



## Prairie dog prediction

Texans had to rely on the perilous predictions of the prairie dog yesterday, but the ground hog's country cousin concurred that there would be six more weeks of winter as temperatures reached the high 60's. Despite the forecast, the weather trend is expected to continue through today with the mercury in the low 70's. (Photo by Larry Smith)

# Cult members' looks deceiving

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

A small group of people clustered around the two young men sitting in the grass at Lubbock's MacKenzie Park Saturday.

The two young men, Chris Robins and Sage Williams, told the small crowd they were part of a nationwide recruiting program to "reach others and spread the truth."

"The truth," they said, is that man can reach a higher level of life by "believing" and going through a transformational process similar to the metamorphosis a caterpillar goes through to become a butterfly. That process, originally put forth by a mysterious couple known only as "The Two," includes space travel in unidentified flying objects (UFO's).

ROBINS AND WILLIAMS diverted questions about their own physical nature, age, home and future, preferring to discuss the transitional process and life in what they called "the next level."

The pair said they had just come from California, on foot, to reach people in the southwest.

Both young men appeared to be in their early twenties and dressed much like most other Tech students.

They looked so much like other Tech students that when they tried to pass out handbills and display posters on the Tech campus, David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs, said he approved the posters without second thought.

"THEY JUST looked like everybody

## Butz orders grain inspection reform series

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz ordered a series of actions Monday to tighten grain inspection procedures, including federal checks on U.S. grain after it arrives at foreign ports to see if it meets buyers' specifications.

Butz's order followed an Agriculture Department audit report which charged that responsible USDA agencies have been reacting slowly to foreign complaints of receiving dirty, misgraded, short weighted grain.

Officials said the overseas inspection program would be initiated on a "trial basis" but did not indicate when it would begin.

ALTHOUGH the number of foreign complaints received by USDA has been relatively small in relation to the large export shipments, "this does not necessarily reflect a high degree of foreign buyer satisfaction" the audit report said.

else," Nail said, "I didn't think to question them."

The seven people attending the session were all young, of college age, and appeared to be no different from most Tech students.

One listener commented that the crowd was not at all what previous newspaper reports had described them to be. They were not "hippie-types," he said. "They were just like me."

The two young men impressed him, he said, and later he gave Robins and Williams an address and a phone number to contact him by in the future to further discuss the transitional process.

EARLIER NEWSPAPER REPORTS, including descriptions of Robins and Williams' leaders, "The Two," said they were almost able to hypnotize the listeners and to control the direction of the crowd's comments.

The two followers who appeared in Lubbock lived up to the hypnotic billing.

Members of the crowd did not seem to notice when questions of a physical nature were given spiritual, complex, theological answers.

The answers they received, along with numerous deliberate attempts at direct eye contact with the questioning skeptic, seemed to suffice.

ROBINS AND WILLIAMS both presented their views calmly and quietly despite skeptic questioning intended to disrupt the session.

Sincerity in their voices at least caused some listeners to question the message they brought, and by the end of the two and one-half hour meeting, three persons had left their names and addresses to be contacted by the young men in the future.

Williams encouraged the followers to give up their human conditions—anger, anxiety, conditions that tie humans to the Earth.

"Man must overcome these human conditions," Robins said, "That is what we are about. Life is reincarnated many times to help man wean himself from his humanness. He is subject to all manner of things each time, and he must live a number of times to overcome these human conditions. He must overcome to enter the next level."

THE NEXT LEVEL, the reason they had given up all, they said, consists of one continually growing god and several growing gods under him.

They said no human had ever reached the next level, but several of the lesser gods had come to earth.

Moses, Encoch, Christ and "The Two" all were sent to tell man what he must do to enter the next level, but no man was ready to go then, Robins said.

Following a short spiel which sounded much like a religious invitation at a church service, the two took names of interested persons and left the park, as suddenly and as mysteriously as they had appeared.

# Moynihan resigns U.N. post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan resigned Monday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, telling President Ford "it is time to return to teaching."

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan, repeatedly embroiled in controversy since moving to the United Nations last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"IT IS TIME to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

Moynihan had served the Ford administration earlier as ambassador to India.

There had been new reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the United Nations.

AFTER THE cablegram appeared in the press last week White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top officials of the State Department."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at the time there had been some criticism of Moynihan's outspoken approach to U.S. diplomacy within the department, but he dismissed them.

Privately, however, traditional American diplomats continued to grumble about Moynihan's outspoken ways.

THERE WERE reports in late November that the outspoken Moynihan would quit the U.N. post, and he scheduled a later abruptly canceled a news conference Nov. 21, telling reporters: "I am not leaving right away."

He was then called to Washington for a meeting with Ford and Kissinger, which produced a White House declaration of support.

Reports at the time indicated that Moynihan felt Kissinger and others at the State Department were not backing Moynihan's outspoken and controversial positions at the United Nations.

"Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the November meeting.

SHORTLY BEFORE that incident Moynihan had been criticized by British Ambassador Ivor Richard, who likened Moynihan to Wyatt Earp looking for shootouts in the O.K. Corral.

U.S. officials dismissed as wildly inaccurate reports that the State Department itself had prompted Richard to make the statement.

Moynihan is known to have been acting on instructions when he excoriated President Idi Amin of Uganda in October and when he blasted proponents of a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

But he acted on his own in linking the Organization of African Unity to an Amin diatribe, leading to a comment by Kissinger that he would have expressed himself "in a more restrained manner."

# Students have potential to elect Council member

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Tech students have the potential to place a student or professor on the Lubbock City Council if the Student Association voter registration campaign is successful, according to Mike Smiddy, director of the campaign.

"And we have every indication that the campaign will be successful," Smiddy added.

However, Smiddy said, before such a bloc vote could be successful, students must be convinced that the candidate's platform would be in the students' interest.

LUBBOCK CITIZENS would not be concerned if a student or professor ran, he said, because Tech students have never been a voting threat.

The campaign's goal is to register at least 75 per cent of the student body, he said, and to have at least 70 per cent of those registered vote in the city elections in April.

Approximately 7,700 students have registered to vote, while 5,300 students have indicated they are not registered, he said.

SINCE THE campaign began at the first of the semester, Smiddy said, 105 students have been registered to vote in Lubbock County and 79 volunteers have been deputized to help with the registration.

Smiddy said he had hoped for more response, "but we are just starting to gear up and we are in good shape. We still have more than a month to go," Smiddy said.

The campaign volunteers have already begun canvassing the dorms to register students, and the off-campus canvassing will begin within a week, Smiddy said.

THE HIGHEST concentration of off-campus students voters is in a 20-block area surrounding the campus, he said.

The SA voter registration drive began during spring semester registration for classes.

According to SA President Bob Duncan, during registration students were given cards asking information such as whether they were registered to vote, if so in what county and whether the student would like to register locally.

AS THE CARDS were turned in, Duncan said, they were filed according to those on-campus registered and not

registered and off-campus registered and not registered.

If a student indicated he would be willing to help with the campaign, his card was filed accordingly.

About 13,000 cards were turned in and about 400 students indicated they would help with the drive, Duncan said.

The purpose of the campaign, he said, is not only to get students registered, but to also get them to vote.

"We have been given the 18-year-old vote, but it has been found that the turnout for the 18-to-21-year age group has been alarmingly low," he said.

If many students vote, it will make the candidates more responsive to students and the university, Duncan said.

# Plans approved for High Riders

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Plans were approved Friday for the creation of a new Tech spirit organization, the High Riders, according to David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs.

High Riders, the idea of several Tech co-eds, is designed to "further the spirit of both men's and women's athletics and to provide an organization where women can directly participate in the support of athletic progress on campus," according to its constitution.

Though primarily designed for female membership, High Riders officers will accept male applicants because of anti-discrimination regulations in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Nail said.

NANCY NEILL, president of the newly-created organization, said the organization was in no way designed to compete with the Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders, or any other Tech organization.

"We feel this group can take up where Tramps leave off such as in support of volleyball, tennis and swimming," Neill said, "We think we can take some of the extra responsibilities Tramps might need help in fulfilling."

"We're not out to take over any of their responsibilities," Neill said, "We want to at least be able to work together, but we are separate."

