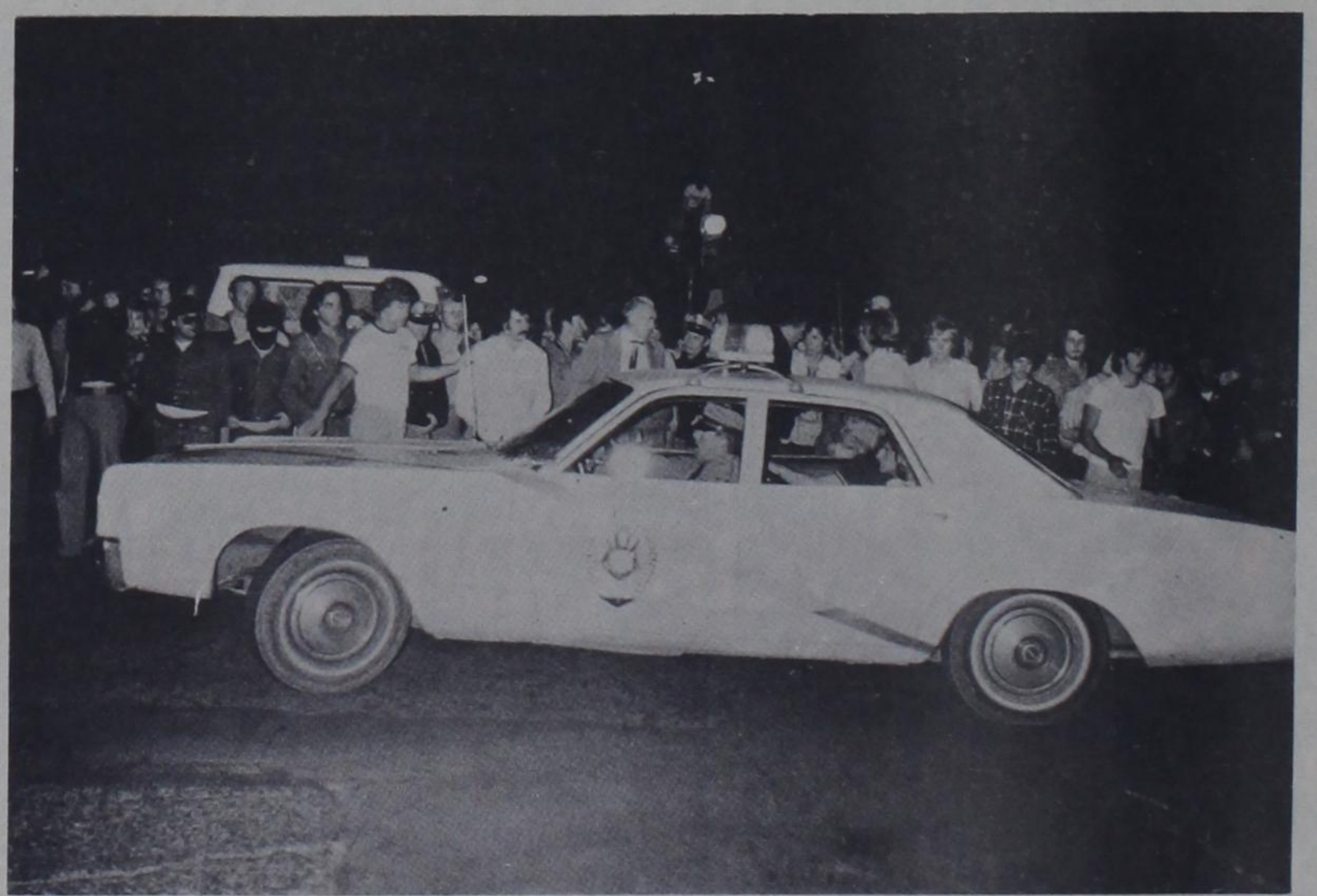
Some people have asked why no action was taken against Stotts. Daniels said, "Stotts, under Texas law, has the right to protect himself and his prisoner in such an incident. Besides, I don't see how students can justify what they did in breaking windows and throwing things. The law was violated and arrests were of course made."

