

Causes, cure of criminal disease undiagnosed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three-part series on crime. Today's article deals with causes and deterrents of crime.

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

No competent doctor would try to treat a patient without determining the nature of his ailment.

But for years law enforcement officials, the courts and society itself have dealt with crime without any agreement on what causes it or, for that matter, what cures it. In fact, there is still some question as to whether crime is a disease in itself or merely a symptom of another larger malady.

"There's been an overall deterioration in our general moral and ethical stance," said Dan Benson, associate professor in the Tech Law School. "The symptom is crime."

LUBBOCK CRIMINAL District Attorney Alton Griffin said, "There's a national disease going around today called 'I don't wanna be involved.' Every individual must accept the fact that it's his responsibility to stop crime. Too many people don't even serve responsibly on juries."

Lubbock is part of a rising national crime trend, Griffin said, which is caused by ethnic and economic

problems. Griffin said a big factor influencing crime in Lubbock is the number of drug addicts feeding their habits in the city. But Police Chief J. T. Alley said drugs (and organized crime) are not big problems in Lubbock.

There are no simple answers or concrete explanations as to what causes crime, according to Lawrence Cummings, Tech assistant professor of sociology who worked five years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

"YOU CAN'T nail it down to specifics," Cummings said, "because the subject is so broad and the types of crime are so numerous. Causes of crime fall into at least one of three categories — biogenic, psychogenic and sociogenic. But there are no good pat answers for the increase."

Crime involves various motives and multiple causes, Cummings said, such as body types, poor ego development, economic Marxian theory, situational and social factors and cultural conflicts. He said there is no way to determine why crime has increased in Lubbock.

Retired 140th District Court Judge Robert H. Bean explained the rising crime rate in terms of a combination of two factors — deficiencies in the educational system and high unem-

ployment. He said many older teenagers have been inadequately educated to find or hold jobs. Many underprivileged people do not have jobs because they can't or won't work, he said, or because too much welfare discourages them from working.

"THERE ARE a bunch of people in Lubbock who are not included in the city's 3.2 per cent unemployment statistics," Bean said. "Many young blacks and Mexican-Americans do not or never have had jobs and aren't trying to get them."

"Where there are more minority and poor people there will be more crime," he said. "I don't know what to do about it, but crime is related to social environment. You can't separate the two."

Eliminating the social causes of crime, such as poverty and discrimination, would help stop some but not all crime, Benson said.

"I DON'T think social environment is the only cause of crime. Some people just want to commit crime," Benson said. "If we had more jobs it might help, but unemployment is not that bad in Lubbock. There must be more causes of crime other than economic or social problems."

Benson said the penal system con-

tributes to crime because it messes up inmates instead of helping them. Most prisoners live in constant anxiety, he said, and some live in fear and terror of possible extortion, beating or homosexual rape.

Not only is there a lack of consensus on the causes of crime, there is also quite a controversy concerning effective deterrents to crime.

Apparently, former President Nixon's "get tough on crime" policy did not do much good, in Benson's opinion. He said he is suspicious of such policies because there seems to be more crime now than before Nixon's hard line against crime began.

"I DON'T think criminals consider the consequences of crime," said former Judge Bean. "When they're committing a crime, they're thinking about what they want and can get. I doubt that capital punishment deters criminals. I don't know if anything does."

Texas' new capital punishment law is ready to go into effect, Benson said, if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds it. Griffin said the law is already in effect (one Lubbock defendant has been sentenced to death) and will remain in effect unless the Supreme Court declares the law unconstitutional.

Sociologist Cummings said he disagrees with Chief Alley that capital punishment is an effective crime deterrent, and added that all the research on the subject points to the conclusion that capital punishment does not deter murderers.

CAPITAL punishment is not swift or certain, Benson said. Of the total number of rapists and murderers in the United States, Benson said, only a small number are tried, a smaller number are convicted, an even smaller number get the death penalty and an even smaller number are executed.

"Capital punishment could be a deterrent if it were swift and certain," Benson said. "It doesn't seem to deter murderers, just average law abiding citizens."

Griffin said capital punishment is a deterrent in certain crimes, but added that people must make the law work, not just the courts and lawyers.

ANOTHER possible crime deterrent gaining in momentum is mandatory sentencing with no possibility of parole. One advocate of this policy is Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown, who was quoted in the correctional

journal "Federal Probation" as saying, "We need to put the criminal in the frame of mind so that he knows if he gets caught, he goes to jail and nobody can help him. If he commits a crime, he knows what he's going to get."

"The guy who uses a gun should be put in jail...forever," Brown said. "If he uses a gun, he goes and he stays...forever and ever and ever. That's the only way to solve the crime problem. When we start putting guys in for 50 years it's going to be a hell of a burden on the taxpayer. But in five years when the state has half the crime it had before, the taxpayers will be willing to bear the burden...Get those guys off the street."