Neill said the idea of a girls spirit

THERE HAVE been reports that Moynihan would leave his post to run for U.S. Senator in New York, but Moynihan denied this, saying on Nov. 26 that he "would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office."

His outspokenness continued, with an attack on the Soviet Union in December saying that Russian involvement in Angola shows an intent to colonize Africa.

Moynihan has defended his use of blunt language, saying "We think the United Nations matters and we want to stay there. We think that the only way

to stay there is to stay there and fight."

He told the U.N. General Assembly in December that it was becoming "a theater of the absurd" in accepting "lies" about the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"IT HAS been, perhaps, an American hope that if we didn't respond to attacks upon us, maybe they wouldn't be made — if we acted like this language wasn't being used, maybe it would stop being used. That's not true ... What we have said is ... we will respond to untrue charges against us. We will, when attacked, defend the good name of this democracy...."

# Ford promises common sense economic policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcoming Elliot Richardson to his Cabinet, President Ford said Monday he and his new Commerce secretary will pursue realistic, common sense economic policies that "don't raise false promises or false hopes."

Before witnessing Richardson's swearing in for an unprecedented fourth Cabinet post, Ford said of the former secretary of Defense, attorney general and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: "He will be a great deal of help to me."

RICHARDSON, sometimes mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate this year,

responded that "the strengthening of free enterprise is the only sure means of continuing the recovery that your steadfast policies have already set in motion."

The East Room ceremony, at which Richardson's oath was administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger came on a day when Ford:

—Moved toward final decisions on a revamping of the nation's embattled intelligence apparatus.

—SUMMONED Republican congressional leaders with the hope of spurring favorable House action this week on de-regulating the price of natural gas.



## 'No Parking' parking

Despite a No Parking sign, parking lanes have been painted along the campus road by the soccer field. Campus police said Monday they are unsure of the purpose of the new parking lanes. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Though uniforms will be worn, members will not operate as a group at athletic events, Neill said.

Instead, most of the members' activities will center on support of individual competitors through letter writing campaigns, visits, and other general spirit promoting ideas.

SADDLE TRAMPS President Johnny Collins said officers of the group had met with members of the Saddle Tramps and had received support from that organization.

"We're going to help them all we can," Collins said, "We have gone over our purposes to see that we're not going to be overlapping in our duties. Tramps doesn't particularly emphasize women's athletics right now, and by helping out there, they'd be doing things that we aren't now."

Collins said he believed enough students would support the organization to keep it going.

Other officers of the organization are Kathy Pate, vice president; Jonna Atkinson, secretary and Lyn Morriss, pledge trainer.

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Bob Hannan

# Using the student vote

THE FIRST GOAL of the Student Association Voter Campaign is to register students — whether in Lubbock or their hometown. Along the way, of course, the leaders of the drive hope to develop a bloc of voting students, who can have some influence on the Lubbock political process.

At this time Student Association President Bob Duncan wants to project an image of neutrality for the campaign. "We want to keep it neutral, non-partisan, without preconceived thoughts of endorsement," he said.



ANY THOUGHTS of endorsement or stands on particular issues will come later. "Right now the issues have not been identified," Duncan said.

But when the campaigns really get off the ground, and when the issues do surface, Duncan and Internal Vice President Julie Martin said Some Lubbock voters fear that the previously apolitical Tech students will flock to the polls, and put on the City Council a candidate who doubles the tax rate and opens up package stores on Broadway. Even worse, such a candidate might come from somewhere other than southwest Lubbock, THE neighborhood for Lubbock council members.

IN THE VIEW of Duncan and Martin, and anybody who takes a really close look at the average Tech students, such fears would be unsubstantiated.

Martin tags students as a whole as being more liberal than a Lubbock voter. But she said students are level-headed, and a substantial number are conservative. When confronted with an issue which would be detrimental to the long-range interests of the city, she said, "Students would be split."

AS TO A student presence at the polls being dangerous for the long-range interests of the city, she said, "I don't even see how that could be an argument."

Duncan also identifies the Tech student as being more progressive than the Lubbock citizenry, but, "I don't think we're going to have a radical student takeover."

THE MAIN ISSUE in the upcoming City Council elections, Duncan said, is "that we'll have representation that will consider the student population."

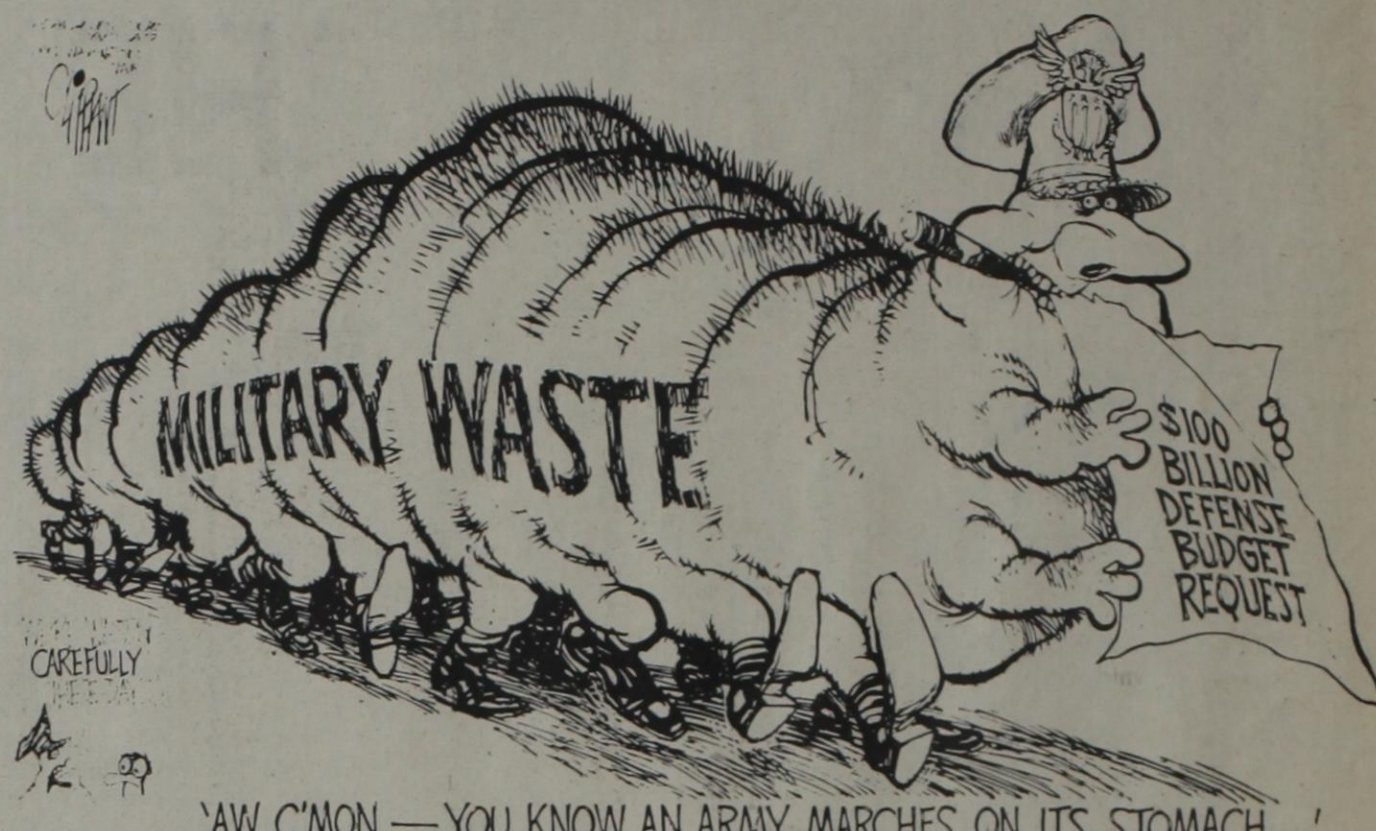
With student voter turnout as it is now, Duncan said, "it doesn't make sense that council members would consider us."

For the backers of the student registration drive, two options are open as the campaign develops. They could come out and endorse a candidate who appears most responsive to student interests. Or, if no such candidate appears, they could draft a suitable candidate.