Arrests were made, tempers did flare and the whole episode appears to have reached an overreactive peak. The students can't justify their motives of breaking out windows and unleashing their violent display.

The police also could've used better judgment in making the arrest. The timing — arresting someone in a crowd of over 1,000 — was bad, and though the law was violated the apprehension of the streakers surely could've been handled better and maybe without incident and camera lights.

As it is now, the fad has slowly faded out. The challenge is no longer there — the law is. What started out to be good old college fun terminated with the flinging of rocks and bottles and the pulling of a gun.

And when all the laughter had died, the only thing streaking by was the fad.



Prof says China must curb birth rate

China's full potential can be realized if it effectively controls its population growth, according to Dr. Hower J. Hsia, a native of Shanghai and a mass communications professor at Tech.

Dr. Hsia is teaching a Free University course this semester titled "China, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The course is based on a book being written by Dr. Hsia which he hopes will be published in 1975.

"Population stability is the key to industrial development in China; there's no question about it," Hsia said. "I think the Communist government is now effective in its propaganda campaigns to persuade the rural people of China to equal the .3 per cent annual birth rate

of the Chinese city dwellers." The Free University course deals with several factors contributing to better control of the Chinese population growth. There is a nationwide effort to delay marriage in China, Hsia said. The Communist government recommends that men marry at age 30 and women after age 25.

Hsia said the "barefoot doctors" of China and paramedical workers will visit rural families and inform them of birth control measures and why families should not have more than two children.

Traditionally the Chinese family was expected to be large to provide assistance to the parents in their old age. Now

with old age pension programs in the People's Republic of China, large families are not needed, and according to Hsia, women in China are the most liberated in the world. "Women are on an equal plane with men in China," Hsia said. "Chinese women are most receptive to this because they have time to work and are not tied down with raising large families."

Dr. Hsia came to Tech in 1970 after teaching at Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va. Prior to receiving his doctorate in mass communications from the University of Wisconsin in 1967, Dr. Hsia was a reporter for a New York City Chinese newspaper, The China Times,

and the major daily newspaper of Hong Kong, Sing Tao. Dr. Hsia teaches mass communications theory, propaganda, public relations and international communications at Tech.

Dr. Hsia's course begins with the Chinese mythology of Pan Kou creating the world and ends with a projection of Chinese life in the year 2000.

Overall, Dr. Hsia said his view of China is an optimistic one, but he said, "I'm dubious as to whether man can be made completely unselfish, and devoted to 'social construction'." Hsia added, "China is still trying to produce this type of ideal man."

Dr. Hsia foresees an industrial revolution in China. After World War II, China was said to have no crude oil resources, but oil production last year was 50 million tons. This is no large amount by standards of industrialized nations, according to Hsia. Fifty million tons of crude oil is just enough for a small country like the Netherlands.

"Two areas of great potential in China are the coal deposits in northeastern China and the textile production capabilities in northern and eastern China, he said, but vast amounts of financial investment would be required to realize the full impact of these resources.

REVIEW

Hayloft play carried by supporting crew

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The production of SUNDAY IN NEW YORK sees the Hayloft Dinner Theater undergo some changes. Unfortunately, though, they are changes in theater physique and not play selection. For though the dinner theater itself has been given a more dignified appearance through the concrete floors being replaced by new, red carpeting in the lobby and a stylish wood covering surrounding the serving area, the posters of past productions being removed from the walls and the addition of softer, more comfortable chairs ... the play itself is the same predictable comedy that returns over and over again to haunt this particular stage, working even less effectively than the others. Director Hud Hickman and his cast of players have worked wonders in milking laughs from a play that just isn't that funny.

The plot, like so many others, concerns itself with the "pure" girl who doesn't know what to do. In this case, she's lost her boyfriend because she won't put out and, heart-broken, she goes to visit her brother in New York. She meets another man and they soon end up smooching in her apartment, even going so far as to strip down to their bathrobes (but of course not "going through with it"). Clothed in this manner, they are surprised by her old boyfriend rushing in and thinking her date is really her brother. Of course the actual brother then returns to the apartment and, well, you can pretty much fill in the pieces yourself.