Regarding a possible solution to the problem of repeaters (ex-convicts who continue to commit crime), Benson referred to the book "Punishing Criminals" by Ernest van den Haag. Benson said Van Den Haag learned through research that 60 per cent of all convicts will repeat crime until they reach the age of 35. Therefore, he said Van Den Haag advocated categorical punishment for repeaters, which means imprisoning them until age 35 when they are convicted of a second crime.

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Reagan

Reagan makes appeal to Lubbock supporters

By BETSY HUMPHREY
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Ronald Reagan, after hearing news of his loss to President Ford in the Wisconsin primary said in a press conference Tuesday night he was extremely pleased with his showing and his loss was more of a victory.

The GOP presidential candidate made his statement after hearing reports that President Ford was taking 56 per cent of the vote, while he had collected 44 per cent.

"This in my view, constitutes a sizable victory and the upsurge is attributed to issues that people are interested in," he said.

REAGAN MAKING an appeal to some 1,500 Lubbock supporters at an airport rally, said his projections for Wisconsin were 30 per cent and anything over that would be celebrated.

A crossover of independents and Democrats could also account for the victory for us, Reagan said.

Bidding for Texas' 100 Republican presidential convention delegates, Reagan said he was making the same appeal to Texas as in Wisconsin.

GREETED AT THE Lubbock's new airport, Reagan said the large turnout was a wonderful surprise.

He told his audience, "this is a time to find out if there is a new majority who wants to change what is going on in Washington. He said he would probably be doing more broadcasting on television because of the thousands of letters received revealing there was a

new majority.

In reply to talk about him being on the campaign trail too long, Reagan said he would not quit until he had been to the convention in Kansas City and then he would have been in all the way.

REAGAN QUOTED Ford as saying this country needs continuity. Reagan said a change is needed from what has been going on in Washington for the past 40 years.

Finding manager next step in establishing SA food co-op

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

After clearing the major hurdle by receiving the Tech Board of Regents approval, the next step for the Student Association food co-op is to find a manager, according to Mark Cowart, outgoing SA external vice president and David Beseda, SA external vice president elect.

"We are starting a drive to find a competent manager who has the ambition to make money and a desire to be self employed," Cowart said.

The more members the manager draws in, the more salary he will make because he will receive 50 cents per member per month up to a total of \$150 a month, Cowart said.

Answering a question about how he would run Washington if elected, Reagan said he would do the same thing in Washington as he did in California when governor.

"In California, we were faced with a terrible situation — bankruptcy," he said. "The only thing I knew was to turn to the people not the politicians. This is what we did and it's the only way I know to operate."

A MANAGER must have completed at least 64 semester hours, been enrolled at Tech for at least one semester, have a grade-point average of 2.0 and have previous co-op experience, he said.

The co-op experience requirement will be dropped this semester because very few candidates will have had the experience, Cowart said.

The duties of the manager will include making room arrangements for co-op meetings in the University Center, filling orders from the co-op membership to wholesalers, delivering purchased goods, keeping books and making a financial report to the Board of Directors, and presiding over membership meetings.

BESEDA SAID he is currently

The former California governor will speak at a breakfast at the Southpark Inn sponsored by the Citizens for Reagan before leaving for Longview. Lubbock is the second of three planned Texas tour stops for Reagan, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

Upon arriving at Lubbock's new terminal, Reagan, said joking with the crowd, he never thought he would open an airport on his campaign.

looking for a building or room to distribute food because the regents would not allow food to be stored in the UC.

Two possible locations are an empty extension building or where the dorm food service stores its food, Beseda said.

Cowart said members of the co-op will pay \$7 a month dues to be used for operating expenses of the co-op.

THE SA will also provide \$1,000 a year for operating expenses, he added.

The co-op members will have weekly meetings to discuss business, place orders and pay for their orders.

The food will then be delivered the next day, Cowart said.

THE CO-OP will use four wholesale distributors until the membership grows to allow the use of one large distributor which will allow students to save even more money, Cowart said.

Students will be able to save an average of 14 per cent on their canned goods and produce, he said.

However, he said, there is not much mark-up on canned goods so students will save less on those than on produce.

"I HOPE to bring the average saving up to 20 per cent, but that will not happen until we have a very large membership. It won't happen next year," Cowart said.

The co-op might eventually handle meat products, but the proposal would have to be taken to the regents again because the regents were told only produce and canned goods will be sold, Cowart said.

Beseda said students who are interested in the co-op manager position should contact the SA office in the UC or call 742-6151.

Jackson leads in New York; Ford, Udall win in Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

Rep. Morris K. Udall captured the lead in Wisconsin's presidential primary election Tuesday night while Sen. Henry M. Jackson took command of the contest for New York's Democratic nominating votes.