If no suitable candidate appears, Martin said it would be conceivable for them to draft a candidate. The filing deadline for Council elections is March 3. An effort to get the student vote out would be futile if the students had no one to vote for, she said.

Drafting a candidate should be an option given serious consideration. And as to the candidate, a Tech professor would also appear to be a good choice. Such a person would be in tune with the wants and needs of the Tech campus, on both faculty and student levels. Such a person would be able to tap the student vote, and also insure the developing student vote would not wither in this election for the lack of a suitable candidate. He would also appeal to Lubbock voters at large, as that candidate would not want to damage a long range interests of the city.

Maybe it won't be necessary to draft a candidate. But since Tech students have never made themselves a force to be reckoned with at the polls, the possibility should not be counted out.



David Broder

## A damaging letter

AN INNOCUOUS, five-year-old letter only three sentences long may jeopardize the tenuous alliance Jimmy Carter has tried to forge with elements of organized labor who share his desire to thwart George Wallace.

Carter has made common cause with some key labor officials who are uncertain he is their ideal presidential candidate but see him as an instrument for derailing Wallace in the South.

The Mississippi AFL-CIO president and officials of the Rubber Workers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers backed Carter in the Mississippi caucuses, where Wallace scored a convincing victory last weekend.

UNDAUNTED, United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock has volunteered to campaign for Carter in March's Florida primary in hopes Wallace can be stopped before he comes north to states like Maryland and Michigan, where rank-and-file auto workers bolted their union leadership to back Wallace in 1972.

The alliance of convenience between labor and Carter has rankled some union officials. They question Carter's credentials as a friend of labor and prefer other candidates, particularly Birch Bayh and Henry M. Jackson.

They have fastened on an issue that ranks far down the list in significance for most voters but has enormous symbolic importance for labor — the issue of right-to-work laws.

GEORGIA IS A right-to-work state — one of the 19 in this country where state laws forbid union shop contracts. Such contracts require new employees to join a union as a condition of employment.

At union meetings, the former Georgia governor has been confronted with questions on his stand on right-to-work. Carter has answered: "My position now is the same as in 1970, when I was running for governor. I told the labor representatives from Georgia that any time the repeal of the right-to-work law could be passed by legislature, then I would sign it. That has always been my position since 1970. I would do the same as President."

REFERRING TO Section 14-B of the federal Taft-Hartley labor law, which sanctions state right-to-work statutes, Carter says: "I think that the major responsibility for the repeal of 14-B rests with labor, and when you see if you can get it passed, I'll cooperate.... I would be glad to see 14-B, the right-to-work law, repealed, but I think the major responsibility ought to fall on you."

That answer does not satisfy the militants in labor, who want a President who would lead the fight for repeal of right-to-work. But it does not antagonize them to the point that an alliance of convenience with Carter is embarrassing.

BUT CARTER'S reply does surprise officials at the National Right-To-Work Committee, the business-backed lobbying group that is regarded as the arch-enemy by organized labor on this and other union-management issues.

For in the files of the National Right-To-Work Committee is a letter written Jan. 29, 1971, by Carter on his official letterhead as governor of Georgia to Reed Larson, executive director of the right-to-work group.

It says: "Thank you very much for your

letter of Jan. 13 relative to the right-to-work law. I stated during my campaign that I was not in favor of doing away with the right-to-work law, and that is a position I still maintain. Again, let me express to you my appreciation for your letter and the information contained therein."

When this reporter asked Carter about the letter, Carter said he could not recall writing it but assumed it was authentic. But he reiterated that "my commitment to labor leaders in my state in 1970 and since has been that if they could pass a repeal of right-to-work, I would sign it."

AS A MATTER OF FACT, both Carter and Herbert Mabry, the president of the Georgia AFL-CIO, say that repeal of right-to-work is so unthinkable in Georgia that no repeal bill was even introduced in the legislature during Carter's term. Mabry, although abiding by the National AFL-CIO edict of official neutrality, says he "supports Carter personally" and hoped for his nomination.

Mabry praises Carter for helping pass a bill eliminating the one-week waiting period for unemployment compensation benefits; for putting a union man on the Workmen's Compensation Board; and for helping Mabry gain an influential role in the Democratic Party.

BUT WHILE MABRY is willing to forgive and forget Carter's position on right-to-work legislation, other union leaders may not. Most of them have shunned rival presidential candidate Morris K. Udall because he "voted wrong" on right-of-work 11 years ago — even though Udall has since reversed his stand and pledged to lead a fight as president to repeal 14-B.

These leaders may find it hard to explain their support of a man who in 1971 said he "was not in favor of doing away with the right-to-work law" and still insists that the leadership for repeal must come from labor itself.

CARTER MAY HAVE to go at least as far as Udall has done to satisfy the skeptics in organized labor, led by the powerful head of the AFL-CIO committee on political education, Alexander Barkan. Otherwise, his alliance of convenience with labor may be hard to sustain.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Moynihan's cable

(Late Monday it was announced that Daniel Moynihan had resigned his U.N. post.)

BEFORE I FORGET to say it, I wish that when Daniel Patrick Moynihan retires from public life, a generation hence, he will set up an Institute on Cable-Writing. His are the highest specimens of the art. They are as lucid as stop-signs, as exuberant as a bursting springhead, as charged with a narrative tension as a diplomatic thriller. And know ye all, even unto the disbelievers, there is in them no hint of jargon. In a perfect world Mr. Moynihan's cables would be sent directly to the Associated Press, and the scheming governors and slavemasters of the world, abandoning other fleshly pursuits, would sit back in their thrones and enjoy, enjoy.

Unfortunately, his cables are secret. But every now and again one of them leaks out, and one of them has just now done so in which many subtle points are made with wit and force. What Mr. Moynihan is saying is this: 1) The bureaucratic types in the State Department and out of the State Department are so shocked by the transfusion of candor brought by Moynihan to the United States mission at the United Nations that they began early on predicting that Moynihan's approach was bound to fail.

2) HAVING predicted that it was bound to fail, they are nowadays having to defend their own sibilant commitments by insisting that the policies have failed. 3) In doing so, they have enlisted the cooperation of lazy hand-out processors who relay inaccurate information. "This mission," Mr. Moynihan ends one paragraph, "does not expect such persons to change their minds. We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession they stop blabbing to the press what is not so."

Moynihan's thesis is that the United States suffers from a kind of auto-hypnosis. We are

convinced of our irreversible drift to meaninglessness. Under the circumstances, we do not defend ourselves within the United Nations. Moynihan has not been provocative during his term as ambassador, he says. He has been almost entirely reactive. But if someone reacts, after years of comatose inactivity, it looks as though he were being provocative.

HE GIVES A number of examples. Last summer, Moynihan found himself talking to the Yugoslav ambassador on the committee charged with Decolonization (the so-called Committee of 24). It had been proposed by Cuba that that committee admit to membership the Puerto Rican Liberation Movement, which is slightly less important in Puerto Rico than Milton Henry's black separatist movement in the United States. Now look, said Moynihan to the Yugoslav, how would you like it if the United States began to support some Croatia liberation movement at the United Nations?

"WELL HE sure wouldn't. He turned purple and started raving about Fascism. In no time our embassy in Belgrade was being asked for an explanation of this outrageous provocation. Fortunately our Ambassador there was not about to be intimidated, but it is the fact that the Yugoslav reaction was, generally speaking, normal, while our willingness to put up with vastly greater provocations has been singular."

Then there was the occasion when the African countries caucused and decided that the implied threat of the United States to diminish its annual gifts to those countries that voted against us in the UN, and increase its gifts to those who were friendly, was of course outrageous — but, on sober second thought, the caucus declined to back a vote of censure against the United States as demanded by Tanzania. For the obvious reason.

THEN THERE was the occasion when our delegate Mr. Clarence Mitchell was actually reading off a list of prisoners in South Africa — an achievement years in the making. But nobody on the floor was paying any attention. So our people appended to the South African motion a resolution condemning interference by foreign powers in Angola: and split the African bloc wide open, greatly to the embarrassment of the new colonizers.