For "Sunday In New York" is the same combination of (oh, how I hate the word) "platonic" relationships, innocent sexual innuendos and mistaken identities we've seen so many times before. The only thing different is that the lines are cornier, our fair young maiden being saddled with most of them like "Because that's what love is!" Toward the beginning of the production, she even bemoans her fate with "Virginity went out with silk stockings." I don't know whether that's true, but I wouldn't doubt it if someone told me plays like this started losing their effect at the same time.

And yet there are good moments, some extremely humorous. And these are brought to light by a good, solid cast. Dwayne Hickman gives a professional performance in a grown up "Dobie Gillis" sort of way. John Perryman also does a good job, as does Paula Key in the part of the virgin whom we know will not "give in" and will undoubtedly end up

engaged to the good guy. But to tell the truth, one really can't judge their ability since none have a role meaty enough to even demand a great deal of talent.

Laughable Phil Weyland is quickly getting type cast in the "squirrely" roles, though in "Sunday in New York" he at least gets to play a rich weirdo. The man is a fine actor though — but I for one would like to see what he can do in a more serious vein. Oddly enough however, the laughs during the Hayloft production come mostly from a supporting cast of two: Richard Maggi (a Tech graduate making a welcome return to Lubbock) and Anne Lousteau Geary (a Tech student who has acted on stages from North Carolina to Mexico).

Each is demanded to serve not only in a multitude of acting roles, but as scene changers as well — and they are hilarious in both parts. Maggi is a gas as the "Laugh-In" type dirty old man trying to pick up girls in a movie theater, and is a sight to behold as a Japanese waiter (though he failed to remove his shoes during this scene Tuesday). And just watch Geary's facial expression when she tackles the small role of a passenger on a city bus: a nun reading a tattered copy of "The Exorcist." This was really a nice touch and inclusions like these carry the play more often than not. And enough can't be said about the way Maggi and Geary waltz and tango as they change the sets on the semi-darkened stage.

Hud Hickman seems to possess a powerful mastery over the limitations set by a small theatre in the round. One apartment setting, through excellent use of sound and an innovative moving about of furniture and the like, becomes a city bus, a New York cafe, a Japanese restaurant, a movie theatre and, get this, even a Ferrari sports car. Admittedly, a pinch of imagination is demanded from the audience. On a larger stage, this perhaps would not work. But dinner theatre is a medium which can easily withstand a bit of whimsy — and Hickman does not allow this opportunity to pass him by.

"Sunday In New York" is, to be sure, a pretty hokey little play; indeed, director Hickman probably does playwright Norman Krasna more justice than he deserves by drawing excellent performances from his supporting cast. For Maggi and Geary earn more laughs and applause from the audience while changing scenes than does the rest of the cast during the entire production. But the fault lies not with the cast or crew, but with the play itself.

"Sunday In New York" will continue at least through the end of the month at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. For ticket information, call 866-4213.

Aliens, smugglers caught

LAREDO (AP) — The Immigration Service says it has apprehended 58,000 aliens attempting to enter the United States illegally from Feb. 4 to March 1.

Purdy said 974 smugglers were caught and that \$2 million in narcotics was seized during the period.

Cars with air bags sell slowly

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' hopes of selling 50,000 big cars equipped with air bags this model year are slowly deflating.

Three months after GM first offered the safety devices in its full-size Oldsmobiles and Buicks and just a few weeks after making them available in Cadillacs, the auto maker reports only 3,000 air bag-equipped cars have been sold or ordered.

At the Buick Division in Flint, Mich., spokesmen report only 98 cars with air bags have been delivered nationwide since they were introduced last November. During that period, an

estimated 56,000 Buicks have been sold.

"We're obviously disappointed," a company spokesman said, "but we're not giving up on them. We firmly believe in the system."

The world's biggest auto maker has committed itself to offering the safety device at least through the 1975 model year. It is the only car firm to provide air bags on a limited basis as an alternative to the federally mandated harness-lap belt system.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has ordered auto makers to provide restraint systems, such as air

bags, by 1976. That order has been challenged by the other car firms in a pending suit.

GM, meanwhile, has toiled to produce a maximum 100,000 cars equipped with air bags for the next model year.