While they were landing a one-two punch against Democratic front runner Jimmy Carter, Jackson's New York delegate showing was short of the majority he had forecast.

ABC and NBC both said their projections showed Udall a winner, for

RHA elections set Thursday

Resident Hall Association officer elections will take place Thursday night during the evening meal in the dorms.

Candidates are Glenn Rimmer and Ruth Foreman for president, Don Hase and Max Stephens for vice president of men, Belinda Slice for vice president of women, Juliana Baumgardner for secretary and Jerry Lowrey for treasurer.

For candidates views, see pages four and five.

the first time, in Wisconsin. Carter had said he expected to run first there.

PRESIDENT FORD swept past Republican challenger Ronald Reagan to win the Wisconsin primary, and a spokesman said he was pleased with a victory that exceeded his expectations.

"The game is not momentum now, it is delegates," said No. 2 Ford campaign coordinator Stuart Spencer.

Reagan had virtually conceded Wisconsin in advance, dropping his personal campaign in favor of a drive for support in the Southwest and the South, where he said he will be stronger.

UDALL WAS gaining 39 per cent of the Democratic vote in Wisconsin, running four percentage points ahead of Carter.

Ford was capturing 56 per cent of the Republican vote and led all 45 GOP nominating votes at stake there.

In New York, with nearly half the precincts counted, Jackson pledged delegate candidates were in front for 90 of 274 Democratic National Convention slots. That put the Washington senator comfortably ahead of the field. But it was far short of a majority, and nowhere near the landslide Jackson once had forecast.



Whoa boy

Buster Brown saunters casually through this stop sign at 9th and University, oblivious of the fact that he might be ticketed

for doing so. Riding Buster is Carmen Rodriguez. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

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If cattle can run around the circle, students can race bicycles there

AS THE RESULT of a peace demonstration on April 22, 1972, Memorial Circle was closed to such events as the Carol of Lights, the ROTC President's Retreat and the Little 500 bicycle race.

So this weekend, instead of holding the Little 500 at Memorial Circle, the sponsors of the event will hold the race at the Law School parking lot, a location not so naturally suited to the event.



THE ADMINISTRATION at first maintained that the peace demonstration was not an "all university" event, and therefore the administration would not have to close the circle for something like the Little 500. But that would have given the 34 demonstrators arrested for violating an injunction against using the circle a legal advantage over the administration. So the "all university" position was abandoned.

Instead, through deliberations involving the Board of Regents, the administration, faculty and students, it was resolved that protection of the academic atmosphere would be given first priority. Another part of the grounds use policy arrived at was that an event could not interfere with traffic.

IN LIGHT OF THAT, it's interesting to note the plans of Vice President for Development and University Relations Clyde Kelsey. He wants to end a symbolic cattle drive, held to celebrate the official opening of the Ranching Heritage Center this summer, by running a herd of Longhorn steers around the circle three times.

Without a doubt the drive around the circle would be the most exciting thing to happen on the Tech campus this summer. Imagine a herd of bellowing steers racing around Memorial Circle.

Certainly the event will realize its goal of attracting national media attention to Tech.

BUT WAIT. Wouldn't that be somehow unfair to the sponsors of the Little 500. After all, if a bicycle race creates interference with the traffic on campus, imagine the havoc a herd of Longhorn steers will wreak. Not only will the circle have to be closed to traffic — someone's going to have to clean up the kind of debris that steers leave and bicycles don't.

Fred Wehmeyer, interim vice president for financial affairs, and who controls use of university grounds, seems to notice the inequity, saying, "I have raised the question with Dr. (Glenn) Barnett," executive vice president.

IT WAS EASY for the administration to get off the hook this year, as one of the co-sponsors of the event, Recreational Sports, filed a request for the Law School Lot, and the other co-sponsor, Chi Rho, filed a later request for use of the circle.

As Recreational Sports had made their request earlier, they were granted approval, and Chi Rho was turned down.

Mike Tamborello, vice president of Chi Rho, said Memorial Circle is the best place for the race, as it is centrally located and the location serves as a better drawing card.

WHEN ASKED what his reaction would be if a cattle drive was held around the circle and the Little 500 was still restricted to the parking lot, Tamborello expressed himself politely by saying, "I would be a little irate."

Another Chi Rho member active in planning of the race, Greg Rottman, said, "If they can drive cattle around the circle, I can ride a bicycle around the circle."

THE CATTLE drive plans have not been fully approved yet. It would be tragic if the run around Memorial Circle was held, when students cannot make full use of the circle.

But on second thought, maybe it would be best for the drive to go off as discussed. Those sponsoring the Little 500 would be in better position to regain use of Memorial Circle, use which never should have been denied.



Guest Editorial

Screening of speakers denounced

AS WOMEN'S SERVICE Organization's co-chairwoman for Women's Week, I would like to comment on the Board of Regent's suggestion that a screening process for campus speakers be looked into.