The anti-Israel Genocide vote, Moynihan points out, was far smaller than it would have been except for the undisguised displeasure of the U.S. mission. If Moynihan is correct (he is), things should be so much better next year as bitterly to disappoint much of the State Department.

## Five candidates file petitions

AUSTIN (AP) — Would be presidential candidates cleared the way Monday for all Texas voters to speak out for either Democrats Lloyd Bentsen, George Wallace or Jimmy Carter and Republicans Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan in the May 1 primary.

EACH OF THE five candidates filed petitions with the Texas secretary of state that will qualify their candidates for national convention delegates to be on every ballot in every county.

Other petitions filed Monday will allow delegates of Sargent Shriver and uncommitted delegates to appear on Democratic ballots in certain areas.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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 "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
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 News Editor ..... Marcia Smith  
 Managing Editor ..... Melissa Griggs  
 Sports Editor ..... Jeff Klotzman  
 Asst. Sports Editor ..... Randy Hicks  
 Copy Editor ..... Worth Wren

### Workshop to deal with alcoholism

Reservations are now being taken for a two-day workshop on the relationship between alcoholism and sexuality.

The workshop is set Feb. 10-11 in the Anniversary Room of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Carol Stapleton, administrator for the West Texas training alcoholism program, is taking the reservations in the Psychology Building, room 307. Cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Dr. Carl Anderson, department chairman of home and family life, will conduct the workshop.

"The main purpose of this workshop is to tell alcoholics they must learn to accept themselves without alcohol. Many sexual hang-ups are involved with drinking alcohol," Stapleton said.

### Israel faces drug dilemma

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Suddenly, Israel is faced with a drug problem—small by Western standards, but deeply disturbing to officials nonetheless.

It comes somewhat as a shock to a nation that expects its youth to make the desert bloom and to win its wars with the Arabs. But the Middle East always has been the world's motherlode of hashish, the narcotic pollen of the cannabis plant. Arabs smoked hashish for centuries.

In the light of that, some Israelis say, it was inevitable.

Statistics on the scope of the problem are contradictory. The army refuses to discuss the matter. School masters are reluctant to call the police for fear of besmirching their school's reputation.

The state attorney general estimates roughly 100,000 Israelis have tried hash, almost one of every 30 citizens. Health Minister Victor Shemtov vigorously denies this, calling it "a horrifying number being bandied about."

OFFICIAL figures speak of 1,600 Israelis addicted to hard drugs and only 16 hospital beds for them in the state health system.

"We are a nation of soldiers," says Shulamit Aloni, a member of parliament, "and we should teach our children what drugs did to the U.S. Army in Vietnam."

"The drug comes from the East, the fashion from the West, and we are in the middle," says Education Minister Aharon Yadin.

### Two Davids but one Bowie

## Chameleon singer records winner

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

His first band was named Davey Jones and the Lower Third. They even had a hit song, "I Can't Help Thing 'Bout Me." But the success of another Davey Jones forced him to change his last name to Bowie.

DAVID BOWIE. The king of a glitter rock or the queen of soul. No matter how one views the chameleon singer, one must recognize his versatility and talent.

Bowie is an excellent vocalist, with a style all his own. His arrangements are unique and intriguing.

The Diamond Dog's musical shifts are as enigmatic as its appearance and personality.

Some of Bowie's first works were primarily acoustic with idealistic overtones. His initial RCA release, *Hunky Dory*, incorporated the platinum blond's folksy influences with the hard rock-and-roll of guitarist Mick Ronson. Songs like "Changes," "Life on Mars?" and "Andy Warhol" built a small Bowie cult in England and an even smaller one in the States.

The release of *Ziggy Stardust* catapulted the Space Invader's popularity in both Great Britain and the United States. Surprising sellout concerts in America added to the mystique that surrounds Bowie wherever he goes.

What with his strange costuming and stage shows, it only seemed natural that Bowie's gimmick would catch on.

ALADDIN SANE was Bowie's musical story of his first trip to America. The album was mystical in both its musical and lyrical content.

"Watch that Man" told of a press party in Bowie's honor. The classic "Panic in Detroit" is the tale of underground hero Iggy Pop's conquering of the United States and his subsequent relocation of the nation's capitol to the Motor City. A probable one-night encounter is the theme behind "Lady Grinning Soul."

In 1973, Bowie decided to call it quits and retire from the stage. It later turned out that Bowie's decision was only his way of breaking up his back-up band, the Spiders from Mars.

Bowie returned to the stage in 1974, with his extravagant Diamond Dogs tour. It was designed to promote his album of the same name, bring in new concepts in theatrical rock staging and give Bowie's entirely new cast of musicians an equal shot at center stage.

The tour produced David Live. Not only is it one of Bowie's best album efforts, it gave an indication what would come from Bowie in the future.

In March, 1975, *Young Americans* was unleashed on the public. The album sold well (it produced Bowie's first number one single, "Fame"), but it was a total letdown. The music was a complete break from anything Bowie had ever done. Eight of the lp's nine songs (Lennon - McCartney's "Across the Universe" being the lone exception) were disco-

soul numbers. The album was depressing, and it seemed that Bowie's talent was drying up.

His fascination with films and his complaints against most rock music made the outlook for Bowie's newest platter, *Station to Station*, less than exciting.

But that good old glitter king pulled another one over on us. "Station to Station" is a surprisingly good record. The soul and rhythm-blues are still there (why give up something that will sell a million records?). But the execution of the album's material is much better.

The absence of keyboardist Mike Garson (who along with bassist Trevor Bolder and drummer Woody Woodmansey is reforming the Spiders) and saxist Dave Sanborn go almost unnoticed by the listener. Competent musicians like Earl Slick and Carlos Alomar (guitars), bassist George Murray, pianist Roy Bittan and Dennis Davis on drums keep the new Bowie sound enjoyable.

THERE ARE ONLY SIX SONGS on "Station to Station," and that is a surprise in itself. Most Bowie lps usually contain ten tracks.

Title cut "Station to Station" opens the album. The 10-minute cut begins with the sound of a swiftly moving train that approaches and then passes by the listener. The well coordinated rhythm section of Murray and Davis quickly follows. As the rhythm intensifies, Slick's piercing lead shoots through it like a headlight through the darkness. (Slick, incidentally, has been on Bowie's last three lps.)

"Golden Years," Bowie's most recent hit, is the next and shortest song on the disc (four minutes long). Alomar's familiar rhythm guitar (he co-wrote "Fame" with Bowie and John Lennon) is best heard on this cut.

"Word on a Wing" is a pretty, but extended, Bowie ballad.

BITTAN'S PIANO, an apt replacement for Garson's, provides the introduction for "TVC 15" and its "transition, transmission" chorus.

"Stay" is one of the strongest numbers on this album. It makes good use of Slick's flowing lead licks. Strong rhythm and Bowie's excellent vocalization (backed by singer Warren Peace) make this tune an entertaining one. "Stay" sounds more like a cut from "Young Americans" and even the single word nomenclature backs up that concept. ("Young Americans" had a more than average total of one word titles like "Win," "Fascination," "Right" and "Fame.")

"Wild Is the Wind" closes out this most exotic Bowie lp.

Overall, David Bowie's new "Station to Station" is a good record, and it most definitely is cut above "Young Americans." The production by Bowie and Harry Maslin is good and effective. The album is bursting with talented, professional vocals and above average musicianship.

With the release of Bowie's first movie, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, will come yet another new Bowie lp. This one will be the soundtrack for the flick.

### Prostitutes tell story of streets

By SHELLY COHEN  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Some prostitutes are coming out of the shadows of the city's Combat Zone to tell people what it's like on the streets, in the massage parlors and the push hotels where they sell their bodies.

"WE WANT society to give us a chance," said 30-year-old June. "And to look at us the way we are. We eat and sleep and love just like everyone else."

June is an organizer of PUMA Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts. Patterned after a similar group in San Francisco, PUMA's primary goal is the decriminalization of prostitution. The prostitutes say they'll have to change public attitudes to reach their goal.

"What we need and hope to get is acceptance," she said. "It's cold out there in the Zone. Even in the summer, it's cold out there. Some people just can't understand that."