Company spokesmen would not say what percentage of Cadillacs and big Buicks and Olds came off the line with the safety option, which retails for \$225, but they acknowledge it is "very small."

The air bags, hidden behind steering wheel and dashboard panels, automatically inflate at collision impact to protect the driver and front seat passenger.

The Free University class meets at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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ME AGAIN YOU'LL HAVE TO COME VISIT ME IN
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Addition to upgrade Tech library

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Completion of the addition to the library will enable it more completely to serve Tech students and faculty, according to R. C. Janeway, dean of library services.

"Statistics show in the last few years we have not been fully serving the undergraduate students, and the new building will allow us to concentrate on their specific needs as well as the very different needs of ad-

vanced or graduate students," said Janeway.

People will be emphasized in the existing building and book storage will be stressed in the new building, he said.

A core collection of books most frequently used by undergraduate students will be established in the basement of the old building, Janeway said. These books can be used by graduate students, but are ones primarily used by undergraduates, he said.

A direct entrance will be constructed in the north side of the present building for easier access since studies show most undergraduate students enter from that direction, he said.

"We realize the needs of the undergraduate and the advanced or graduate student are very different. The average undergraduate uses the library for only short periods of time a day on a come and go basis. The student doing graduate work or a thesis-type paper may spend

eight to 12 hours a day there," Janeway said.

Many of the specialized areas will be moved to better utilize all existing space, he said.

The new building is not just for graduate students, said Janeway. "About 25 per cent of the material will be used primarily by undergraduates, 25 per cent mostly by graduates, and the other 50 per cent will be utilized equally by both. There is no part of the library that will be strictly for either graduates or undergraduates," he said.

Janeway said the relationship between the library and the students has been good throughout the years. "We can do things other universities can't even think of doing because we can count on our students to take care of the library," he said.

The basement and fourth floor of the new building will not be completed at this time, according to Janeway. "This is so we will have the space to accommodate the needs and demands of the future," he said.

Janeway said, "Whatever the library does is for the good of all the students, and the new building which should be in operation by September 1975 will help us to better serve them."

degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Franklin and Galloway: A Political Partnership," published in 1972 by the Yale University Press.

Newcomb's special interest is in the politics of the American colonial period. He said he will devote his fellowship study to the political culture of the middle colonies, 1730-1775,

hoping to publish his findings when he has completed research work at Tech and in libraries located in the East.

In addition to memberships in historical societies, Newcomb has served as Tech chapter president and state secretary-treasurer of the American Association of University Professors since 1971.

History professor wins honor

Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb of Tech's history department has been named a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies. The award gives him the opportunity to take a leave of absence during the spring semester of 1975 for special studies.

Newcomb has been a teacher at Tech since 1964, the year in which he received the doctoral

Opposition not likely to force new British government out

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appears to be daring opposition parties to topple his minority Labor government or risk seeing Britain withdraw from the European Common Market.

It is a gamble that Wilson seems likely to win, no matter what the Conservative and Liberal supporters of Britain's membership in the European Economic Community do.

Either Wilson remains in power at the head of a minority administration with only 301

seats in the House of Commons, 17 short of a majority. Or he is voted down in Parliament and goes to the country with the one issue that promises to win him a majority in an election — opposition to the Common Market.

The strategy became apparent Tuesday when Queen Elizabeth II opened Parliament by reading the policy program drafted by Wilson's Labor cabinet.

The Speech from the Throne dropped all the radical planks in Labor's campaign platform

except the pledge to negotiate new terms for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community and then let the British public vote on them.

This was a direct challenge to Conservative party chief Edward Heath, whose government took Britain into the Market, and Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals, who want it to stay there. But it is the one issue that the opposition is not likely to force an election on because opinion polls have consistently shown 60 per cent of the British public opposes Common Market membership.

The polls also show that a majority of Britons believe their rising food prices are partly due to Britain's membership in the Common Market since Jan. 1, 1973. An election fought on the issue of the Common Market probably would produce another Labor government, and one with the safe majority it needs to go ahead with the radical programs it has put aside.