First, the committee which represented Women's Service Organization in sponsoring Women's Week was well aware of "what it was getting into" when Flo Kennedy was contracted to speak on March 4. This speaker was jointly agreed upon by Women's Task Force and Women's Service Organization; and in making this choice, both groups passed out written literature about Flo Kennedy which contained excerpts from her lectures, biographical information, and her views on controversial topics.

In addition, I stated several times at organizational meetings that our main speaker is controversial, and no objections were voiced at those times. Therefore, anyone that claims we were not aware of what Flo Kennedy would be like, did not see "the handwriting on the wall".

SECONDLY, IF one controversial speaker such as Flo Kennedy is really threatening to Texas Tech's image and recruiting; then our image and recruiting was not strong enough to begin with. If the regents are worried about Ms. Kennedy's effect on recruiting then listen to Bob Hannan's remark: "And if it is the image of the university which concerns us, think what kind of image Tech will have if it does censor speakers." It is safe to say that a lot of students and a lot of faculty — would then rather be at another university." And for the minister in Tahoka; if parents believe their children will reverse their values and morals because they heard a lecture delivered without "tact" and they were subjected to some coarse language; then your children cannot cut life at a university anyway, because these are situations they will face daily in the dormitories and the classroom.

FURTHERMORE, I parallel the ability to listen to a speaker and profit, with the ability to take notes in class — the processes are similar. A university student must digest the information, weigh the pros and cons, seek additional data, and then decide how much of the information is valid, and how much of the lecture is part of a speaker's technique to arouse her audience. In short, Flo Kennedy had a lot to say, said it effectively, and obviously has set many people to thinking. And, again to the minister who said "a university which allows such persons on campus is not a fit place to send children". I say you are right, but then a university is no place for children. It is an environment designed for responsible young adults. Send your children elsewhere — Texas Tech does not need them.

Finally, Don Workman and the Board of Regents has grossly misjudged Ms. Kennedy, and they have overlooked the benefits of her appearance. Ms. Kennedy is a graduate of Columbia Law School, has written two books, and is in the process of writing a third, and has spoken on over 300 campuses. I consider these to be credentials of a well-educated, well-informed individual.

THE OPPORTUNITY several of us had to

become acquainted with Flo Kennedy was an educational experience in itself. For example, when Flo first walked into the room she suggested "a little game of politics", in which no one could leave until they had chosen a presidential candidate and supported their choice. The Board of Regents would be embarrassed to know how little the students present knew about the presidential candidates and the issues at hand. Ms. Kennedy chided us, saying that with the media available to us today, we had no excuse for ignorance. Ms. Kennedy then was able to comment knowledgeably on each candidate, citing their stands on major issues, and legislation of consequence in which they were instrumental.

Obviously Ms. Kennedy is not only well-educated, and well-informed, but she actively takes a stand on issues, and can support what she believes in with facts. For all of those involved in student government, if you missed Flo Kennedy you missed the one program that could have begun to attack the student apathy we always hear about. Because those of us who were touched by Flo Kennedy were cured; we saw what a disease political ignorance and apathy is to this country, and as a result we have benefited as citizens and students.

IN CLOSING I WOULD like to leave these words with the Board of Regents. "Only a small amount of your education can be obtained in the classroom. Become involved with worthwhile groups and activities; make friends; and above all do your best always. If you can do this, then you are making the most of your education." These words are my father's, a man I love and respect immensely. I feel it safe to say that he would believe as I do, that screening campus speakers would be censorship — a detriment to the educational process, a direct conflict of our constitutional rights, and most importantly, it is saying we as university students are going to contribute, by way of fees, to programs which the Board of Regents decides as fitting for Tech students.

Cynthia Siegfried
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Volunteers thanked

To the editor:

During the course of the voter campaign, many Tech students have given their time to our effort to involve students in voter registration and participation. To each of those volunteers, I offer my sincere appreciation.

Last Saturday, the voter campaign was involved in getting out the vote and several people gave time and energy to that effort. To those volunteers, I owe a special vote of thanks.

To those volunteers listed below, thank you for all your good efforts.

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Mike Smiddy
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A 'free' institution?

To the editor:

In regard to the April 5 guest editorial concerning off campus housing for sophomores, we agree completely with Allen Bell's viewpoint. And we had to ask ourselves what exactly Tech is teaching its students. In order to gain off campus housing we feel that this university is forcing us to lie and cheat in order to obtain our goals. Is it right for a presumably "free" institution to dictate how and where you live? Why is this bureaucracy depriving us of our constitutional rights? Or do the regents give a damn about student rights? Apparently not.

If you feel as we do, don't be content to live in a situation that you are unhappy with. Write the regents and voice your opinions.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Cause of Hughes' death determined

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Henry McIntosh, chairman of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, announced Tuesday that billionaire recluse Howard Hughes died of chronic renal failure or kidney failure.