GETTING that acceptance may be somewhat easier now that Boston has decided to make the Combat Zone, a small area near the city's theater district, an "adult entertainment" zone. The idea is to contain massage parlors, strip joints and street prostitutes in one place.

But some say the zone also has had a mild legitimizing effect on the various "adult entertainments" it's designed to contain.


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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
SPE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Center, room 110. The guest speaker will be Edward Runyan, president of the national SPE.

**CSI**  
The Tech chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Engineering Center.

**SPLASH**  
Anyone interested in joining SPLASH, an organization to promote competitive swimming, should meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in X-94. All members are required to attend.

**KTA**  
KTA will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 2210 Main, Number 2.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at J. Patrick O'Malley's today at 9 p.m.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI SMOKER**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, social fraternity for business majors, will have a smoker for all interested business majors in the UC Blue Room at 7:30 p.m. today. Coat and tie are required.

**SYMPOSIUM OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**  
The Symposium of Contemporary Music will present its fifth program, today at 3 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

**TECH CHESS CLUB**  
The Tech Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 102 of Carroll Thompson Junior High School, at 13th Street and Avenue U. All chess players may attend.

**AG COMMUNICATION CLUB**  
The Ag Communication Club plan a get-acquainted party at 7:30 p.m. today in room 315 of the Agriculture Building.

**EARNEST WALLACE SCHOLARSHIP**  
The Phi Alpha Theta Ernest Wallace Scholarship applications are now available in room 119 of the Social Science Building. Applications should be completed by Feb. 10.

**AG ECONOMIC CLUB**  
The Ag Economic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its final smoker Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 1120 Main in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

**LOS CHICANOS**  
Los Chicanos will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Annex.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at 2717 3rd St. number 803. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 07 in the BA Building. The upcoming ski trip will be the topic of discussion.

**PALAH**  
PALAH will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle plan a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. Coat and tie are required.

**ASAE**  
There will be an ASAE executive meeting in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium tonight at 6. All officers and committee chairmen should attend.

**MAST**  
MAST, The Tech sailing club, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in BA 81. All interested students may attend. For more information, call 763-6322 or 763-8116.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Brezhnev expresses solidarity

By The Associated Press

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued on Monday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement — MPLA — forces in Angola. At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the MPLA, with hundreds more being recruited.

There were also reports that the MPLA was considering nationalization of the Cabinda oil field if Gulf Oil Co. of the United States does not resume production soon.

The reports, by British correspondents who interviewed MPLA Prime Minister Lope do Nascimento, said the Angolans would develop their own oil if the American continues their "economic blockade." Gulf shutdown its 150,000 barrel a day production in December at the insistence of the State Department, which did not want the MPLA to get the oil revenues.

Calling the MPLA the "legitimate government" of Angola, Brezhnev said Soviet solidarity "fully agrees with numerous decisions of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity concerning problems of decolonization and abolition of racism and apartheid."

He did not mention Soviet aid to the MPLA — a subject of growing tension between him and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

## More Lebanese fighting 'inevitable'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's main Christian militia said Monday he is importing new arms because another round of civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

"Now and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, as long as we are obliged to defend ourselves, we will buy arms for ourselves," Phalange party chieftain Pierre Gemayel said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We would be imbeciles if we did the opposite." Gemayel's party fields the largest Christian militia fighting leftist forces backed by Palestinian guerrillas. The most influential Lebanese Moslem leftist leader, Kamal Junblatt, said in an interview with The AP on Sunday that he, too, is importing fresh arms, and he predicted new fighting by spring.

Their statements fit in with actions during previous cease fires when both sides rearmend. But a government spokesman dismissed the statements as saber rattling and "political maneuvering," and political mediation between the two sides continued.

## Oil company data must be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that a House subcommittee has a right to obtain confidential competitive information Ashland Oil Co. had given to the Federal Trade Commission.

Ashland had gone to court to try to block a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee from obtaining from the FTC data including Ashland's estimates of its reserves for all its natural gas leases and contracts nationwide.

Ashland had contended the subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., "has shown either a total incapacity to protect such trade secrets or a callous indifference to the proprietary nature of those secrets."

In rejecting Ashland's argument, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran said he appreciated the company's concern but "it does not appear to the court that isolated instances of breached confidentiality in the past" means that the information will leak out in the future.

Corcoran gave Ashland ten days to appeal his order.

## Candidates face prospect of losing federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congressional leaders spoke pessimistically Monday about how fast a new campaign finance law can be enacted, presidential primary candidates faced the prospect that their federal funds spigot will be turned off March 1.

The Federal Election Commission agreed Monday to distribute matching campaign funds to candidates as quickly as applications can be checked this month.

BUT if Congress has not complied with a Supreme Court invitation to rewrite the law by Feb. 29, there will apparently be no agency qualified to pass out the money.

The court ruled Friday that the commission, overseer of federal election laws, was appointed unconstitutionally. It permitted the FEC to continue functioning for 30 days to allow Congress to act, but ruled that if nothing is done by then, the commission's powers would be greatly curtailed.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the commission which oversees the commission, has said he wants to abolish the commission, with whom he's been feuding over regulations and investigations.

HE said Monday the law could be amended to have the Comptroller General pass out the presidential campaign matching funds.

Asked if he still intends to abolish the commission, he said: "The court abolished it. It disembowelled it. I'm not a surgeon — I can't put the bowels together again."

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## Murray's ties

Tech President Grover Murray has been immortalized in paint and plywood in the UC snack bar. As part of a program sponsored by the UC Recreation Committee in September, Tech students were given the chance to express themselves on a wooden siding in the snack bar. Winners of this graffiti wall painting contest were given gift certificates and entertainment passes. Murray and his famous bow ties was the subject of one such wall painting. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Deadline nears to file intent to graduate

Seniors planning May graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences must file intent to graduate forms by Feb. 16. Degree candidates must also pay a \$5 graduation fee and return the cashier's receipt to their dean's office in Holden Hall.

Students in all colleges must have filed their degree plans in their respective dean's office by the end of their junior year. In addition, all students not planning to participate in graduation exercises must file a petition in absentia their dean.

Candidates for graduation in the College of Business Administration must bring their graduation fee receipt by their dean's office before Feb. 16.

Students in the College of Education must file intent to graduate on or before March 1, bring their fee receipt by their dean's office and complete applications for teaching certification along with the required \$2 fee in the form of a

money order.

Students in the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Home Economics have until April 22 to file and make final arrangements for graduation in accordance with letters of instruction they will be receiving shortly from their respective deans.

## Pike accuses administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Otis G. Pike accused the Ford administration today of trying to block the House intelligence committee's final report partly because it makes officials including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger look bad.

"It's the people who were telling the CIA what to do who are going to look bad," Pike said. "And I think this is one of the reasons they're very anxious to sit on it."

# Officials neglect West Texas water crisis

By FRAN CHILDS UD Staff

West Texas is running out of water for agricultural use, according to Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, assistant director of the Water Resources Center at Tech.

Unfortunately, he said, most people in other parts of the country, including important officials, don't realize this fact.

The neglect of this problem is crucial, he said, because West Texas agriculture is important to the economy of the United States.

Currently, the center is conducting several studies to combat the problem, but state and national officials are slow to give their assistance, Sweazy said.

THREE OR FOUR alternatives exist to alleviate the problem. However, most of these potential solutions "will not occur in this century," he said.

One solution is the importation of water from the Mississippi River, Sweazy said, but the costs for such a project are "completely prohibitive." Scientists are also working on weather modification, Sweazy said, but "we don't know enough to change the weather when we want to and where we want to." The most feasible alternatives would be to find new sources of water and to re-use the water available now, he said.

The Water Resources Center is practicing both of these solutions.

"We have been involved in these kinds of studies since the first day the Water Resources Center was established in 1965 and we will continue to do these kinds of studies in the future," Sweazy said.

The center works with approximately 20 campus groups to find new ways to re-use the water. One agriculture re-use project

includes the use of treated sewage water by Frank Gray, a local farmer, to water his crops.

THE RESULTS have not only proven fruitful in regard to re-using wastewaters, but it has also provided a great deal of insight into using soil percolation (adding water to the soil) as an effective way to treat wastewaters, Sweazy said.