Picasso children win fight

GRASSE, France (AP) — Claude and Paloma Picasso have been declared legitimate heirs of Pablo Picasso, despite their father's successful fight against their efforts to be declared legitimate while he was alive.

A French court Tuesday ruled that the famous artist had confirmed his paternity of Claude, 26, and Paloma, 25, by

dedicating paintings to them as his children.

The two were the offspring of Françoise Gilot, who bore the two while Picasso was married to his first wife, Olga Koklova.

A son by that marriage, Paul, and Picasso's widow have been trying to establish themselves as the sole heirs and are expected to contest the court ruling.

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ACROSS
1 Actor George C. —
6 Actor John
11 Evangelina's homeland
12 Glacial epoch
14 — majesty
15 King with the golden touch
17 Officer of the Day (ab.)
18 Collection of anecdotes
19 Strode back and forth
20 "A really — show!"
21 King and Emperor (Lat. ab.)
22 Exhibition of works of art
23 Affection
24 Actor Steve
26 Disgraces
27 Japanese tree
28 Presidential accuser John
29 Clipped
31 Actor Sean
34 Spy — Hari
35 Boulevard in Mexico City: — de la Reforma
36 Electrical engineering (ab.)
37 Fruit drink
38 The Mommas and the —
39 Vichy, for one
40 Sine loco (ab.)
41 Forced with crowbar
42 Roman road

DOWN
1 Pictureque
2 House in Seville
3 Suffix: path
4 Note of the scale
5 Mexican food (pl.)
6 Make broad
7 Academy (ab.)
8 Affirmation
9 North America (ab.)
10 Conceited person
11 Frighten
13 Rims
16 Image
19 A song of triumph
20 Actor Richard
22 Prefix: above
23 Combining form: flat
25 Cite
26 President of Czechoslovakia (1935-1948)
28 Square dance figure
29 Break
30 American composer and conductor (1871-1937)
31 Promontory
32 Abolish
33 Be filled with desire
35 Musical and Movie: — Your Wagon
38 Aaron and Mays, for example
39 Prison (coll.)
41 School organization (ab.)
42 Irish rebel group (ab.)
44 Compass point
46 Baron (ab.)

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Prize-winning plays set by Lab Theatre

The Tech Laboratory Theatre has announced a "Trio of Debuts" as the concluding production of its 1973-74 season. They will be presented April 7-11. This will be a world premiere of the winners from the statewide playwriting contest sponsored by Sock and Buskin, the theatre interest organization on campus.

Chosen as third place winner was "The Umbrella", an absurd comedy by David Post. Post is a Psychology student at Tech. Second place winner is "The Attempt," a statement on revenge by Rick Houston a graduate of Tech with a bachelor's degree in theatre arts. The first place play is "It's

All In Your Head," an insane high comedy that is by Stephen Yanoff. Yanoff is attending graduate school at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas.

A slate of student directors and actors will execute the presenting of these winning plays. Bill Brannan will direct Karla Eoff, Jane Burrows, and Paul Clover in "The Umbrella". Regina Cole, Brad Williams, and Buddy Brixey will be under the leadership of Sam Cornelius in "The Attempt". Cast members of "It's All In Your Head," David Simpson, Elayne Tribble, Chuck Lutke, Mike Crabtree, and Nick Longley, will be under the direction of Phyllis Preston.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today at Guadalupe Elementary School. Barbara Reese will speak on "Early Childhood Techniques."

Arts & Sciences Council

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council positions are available in the Student Association Office. Final Deadline for application is tomorrow.

Cinematheque Film Society

The Cinematheque Film Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Lecture Hall. "The Magician" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center lobby from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today. No tickets will be sold at the door. Individual tickets are \$1 and season tickets are \$5.

ASAE

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Building room 102.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Gary Price of Texas Power and Light will speak. President and vice president of the society will be elected.

BSU

An international dinner will be served from 5:30-6:30 p.m. today at the BSU, 13th and Ave. X. There will be a 50-cent charge.

Junior Council

New members of Junior Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in room 204 of the UC.

Army Corpsdettes

Army Corpsdettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

Freshman Council

Freshman Council will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 53 of the BA Building.