McIntosh made the announcement moments after Hughes' body was whisked out of the Methodist Hospital pathology lab into an awaiting hearse following a two and a half hour autopsy.

Methodist Hospital president Ted Bowen said the body had been positively identified as that of Hughes. Bowen also said fingerprints were taken and would be sent to the FBI for further verification.

Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk observed the autopsy performed by the pathology staff at Methodist Hospital.

Dr. McIntosh, responding to questions, said, "the kidneys are responsible for getting rid of waste products. When they don't function well, waste products accumulate. If nothing is done, the patient eventually will die."

Chinese protests draw criticism

TOKYO (AP) — China's official People's Daily warned on Tuesday against "rabid resistance and trouble-making from class enemies at home and abroad" in apparent criticism of mass demonstrations in Peking's main square.

Up to 100,000 Chinese surged angrily through Tien An Men Square Monday to protest the removal of memorial wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En lai, and small, scattered protests continued Tuesday. A Peking resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said youths made a brief assault on a public building but were easily repulsed by soldiers.

Neither the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua nor Peking radio reported specifically on the movement to honor Chou, nor the sometimes violent demonstrations.

The editorial in People's Daily, broadcast here by Hsinhua, said: "It is necessary to stop the class enemies from spreading rumors, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production."

Socialists threaten Italian cabinet

ROME (AP) — Socialists threatened Tuesday to topple the fragile 55-day-old Christian Democrat cabinet over the explosive issue of abortion and possibly pave the way for a Communist role in governing Italy.

The United States has consistently opposed any such role for the Communists because of Italy's strategic position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some U.S. officials hinted that there would be economic reprisals if the Communists are let into the government.

The Socialists, the third largest party, have the power to bring down the government and force a general election.

Calling for an immediate meeting with Christian Democrat leaders, the Socialists said the only alternative to early elections would be a national emergency government with a policy making role for the Communists.

Premier Aldo Moro, a Christian Democrat, has been operating with a minority government only by the good will of the Socialists, who left the ruling coalition but have abstained on votes of confidence.

Fighting erupts at neutrality site

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out Tuesday around a palatial villa designated as the site for a special session of parliament aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war, now almost a year old.

Witnesses reported heavy machinegun fire between Christian and Moslem militiamen and explosions near the Villa Esseily only hours after it was announced parliament would meet there Saturday.

The supposed neutrality of the mansion site, near the only crossing point between Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut, had made it acceptable to both leftist Moslem and right-wing Christian party chiefs.

The regular parliament building in downtown Beirut has been plundered by looters and is under sniper fire from militia front lines.



'Singin' in the Rain'

"Singin' in the Rain," starring Gene Kelley, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. The show is presented by the Cinematheque Film Society. Tickets are \$1.

'Young Mr. Douglass' production set

Charles Pace's "Young Mr. Douglass," a one-man drama, will be presented in a dinner-theater setting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC). Pace portrays Fredric Douglass, a black slave who became one of the 19th century's most significant advocates of the cause of human rights, according to Patti Flowers, coordinator of the UC Programs Task Force.

Douglass was a newspaper publisher, Chief U.S. Marshall of the District of Columbia and personal adviser to Presidents Lincoln and Harrison, Flowers said. PACE, PROGRAM Adviser for the Texas Union at the University of Texas, is co-founder, producer and actor with the Afro-American Players, Inc., a non-profit community theater in Austin. Tickets for the show should be purchased in advance at the UC ticket booth. Barbecue chicken and sausage with fresh black-eyed peas with bacon, collard greens, hot water corn bread, potato salad and sweet potato pie will be served for dinner before the drama.

Tickets for the meal and show are \$4 and tickets for the performance only are \$1. PACE WILL be available after the performance for a question-answer session with the audience, Flowers said. As Coordinator for Minority Programs for Region XII

'Operation Seniorita' begins today

Thirty-four students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City will be in Lubbock today through April 14. The students are guests of the Junior League of Lubbock which sponsors the annual "Operation Seniorita."

Fifteen to 17 Junior League members provide homes for the girls during the week. Interpreters include Tech students, wives of Tech professors and other Lubbockites, according to advance publicity.

The project provides the student teachers an opportunity to learn about the United States' customs, culture and living habits, according to Junior League members.

THIS YEAR Junior League has involved other community organizations in the Operation Seniorita program. The

Lubbock Insurance Women have planned a dinner at the Big Texan Steak Ranch and a musical program by a national touring group. The Lubbock Lions Club will sponsor a Mexican dinner and

the "Danzas Folkloricas" Spanish honorary have performed by the senioritas. This event will enable Lubbock citizens to see authentic Mexican folk dances and native costumes. Members of the Tech

arguments heard last Tuesday on the constitutionality of the Texas death penalty law.