A chain of small recreational lakes within the canyon which traverses the city will be filled with water stored beneath Gray's land. The water will undergo the third use when it is pumped into the Canyon Lakes system.

In another area of reuse, the water is used industrially by the Southwestern Public Service Company as boiler feed water and cooling water at their Jones Power Plant.

THE CENTER is also working in conjunction with Reese Air Force Base and the Tech biology department to determine the disease potential of treated domestic sewage. At a playa lake (shallow lake) at Reese, approximately one-third of the

salamanders have cancer, but Sweazy said further studies revealed the tumors were related to external factors and not to the sewage wastewater.

Currently, the Lubbock area gets much of its water from the Ogallala Aquifer, a layer of sand and water beneath the ground. However, the water is rapidly being depleted and the productive level lowers one to three feet per year, Sweazy said.

Approximately 30,000 playa lakes are in the area as well as several storm sewers to store rain water, but Sweazy said storing and re-using the water is a real problem because of rapid evaporation.

THE AVERAGE citizen, according to Sweazy, can do little to help. However, he said people would save a great deal of water if they stopped watering their lawns. Every day, "we use about 27 million gallons of water commercially, and this figure is only a minute figure which is used for agriculture purposes," he said. Yet one acre-foot of water (one acre of a water a foot deep) yields only 326,000 gallons, or one-third of

a million gallons. Sweazy emphasized the supply of commercial water is not endangered, but he said this area is facing a severe shortage of agriculture water, which will lead to dryland farming. He said this would cause a drastic reduction in population and commercial resources in the area.

The danger seems obvious to people in this area, Sweazy said, but those who allocate funds for such research projects and who are not necessarily in this area, do not realize the critical situation. "We have not received any increase in funds since 1965," Sweazy said.

## Other countries adopt campaign spending laws

By The Associated Press

Great Britain, Canada and Japan have adopted limits on campaign spending similar to those ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, an Associated Press survey shows.

These countries do not, however, directly subsidize political parties, which the U.S. high court did allow. Canada does reimburse candidates for some political expenses under a bill adopted last year but which has not yet faced the test of a nationwide election.

The Supreme Court on Friday issued a complex ruling on legislation setting up the Federal Election Commission.

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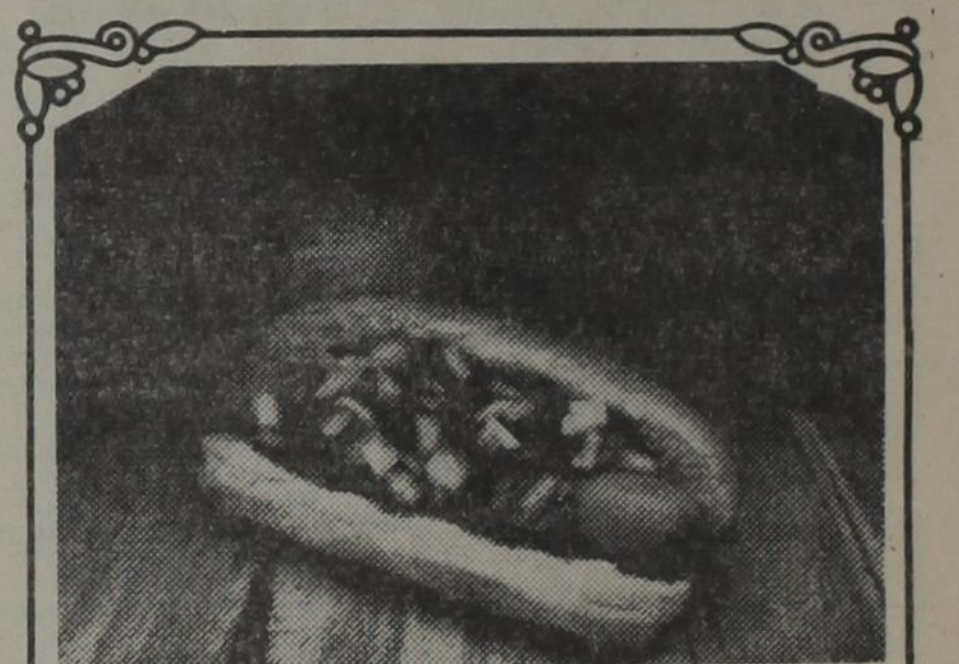
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# Wier and Ramsey mix humor with good sounds

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Staff

The Lubbock Municipal Auditorium wasn't exactly overflowing about 7:55 Friday night for the Rusty Wier concert. It was a bad night for a concert in the first place, being the first night of parties for spring fraternity rush.

ONE THING THAT WAS IN FAVOR of the concert, though, was that those who did show up were hard-core Rusty Wier fans.

Rusty Wier fans come in all shapes and sizes. As I looked around my sparsely populated section of the auditorium, I noticed four couples who were old enough to be my parents. I had heard that Jim Marriott's parents were coming, and I guess that is who those people were. Marriott, Rusty's drummer, is from Slaton.

There were groups of cowboys and freaks. They milled around all over but never intermingled.

Willis Alan Ramsey stepped onto center stage and took some time to compose himself. He drew some laughs as he told his tale of the last time he was in Lubbock — with a

broken arm. He moved through "Snowing Me Under" and "Saint Norman," a pretty tune about his parents.

RAMSEY PLAYS SOFT and sort of coaxes the sweet sounds from his guitar. His voice is deep, and his only real drawback is his accent, which makes him difficult to understand at times. Technically, Ramsey was perfect.

Ramsey is the kind of performer you listen to for a while and then take for granted. Ever so subtly, though, he's sneaking up behind you, and then, before you've realized what's happened, you're hooked.

He demonstrated a touch of humor during his rendition of "Texas Gold" when he added that "Dolph Briscoe put the padlocks on La Grange so we had to go somewhere else."

Ramsey concluded this performance but was coerced into an encore by a rousing burst of applause. The encore consisted of "Angel Eyes," the audience's favorite tune, and a version of "Boy from Oklahoma."

RAMSEY'S MUSIC, strictly ballads, may be too specialized ever to draw much of a mass audience, but he

uses what he has very well. He is timid and sincere and portrays his feelings to the audience well. You could hear the proverbial pins dropping throughout his performance. Ramsey possesses all the traits of a fine balladeer, and if he can continue to impress his audiences with his desire to perform and his deep sincerity and dedication to his music, he should do well, at least in this part of the country.

At this point, the auditorium was about three - fourths full, the crowd quickly becoming restless. Rusty and the Filler Brothers appeared and opened with a pretty tune entitled "Listen to My Song." Immediately, Wier began clowning around with his light men as he ran around the stage and hid from the spotlight. It got to be very amusing to see if the light man could keep up with Rusty as he galloped over, under, around and through his band and equipment in an effort to ditch the spotlight.

WIER WAS DECKED OUT in his ever - present Hi-Roller, leather - fringed jacket and old blue jeans.

After a quick version of "I Heard You've Been Layin' My Old Lady," Wier returned to the comedy. "This next song is for all those of you who fell in love today. Ain't that sweet? Look at ya, holdin' hands, or other things. Look at those people next to you and see what they're doing. They're doin' what!!"

After a succession of numbers, Rusty was at it again. "Ah, I love to play here. You can't smoke — can't drink. I look at it like this — if we can all get together and have a good time, later we can all go out and smoke and drink."

After a lovely version of "Queen of the Rodeo," which was interrupted by a sing - along, Wier played a tune entitled, "Warm Cajun Woman," which featured pianist Kim Snider in a funky Dixieland solo.

Wier began to boogie, playing several rockers that were highlighted by guitar and keyboard duels. One number in particular that I liked was "Rich Man, Poor Man," a bass - oriented number that could easily be a disco tune. Leonard Arnold, Wier's lead guitarist, played a blazing solo reminiscent of the old Steve Miller Band.

RUSTY'S TWO MOST REQUESTED numbers came back-to-back. His Lone Star Beer commercial received a roar, which was magnified when he broke into "Stoned, Slow and Rugged."

Wier dedicated "I Don't Want To Lay This Guitar Down" to all the pickers in the audience and explained that this should be his next single. The song is one of his new ones and is highlighted by sincere lyrics set to tasteful music.