Saddle Tramps

Saddle Tramps will host its final smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dress is casual.

Pre-Med Society

Pre-Med Society will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Adolph Orina, pathologist, will be guest speaker.

Japanese Students

Today is the reservation deadline for the Japanese Student Association sponsored film "Kabuki" and "Japan Newly Discovered" which will be shown at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the UC. Cost is \$1.50 per person. For reservations call 747-8455.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at 3416 26th St.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. Adolphus Cleveland, candidate for Place 3 on the City Council, and John Montford, district attorney candidate, will speak.

Pi Beta Phi Scholarship


Persons who wish to apply for the Diane Dorsey scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, may pick up applications through April 19 in room 131 of West Hall.

AIIE

AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Engineering Center.

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 <p>GOLDEN BANANAS</p> <p>Ripe Fruit</p> <p>10¢ lb.</p>	 <p>GRAPE FRUIT</p> <p>Texas Ruby Red!</p> <p>15-lb. Bag</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>Del Monte C.S. or W.K.</p> <p>17-oz. Can</p> <p>22¢ SUPER SAVER</p>	<p>TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>Del Monte Sauce!</p> <p>8-oz. Can</p> <p>12¢ SUPER SAVER</p>	<p>TOMATO CATSUP</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup</p> <p>26-oz. Botl.</p> <p>45¢ SUPER SAVER</p>
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SAFEWAY

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Time change saves little energy, officials say

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Two months of winter Daylight Saving Time hasn't saved any measurable amount of electricity, say utility officials contacted in an Associated Press survey.

Electricity consumption in most areas is considerably lower than had been expected, but officials credit conservation efforts and generally milder weather with the decrease.

"We have not been able to distinguish any changes as a result of Daylight Saving Time," said R. L. Hancock, director of the Austin, utilities. He said consumption was running 12 to 15 per cent below last year.

James Burdeshaw, director of power marketing for the Tennessee Valley Authority, said, "We have been unable to identify any reduction because of Daylight Saving Time. There has been less growth in energy use than expected, but that is largely due to a combination of

unseasonably warm weather and to the reaction of the public to conservation efforts."

The Edison Electric Institute, which compiles nationwide statistics, said Wednesday that during the week ended March 9, 1974 American used virtually the same amount of electricity as they did in the corresponding period last year. The 1973 figure was 33.452 billion kilowatt hours; the 1974 figure was 33.443 billion kilowatt hours.

The normal anticipated growth rate would be 7 to 8 per cent. On the average, in the 19 weeks since the end of October when energy conservation drives began, consumption has been about one per cent less than in the same period last year. There was no significant change after the introduction of Daylight Saving Time.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said, "I think basically there's a conservation ethic here. The customers are interested in conserving because it's more or

less a patriotic thing to do."

During the week ended Feb. 20, the company's 2.5 million customers used 19.5 per cent less electricity than had been anticipated. The spokesman conceded that higher prices might have encouraged customers to be more careful of how much electricity was used. Rates went up an average of 42.5 per cent for residential customers last year, mainly because of higher crude oil costs.

Federal legislation passed late last year put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time effective Jan. 6. The idea was that an extra hour of daylight in the afternoon would save electricity. A move to repeal the measure failed in the Senate last week.

The Federal Energy Office has promised a report in June on the effectiveness of Daylight Saving Time as a conservation

measure.

The Edison Institute figures showed that in the week ended Feb. 23, Americans used 2.8 per cent less electricity than they did in the same period of 1973. In the week ended March 2, they used 2.9 per cent more electricity.

Utility officials say it's hard to tell exactly why electricity use is down; weather, population growth, conservation efforts and industrial cutbacks all play a part in determining consumption.

The officials agree, however, that the switch to Daylight Saving Time has had only a minimal effect. Some said in-

creased use of electricity in the morning offset any saving in the evening.

"Daylight Saving Time has had very little impact," said a spokesman for Duke Power Co., of Charlotte, N.C. "You might even say negligible. It changed the pattern of use by having peaks in the morning rather than the afternoon, but over-all it has not been a major factor."