In each case, jurors found the defendants were apt to commit future acts of violence if allowed to live.

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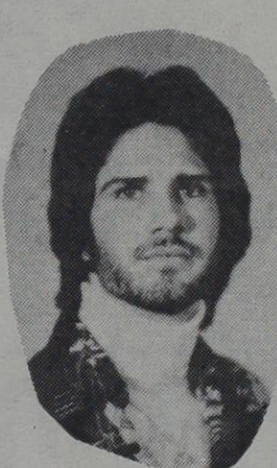
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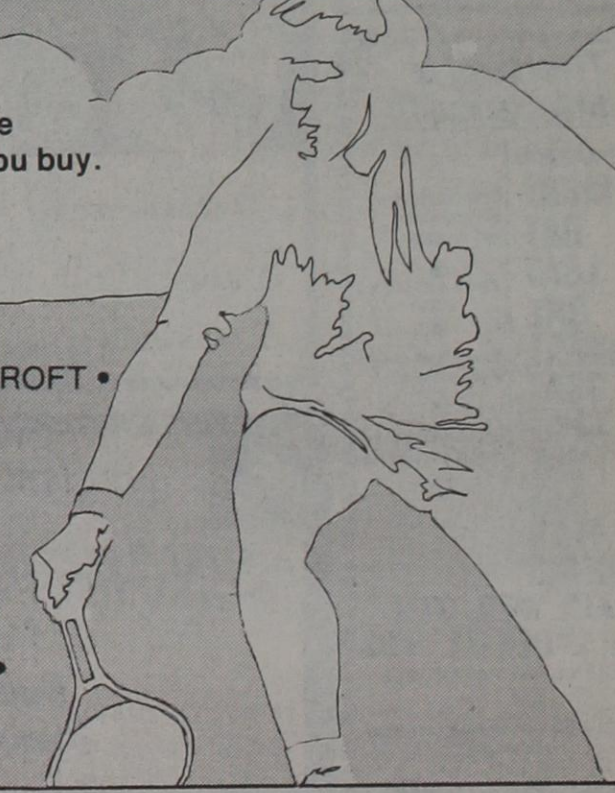


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RHA candidate campaign platforms, 1976-77

President

Foreman

Residence Hall Association president Ruth Foreman said she is running for re-election for three main reasons: to establish a voice for the students with the new Tech president, to maintain a solid relationship with the Board of Regents and to maintain a cooperation between RHA and the Student Association.

"The RHA president's main duty is represent RHA in the administration, other organizations and to promote RHA," Foreman said. She feels the vice presidents should "have their hands on the pulse of what happens in the dorms and help keep her informed. 'I can't be everywhere,' she said, and added that the vice presidents should be able to help watch for dorm problems and determine which problems should be brought before RHA meetings.

Foreman feels she has gained respect with the administration and the Board of Regents through her work on the alcohol policy. When making the alcohol presentation to the regents last year, Foreman said she was able to answer every question asked by the regents.

The administration now contacts RHA when an issue comes up involving students

according to Foreman. "Three years ago this wouldn't have happened," Foreman said.

This year RHA worked with the Student Association on the United Way campaign, the loop system and other projects, Foreman said, and she wants to continue this practice if re-elected. She feels one of the most important but most neglected areas the two organizations worked on together was voter registration.

"Alcohol will not change until the governor puts more liberal regents on the board," she said, "but the regents won't be changed without the students' voice through student voting."

Rinier

Glenn Rinier, RHA vice president of men, is opposing Foreman. He is running on the same ticket with Don Hase, candidate for vice president of men; Belinda Slice, candidate for vice president of women; and Jerry Lowrey, unopposed candidate for treasurer.

Rinier feels he and his running mates would represent a more progressive side of RHA.

"All four of us are not afraid to stick our necks out," he said, "and we're not afraid to get political."

Rinier said he will bring up any topic in which he finds student interest and will not hesitate to let the administration know about the topics.

Rinier stressed more work from RHA committees, depending on what the committee's purpose is.

"I would also like to get more input from students and let them know that we are going to do something about their problems," Rinier said.

The position of president should be within RHA, Rinier said, and not as much outside only working with administration and regents. Rinier said he wants to keep up a good rapport with the administration but will not let its members give him "The run-around."

Rinier is considering setting up office hours for the RHA executive officers and

possibly some RHA members if elected.

Rinier said he has worked with the other candidates on the issues of alcohol, visitation, and sophomores living off-campus through their work on the RHA Student Life committee.

Rinier wants to get students more united on campus. He said when he visited the University of California at Berkeley over spring break, the entire campus worked together on projects and he would like to see Tech do the same.

"RHA meetings need to be run with a little more discipline," she said. "The members need to listen more to what is going on."