As Wier prepared for "Sunlit Drunk," someone from the crowd began to talk loudly. A shouting match between the stage and the crowd ensued, and there is no doubt that Rusty won. "Sunlit Drunk" was an uptempo number again featuring a piano solo by Kim Snider.

Soft blue light and a fragile piano intro brought a round of

applause as Wier broke into a beautiful melody which segwayed into a powerful tune something like the Doobie Brothers' version of "Take Me in Your Arms."

The crowd joined Rusty in a rousing version of "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance," which soon turned into a beautiful three-quarter - time lullaby called, "Goodnight Irene." A reprise of "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance" closed the show.

I FOUND MYSELF SCREAMING along with the rest of the crowd who had jumped to their feet and were cascading the stage with a thunderous ovation. Sure as shootin' Rusty returned. We settled back in our seats as Wier and Co. began a classic country swing that developed into a version of "The Battle of New Orleans," most recently made famous by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Rusty had saved his favorite song for last. "Fly Away" began as a slow, pretty tune that did indeed become a production.

Wier's sound was as clear as the proverbial bell all night long. His volume was light perfect. He was loud enough to hold the audience's interest, but never crossed the level to make them flinch.

The Wier sound is characterized by a solid back beat, rhythmic bass and smooth lead guitar. Each of these factors was present in full glory Friday night.

## Lover of Dixieland

# Country-rocker discusses music

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Talking to Rusty Wier was one of the most enjoyable experiences I had lately. He was very cooperative and expressed his views in a down-home way.

Wier's early heroes were the Dixieland musicians from New Orleans. He said he liked to play Dixieland because it was so fun and happy.

The songs that spill from Wier's soul are eloquent, somewhat of a surprise, since he has had no formal training. Wier tells stories with his songs and explained that they are stories about things that have happened to him on the road, usually when he got homesick for Austin.

He has no special method for composing his songs.

"However it comes first," he says. "Sometimes I've got words and sometimes I've got music. Sometimes we'll play a song for a while and then change it."

Although Wier appears completely satisfied on stage, he prefers to be in Austin. If he must play, he'd much rather play in Austin or Dallas, and in front of a smaller audience.

"I do a better job in front of smaller ones because that's more what I'm used to," Wier says. "It's really not that much different playing for bigger audiences though, because I can't hardly see past the first two rows

anyway."

Wier guessed that about three million people have misspelled his name. "I don't mind, but, boy, do the record people get mad."

Wier spoke of his new album.

"The key is smoothness. We try to get all the songs to flow smoothly into each other. My favorite song on the album is "Fly Away" because it came out so well. When we took it into the studio, it was only about two minutes long, and real simple. Glenn (producer Glenn Spreen) took it and turned it into a real production, with strings and stuff."

The South is truly Wier's life. His favorite musicians

are Charlie Daniels and the Marshall Tucker Band, both from the Southeast, and his best friends are Jerry Jeff Walker and Michael Murphy.

"We're all kind of alike down here in the South," Wier says. "We've got so much in common."

"I'm 31, I won't be doing this forever, but I'll keep playing as long as I can," Wier said of his future. "I want to go into producing when I'm through. I've already produced some of our stuff."

It is hard to tell from this, but, if Rusty Wier comes off in concert anything like he did in person, there should be no stopping him - ever.

## TV's new detective 'like all others'

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Okay, class, let's see if you can guess what Jake Axminister does for a living. Here are your clues:

He's a good looking guy with a devilish sense of humor. He's a pretty good con man and can turn on the charm when he wants to. He has a strong sense of honor and a drive to see justice done, but he's not opposed to working outside the law if there's a good reason for it.

AND HE'S TOUGH. Yes sir, Jake can really swing those fists when he has to—and he'll even slug a woman if he feels she needs it. But he can be real sensitive, too, you know.

If you haven't figured out the answer by now, you must not own a television set — or you own one and don't turn it on. Because Jake Axminister is a TV private eye. Just like all the others.

He debuts on NBC tonight as the hero of "City of Angels," a midseason series that is set in Los Angeles during the 1930s, when all policemen there, Jake tells us, were on the take. And the one thing the show has going for it is its location settings, including the beautiful Marion Davies estate.

BUT IF YOU DON'T own a television set, "City of Angels" is no reason to go out and buy one, or, if you do have

a tube, to turn it on.

Wayne Rogers stars in the series. He's the guy who played Alan Alda's sidekick, Trapper John, in "M.A.S.H." until this season, when he quit in a dispute with the producers.

He tended to be overshadowed by Alda in that series, but in this one he's on his own. Unfortunately he is just not appealing enough as a performer to make up for the weak material.

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## Special education plans new generic program

By SHARON SMITH  
UD Staff

A common belief in American society is that a child born with a birth defect is handicapped for life. With the proper training and with qualified teachers, however, exceptional children can improve, according to Dr. Robert Cannell, associate professor of education.

THE WORD disability implies the child can overcome his problem, Cannell said.

Tech's special education department is developing a new generic program beginning this semester that will involve working with children who have various kinds of disabilities. Under the old program, a student was limited to one area of special education, either mental retardation or learning and language disabilities. Students in the old program must complete their special education courses by August, Cannell said, when the program will be phased out. Their degree consists of a major in elementary education, a 24-hour specialty in an elementary course such as reading or math, with 12 to 15 hours in a specific area of special education.

STUDENTS beginning in the new program will also major in elementary education but will be able to take their 24-hour specialty in various special education

courses. As a result, students will graduate with more hours in special education and fewer total hours than students graduating in August, Cannell said.


In the sophomore year, students will work in public schools with exceptional children. During junior year, they will work in schools to study methods of teaching. In the senior year, they will student teach.

With the new generic degree, a student will be qualified to work with children who have different kinds of disabilities, Cannell said.

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**Crossword Puzzler**  
 Answer to Friday's Puzzle

1 Musical instrument	2 Shakespearean character	3 Devoured	4 Compass point	5 Prayers	6 Poker stakes	7 Chief	8 Bitter vetch	9 Diphthong	10 Lead	11 Hospital attendant	13 Depressions	24 Most affectionate	28 Most affected	38 Fork prong	39 Philippine Moslem	41 Vigor (colloq.)	42 Measure of weight	44 A slate (abbr.)	46 Symbol for tellurium
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Kirk Dooley

# Pep rally tonight for flu-less fans

Anyone who's been to the hills of Arkansas will swear that the fans there are the loudest, if not the most obnoxious in the conference. Our calendar tells us that the Arkies will be in town tonight so I guess that we'll have to show them how weak their screamers back home really are compared to us in our pit.



Saddle tramp boss **JOHNNY COLLINS** asks everyone to show up at 6:45 tonight. It'll be pep rally time before the game.

**TERRELL PENDLETON**, Tech's cross country ace, will be running the mile in the nationally prestigious Mason-Dixon Invitational in Kentucky...We've got some Texas Rangers in town. **TOBY HARRAH**, **ROY HOWELL**, **MIKE HARGROVE**, **JIM GIDEON**, **TOMMY BOGGS** and **DAVID CLYDE** will be among those who will be at Modern Chevrolet tomorrow morning from 10-11. They are currently on a baseball "good will" tour of Texas...ABC deserves a medal for expanding the realm of sportscasting with its special, "Inside Attica with the Harlem Globetrotters." It was entertaining, informative, and refreshing. Unlike your typical Saturday afternoon sports program...Tech coed **NANCY KING** has added a new twist to the tennis term "40-love". Her tennis gym class includes 40 young men and her red-headed self...

Remember **RON WIDBY**, the Dallas punter who played pro basketball during the off-season and we said was good enough to play pro golf? He turned pro golfer and works out of Brownsville's Rancho Viego...The two biggies in intermural basketball so far — Sig Eps over the Ka's and BSU over FCA. IM officials look toward the Sig Eps and the SAE's to fight out all-fraternity while BSU and SOBU prepare for another classic in the club-organization league, although there are many games left to be played.