The Wisconsin Electric Power Co. said its 721,000 customers used 1 per cent less electricity this year than they did last year. Spokesman Chuck Ziegler said the company expected an increase of 5 or 6 per cent and attributed the drop to conservation efforts. The DST saving, he said, was well below 1 per cent.

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Kilmer consistent performer at plate for Tech baseballers

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

Although base hits have not been that plentiful so far this spring for the Tech baseballers, one of the most consistent performers at the plate for the Raiders has been Robin Kilmer. Kilmer, the senior third-sacker, recently got 6 hits in 12 times at bat during the TCU series to lead the team. He is currently hitting at a .324 clip and has driven in five runs. "I guess my main goal this spring is to just play consistent ball all season," Kilmer said.

With the crucial series between the Raiders and the Texas Longhorns coming this weekend, Kilmer believes Tech will have to play its best ball of the year to win. "To beat Texas, we need to get the big hits when men are on base and we need to play air-tight defense," he said. "Texas has by far the best pitching we've seen this year - that's their strength."

A three sport letterman at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, Kilmer's athletic career in-

cluded football, basketball, and baseball. He was all-state in football and all-city in baseball (he hit .429 his senior year).

He decided against a college football career and chose baseball instead. He was recruited by both Tech and SMU. "I figured Tech offered me the best chance to play," Kilmer said.

Kilmer pointed out that bad weather and lack of strong pitching were the major reasons behind Tech's poor sixth place finish in the conference last year. "Because of the weather, we hardly ever got to work out or take batting practice," he said. According to Kilmer, the injury to star pitcher Ruben Garcia was a crippling blow to Tech's first division hopes. "You just don't lose a player like Garcia and not hurt for it."

Even though Tech is fielding a relatively inexperienced lineup this campaign, Kilmer feels the freshmen will do all right. "What this year's smaller team lacks in power, they make up for

in speed and quickness," he said.

Kilmer married the former Christy Foster of Dallas last December. "I'm really kind of new to married life," he said, "but so far the best part has been her good cooking."

Off the field, Kilmer enjoys various methods of relaxing. "I just love to fish," he said eagerly, "mostly around Dallas though since there aren't too many places to go here in Lubbock."

Other favorite pastimes include watching television, playing poker, and sleeping.

Kilmer played summer ball in Dallas "just for fun" and hit .350 but he has no aspirations for continuing a baseball career following graduation next December.

Majoring in both finance and accounting, Kilmer said he has no definite plans after next December other than finding a job. Don't let this quiet, unassuming lad fool you through. On the diamond, Robin Kilmer is all business.



Kilmer

Tech's leading hitter Robin Kilmer takes a mean swing here against New Mexico Highlands. The Raider third baseman is hitting .324 and will be in the starting lineup Friday when Tech hosts Texas.

Red Raider golfers in NMS tourney today

Tech's golf team returns to the links today after a week off from tournament play to compete in the 54-hole New Mexico State Intercollegiate Tourney in Las Cruces.

New Mexico, Arizona State and host New Mexico State rank as the pre-tourney favorites with Tech also expected to finish high in the meet.

Senior sharpshooter Scott Stegner will make a serious run at the medalist title in the tourney. Stegner was sixth two weeks ago in medalist competition at the Border Olympics. He fired a 288, six strokes behind the winner Tom Jones of Oklahoma State. OSU also captured the team title in the Border Olympics with Tech finishing ninth in a 29-team field.

Competing for the Raiders along with Stenger at the NMS Intercollegiate are Glenn Carlyle, Shane Fox, John Conine, Steve Long and Alan Carmichael.

Following the New Mexico State tourney, coach Danny Mason's linksters will spend part of their spring vacation in Galveston competing in the Galveston Intercollegiate March 26-29. Several SWC teams will be entered in this tourney which is a warmup for April's SWC Tournament.