Sophomores should be able to live off-campus, because during the spring semester sophomores often get rowdy because they are tired of living in the dorm, she said.

"THE atmosphere in the dorms would improve if people who don't want to live there were allowed to live off-campus," she said.

more unity is needed on campus among women.

Slice, a sophomore, is a member of the RHA Student Life committee and RHA Rules committee. She was president of Doak Hall last fall.

"RHA meetings need to be run with a little more discipline," she said. "The members need to listen more to what is going on."

Slice is in favor of 24-hour visitation, but each dorm should have the option of limiting visitation.

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Slice said this should help improve the study conditions for those who really want to study.

Alcohol should be legally allowed in the dorms, Slice said, because when girls sneak it into the dorm, the resident assistant is put in a bad situation.

Vice president for men

Hase

Don Hase, chairman of the RHA Student Life committee, is running for vice president of men.

"RHA's primary function

should be to continually strive for the betterment of student living," Hase said.

Hase would like to see a statement added to the Residents' Standards Board

entitling head residents to screen cases that go before the board. He said this practice is already in effect in some dorms even though it is not

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Vice president for women

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Belinda Slice, running unopposed for RHA vice president of women, feels

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officially written in the Residents' Standards Board Handbook.

Hase feels Tech could attract students by allowing them the adult right to live off-campus, possess alcohol in their dorm rooms, and decide visitation policies. He plans to work on these issues by working closely with the Student Life committee.

"If RHA doesn't tell the regents what they want, they'll never know," Hase said.

Hase stressed maintaining a good rapport with the Board of Regents, but said being friends with the regents should not interfere with getting issues passed.

More students will want to live in the dorms, Hase said, if other students are living there voluntarily.

Stephens

Max Stephens, candidate for RHA vice president of men, is currently treasurer of RHA. Stephens said academics need to be stressed more in the dorms.

If elected, Stephens said he would work to have small libraries built in each dorm. Earlier this year, a library like he suggests was built in Sneed Hall.

He said these libraries should include calculators, typewriters, encyclopedias, students' old textbooks and tests.

This could probably be accomplished without an increase in dorm fees, Stephens said.

STEPHENS said the Residents' Standards Board (RSB) needs to be changed because it is not effective as it is.

He believes a centralized RSB for all of the dorms would be the most impartial system.

If sophomores want to live off-campus, they should be allowed to, he said, but RHA should try to improve the dorm living conditions so students will not want to move off-campus.

SINCE the majority of students have shown they want alcohol in the dorms, Stephens said he will work to represent the students.

Stephens feels the vice presidents of men and women, not the president, should control RHA meetings.

"There is a lot of time wasted in bickering among people at the meetings," he said. "If we enforce parliamentary procedure, some of the bickering should stop."

**Secretary
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Baumgardner

Juliana Baumgardner, Knapp Hall president, is running unopposed for secretary. Baumgardner

feels RHA should continue striving to pass the issues its Student Life committee has been researching, although she said, "It may be a while before they're passed."

Baumgardner feels the dorms may be hurt financially if sophomores are allowed off-campus, but in a couple of years students will realize how advantageous dorm living is and the dorms will not suffer any losses.

She said the dorms should be able to decide their own visitation policies and suggested having some dorms with no visitation to give students a choice.

Stricter parliamentary procedures during RHA meetings would make the meetings run smoother, Baumgardner said.

Baumgardner supports centralizing the Residents' Standards Board because she feels some dorms are stricter on students than others in the present situation.

Lowrey

Jerry Lowrey, currently RHA representative for Sneed Hall and RHA Student Life Committee person is running unopposed for treasurer of RHA.

Lowrey said he wants to try to get students more involved in RHA activities. He will try to get more unity among the dorms so the RHA can be more effective.

"WE FEEL the possibility

of allowing sophomores to live off-campus is the most promising issue right now in RHA because it has never been brought up before the Board of Regents," he said. A student's freshman year should be his most important year in college, he said, because this is the time when he makes friends and finds out more about the university.

Since a student's freshman

year is basically an academic year, Lowrey said, he should be required to live in the dorm so he can develop study habits.

"IT'S a student's legal right to live where he wants to," he said, "so by the time a student is a sophomore, he should be able to choose where he wants to live."

Lowrey said he is in favor of

legally allowing alcohol in dorms because possessing alcohol is also a student's legal right.

"If we're forced or choose to live on campus, we should be

able to have alcohol in our rooms," he said.

LOWREY is also in favor of allowing alcohol in the university Center, but feels the RHA should be concerned

with getting alcohol in the dorms.

"Each dorm should be able to vote on the hours they want for visitation," he said. "Each dorm might want something different."

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Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

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Fashion Board will present a fashion show today at 7:30 p.m. in El Centro, the lobby of the Home Economics Building. The theme of the show will be "Pot-pourri." Admission is free.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Jim Reese, candidate for 19th congressional district, will speak.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) is now taking applications for 1976-77 officers. Applications may be obtained in the Student Association

office of the University Center and should be returned at the SOBU meeting, at 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Mesa Room.