The same officials were asked to pick the best five IM basketball players. It seems that BSU's **DAVID THETFORD** is everybody's

number one with SAE's **NEEL LEMON** and SOBU's **ERIC FELTON** right behind him. **JIM OWENS** of Kappa Alpha and **MAC MCGEE** of SAE round out the informal top five...Now you know that while **TOM LANDRY** has coached the Cowboys, the Houston Oilers have had 10 head coaches...**O.J. SIMPSON'S** hand was X-rayed after the Pro Bowl. The injury happened when a fan tried to grab his chin strap as a souvenir. The X-rays said no broken hand...

The last time Tech played in Lubbock they victimized the SMU Mustangs on regional TV. No explanation was given why the Pony's spark plug **BOB ARNOLD** didn't start but the Mustangs were obviously flat. Two nights later, Arnold exploded off the bench and hit 20 points in the game's first 10 minutes in a win against Houston. Another Arnold explosion on Saturday ignited SMU to 11 straight points against Arkansas as the Ponies won their third straight, and are right back in the middle of the race.

Here's an example of communication where the words just don't tell the story: **TOM LANDRY** on WFL leftover **CALVIN HILL**—"If he wants to come back and seriously help the Cowboys win the championship, yes, we'll want him." Hill on coming back to the Pokes—"If Dallas wanted to talk to me about next season, I'd talk to them. But I'm not sure they want me back." I believe the same thing happened earlier this season to Duane Thomas but behind all the smiles was an uneasiness that kept Duane from playing.

Ever seen a Tech women's basketball game? Show up at the IM gym today at 6 p.m. and see our girls play West Texas State...The Rice football team, under new coach **HOMER RICE**, opens next season's schedule against Utah at a place called Rice stadium in Salt Lake City. We don't know if **TED LAW** had it arranged, but we do know that there is lots of Texas money in Colorado and Utah...Tech soccer player **DAVE BERNARD** saw his first intramural soccer game on Sunday. His reaction? "What sport do they call it?" There will be 5,000 security guards at this year's Winter Olympics. That's lots of police but I agree that security at the Olympics is worth 5,000 payrolls.

Who's got the flu? Probably you.



## Hachoo

Tech head coach Gerald Myers may miss the Arkansas game tonight in Lubbock due to the flu. When Myers missed the Houston game over the weekend it was the first Tech game Myers ever missed either as a player or a head coach—in all 320 games without an absence.

## Signing starts today

By The Associated Press  
Southwest Conference schools harvest the Texas schoolboy football crop today and prospects are bright for a banner recruiting season for Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas.

Texas A&M, the SWC's defending tri champion along with Arkansas and Texas, was expected to sign the most highly sought running back in the state, Curtis Dickey of Bryan. Also, top linemen Paul Hagerty of Corpus Christi and Zach Guthrie of Tyler John Tyler have said they will join Aggie Coach Emory Bellard. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff has received the green light from Sammy Bickham of Plano, the No. 1 rated quarterback in the state. Blue chip tackle Mark Moore of Fort Worth Eastern Hills also has indicated he will become a Bear.

SWC schools, except for SMU, may sign 30 schoolboys to scholarships. SMU is limited to 29 because of an infraction of NCAA rules.

Feb. 18 is the national signing date for high school footballers.

## Track results

Tech-West Texas State dual meet (Tech 69-WTS 67)  
Shot Put—2. Bot. Moeck, 49'4"  
Long Jump—2. Tom McIntyre, 22'11"; 3. Jeff Scott 18'7"  
High Jump—1. Bryant Huckabay, 6'8"; Rodney Price, 6'8"; Jeff Scott, 6'2"  
Mile Run—3. Mark Freeman, 4:17.6  
440 yd dash—1. William Pierson, 50.1; 3. William Tyler, 51.2  
60 yd high hurdles—Rodney Price, 7.3; 2. Paul Sims, 7.4  
600 yd dash—Roy Polite, 1:12.1; 3. Mark Freeman, 1:14.8  
300 yd dash—Tony Harris, 32.2; William Tyler, 32.5  
880 yd dash—Luther Mays, 1:57.0  
1000 yard run—1. Terrell Pendleton, 2:14.1; 3. Keith Brown, 2:19.9  
60 yd int hurdles—2. Rodney Price, 7.2  
Two mile run—2. Roger Ellis, 9:14.9; 3. Terrell Pendleton, 10:36.5  
Mile Relay—1. (Polite, Mays, Harris, Pierson) 3:21.3  
Triple jump—2. Tommy McIntyre, 43'10"

# Raiders host Hogs

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

Tech assistant coaches George Davidson and Rob Evans took over for the flub-bitten Gerald Myers in Houston this past weekend and did a commendable job as the Raiders beat the Cougars 57-54. With Arkansas visiting, and with Myers still sick, it looks like Davidson and Evans may have to try it again, but the greater challenge is: 'Can they do it without Stanley Lee, Grady Newton, and (gasp) Rudy Liggins, who are all flub-bitten, doubtful starters?'

It will be another crucial battle for Tech regardless of who's sick or who's well. The 7-2 Raiders remember the double-overtime heartbreaker (92-86) which the Razorbacks grabbed last Wednesday in Fayetteville, although the Hogs know that Tech is 18-0 in games against Arkansas in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Liggins, who is not only flub-bitten, but hospital-ridden has been one of Tech's most consistent players in the last 3 games scoring 50 points and grabbing 22 rebounds.

Rick Bullock has moved into

second place in Tech's all-time scoring list (for 3 year careers) with his 17 points against Houston. He has already established the four-year-career scoring mark this season.

For his 28 points, 11 rebound performance against Arkansas Wednesday and his 17 point, 8 rebound showing against Houston Saturday, Bullock was named the Southwest Conference "Player of the Week." It was the second time this year for The Bull to win the honor, the first being against Kansas State in the first week of the season.

Bullock is the number three scorer in the conference, trailing Ira Terrell by just .01 of a point per game, 21.40 - 21.39. Both trail Houston's Otis

Birdsong, who is hitting 22.2 per game.

Arkansas' Marvin Delph, who is probable for the Tech game, is averaging 16 points per contest and the Hog's Daryl Saulsberry is hitting almost 15 points per game.

Probable starters for Tech include guards Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn, Bullock at center, and Mike Russell and Grant Dukes at forwards, if Newton and Liggins are still too sick.

Arkansas will go with guards Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief, center Daryl Saulsberry, and forwards Charles Terry and Robert Birden. Forward starter Delph is still injured but may see action.

The kick off is at 7:30 tonight and will be preceded by a Tech pep rally at 6:45.

# SAE's top Phi Deltas; Iran beats SOBU in IM playoffs

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sports Writer

The Iranians moved into the finals of the All-University soccer playoffs with a 1-0 win over SOBU yesterday while the SAE's disposed of the Phi Deltas to move into the All-Fraternity finals against the KA's, today.

Iran, which had beaten Carpenter Hall in the playoff's first round, beat SOBU (earlier victors over the Murdough Bandits) on a corner shot by Bahram Kakolaky to Shahrar Nandar. The goal came in the first half of the game and in the second half SOBU had three shots hit the goal posts but they couldn't put in the tying score.

The defending All-University champion SAE's beat the Phi Psi's in the opening round and as it has all season, relied on its solid

defense to beat the Phi Deltas (who had beaten the Sigma Chi's to advance). The first half and most of the second half was very physical with both sides being whistled several times. When the Phi Deltas were whistled for pushing in the goal area, the SAE's were awarded a penalty kick which Kirk Dooley put in with 45 seconds remaining to give the SAE's the 1-0 win.

Iran coach Javad Askourpour emphasized that Iran's victory win was a total team win and that goalkeeper Nehi Sabhi did his particular job well. Peter Amostuka of SOBU said that his team got more shots but that luck wasn't with them that day. "It's part of the game," he said.

Tempers flared in the closing seconds of the SAE-

Phi Delt game when the SAE's were awarded the penalty shot, and the Phi Deltas vigorously protested the call. An intramural supervisor backed up the official's call and the SAE's scored with less than a minute to play. "There was no question about the call," said Coach George O'Dwyer of the SAE's, "The referee was there and he made a good call. I wonder why everyone got so excited." Today the SAE's face the KA's at 5 p.m. at intramural field 3 and the winner will advance to the All-University finals against Iran on Thursday.

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