Wednesday's intramural softball results

Co-REC	SLOW-PITCH
Sig Eps-AD Pi 9, Betas-DOD's 1	Carpenter "B" 8, Sig Eps "C" 7
Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi 3, Sigma Nu-LS 0	Murdough "B" 10, Betas "D" 1
Fijis-Chi Omega 7, Phi Psi-A Chi 0 2	Coleman "B" 15, Bledsoe "B" 5
AF ROTC 7, Campus Advance 4	Sigma Chi "B" 19, Fijis "B" 6
PEK "B" 10, FNTC "A" 8	Phi Delt "B" 7, Sig Eps "B" 6
Lambdas-Horn 1, APO & HORN "B" 0	ATO "B" 7, Betas "B" 4

IM departments announce policy

The Men's and Women's Intramural departments announced Tuesday a new policy concerning the night time use of the handball and tennis courts on the Tech campus.

This new policy will require any Tech students who wish to play either handball or tennis

after dark to call the intramural departments and make a reservation. If no reservation is made, the intramural officials responsible for controlling the lights will not turn them on. The reservations will be granted on a first come-first serve basis and will be for one hour only.

In order to obtain a reservation an individual must call and present his Student or faculty ID number.

The courts will have the lights turned on from 7-10 p.m. The reason for this new policy is an attempt to keep waste of electrical energy at a minimum.

Dear Akadama Mama

Imported by Suntory International, Los Angeles, Ca.

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Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fan-tastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon
Refreshing!

PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS

1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
Sensational!



Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.



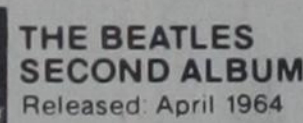
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MEET THE BEATLES
Released: January 1964



RUBBER SOUL
Released: December 1965



THE BEATLES SECOND ALBUM
Released: April 1964

SOMETHING NEW
Released: July 1964

THE BEATLES STORY
Released: November 1964

BEATLES '65
Released: December 1964

THE EARLY BEATLES
Released: March 1965

BEATLES VI
Released: June 1965

HELP!
Released: August 1965

YESTERDAY... AND TODAY
Released: June 1966

REVOLVER
Released: August 1966

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR
Released: December 1967

YELLOW SUBMARINE
Released: January 1969

LIVE PEACE IN TORONTO
Released: December 1969

HEY JUDE
Released: February 1970

McCARTNEY
Released: April 1970

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
Released: May 1970

BEAUCOUPS OF BLUES
Released: September 1970

RAM
Released: May 1971

IMAGINE
Released: September 1971

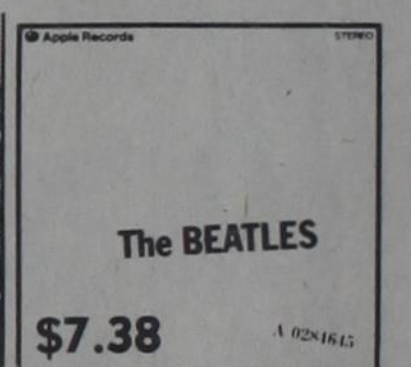
PLASTIC ONO BAND
Released: December 1970

(WINGS): WILD LIFE
Released: December 1971

RED ROSE SPEEDWAY
Released: April 1973



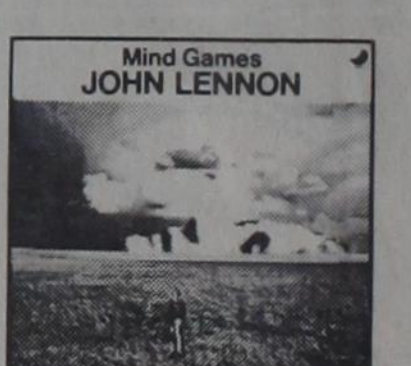
SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
Released: June 1967



THE BEATLES
Released: November 1968



LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD
Released: May 1973



MIND GAMES
Released: October 1973



RINGO
Released: October 1973



BAND ON THE RUN
Released: November 1973

No Shoes
No Mask
No service



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March 14, 15, 16 & 17

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The Brittany's newest creation... "The Streaker Burger!" By definition that's a hamburger with just "Meat and Buns." And in honor of the occasion, you can purchase any of our mouth-watering charcoal hamburgers and get an order of french fries and a soft drink FREE!

As for the Streaker Burger, bare with us now, it can be prepared to go... for those who desire to eat... and run! Or you can go through our buffet line, and eat it here.

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1 Ad. per person

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THURS. 10-7
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