KTA
KTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at 2210 Main No. 2.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
Today is the last day to turn in applications for President's Hostess in room 158 of the Administration Building.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the Police Station.

AERHO
AERHO will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

IPVA
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ARTS AND SCIENCES
Arts and Sciences Council is now accepting applications for next fall's membership. Applications may be picked up in the Student Association office of the University Center.

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We've got the all-American antagonist, George Allen, director and hero of those Washington Redskins. He's the man who can't get along with young players and, with the World Football League closing shop. Allen has his eyes trained on some experienced free agent material. It's open field.



When Allen snagged our own Calvin Hill, we stopped to consider what Dallas got out of the deal.

Zero. Not even a postcard. A federal judge someplace has suspended the Rozelle Rule so when a team loses a free agent who has played out his option, he can go to the team that offers him the most \$\$\$ and his old team is left with nothing but last year's statistics.

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So if nothing is done about it, we'll have dozens of million dollar babies in the NFL with dozens of millionaires in the stands.

The other 60,000 fans won't be able to afford the higher ticket prices.

WHEN KFYO picked up the Rangers for this baseball season, the Hub Astro fans were not left in the smog. KWGO-FM (99.5) has picked up the Astro games. When you tune in the Houston pre-games, be ready for Mariachi music because the said station is bilingual.

Senor Gene Elston and his crew will broadcast in English, though.

There was one point in time when they said nobody from Texas Tech would ever break the four-minute mile. It is physically impossible, they said. The heart can't take it and all the dust gets into the lungs, etc.

All heart specialists, dust doctors and all other doubters should check out the following figures:

Terrell Pendleton who ran the last lap of Tech's four-mile relay, came within 5 1/2 seconds of hitting that magic figure in the Raider's fourth-place finish at the Texas relays this past weekend.

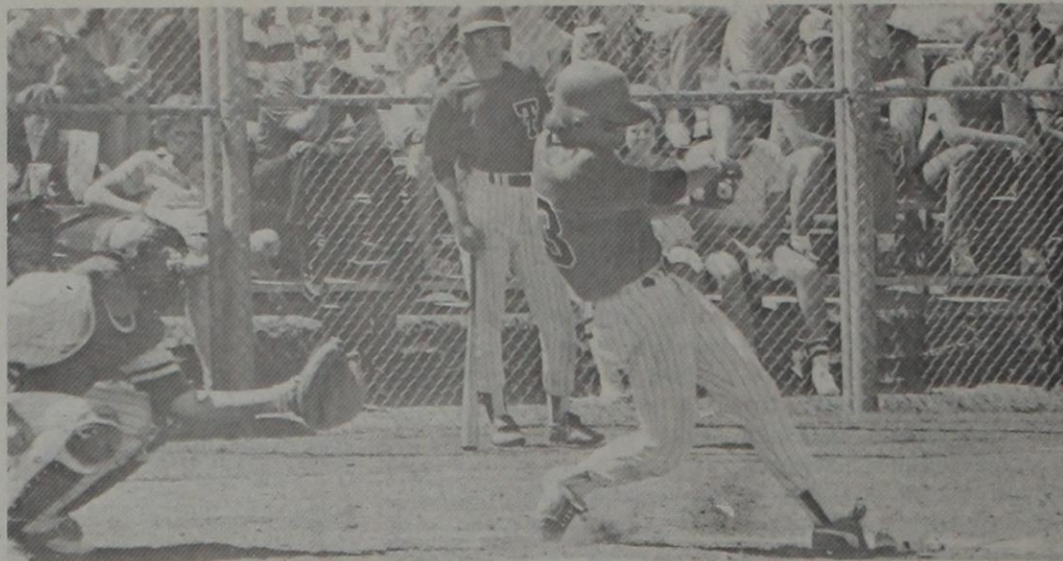
It was Pendleton's best time ever with two of the other four cashing in their best-ever times in the same race. Kalith Brown ran a 4:11.4 and Ricky McCormick logged a 4:08.6. Leadoff man Mark Freeman ran a 4:07.7 in that relay but his best time was the night before when he clocked a 4:05.

That relay, by the way, bettered its previous best time by 77 seconds.

ALL YOU HOCKEY buffs are to meet on the second floor of the Men's gym today for the first organizational meeting of the Tech hockey club. Call the IM office (742-3113) for the time. If you think they are nuts for organizing a hockey team (...There's not much ice in Lubbock) you should know that they plan on hitting an Amarillo ice arena several times.

Over in Wichita Falls, the Tech soccer team beat the Iranian team from Sheppard Air Force base, 4-0, then lost to Midwestern 0-1. On Sunday the soccerers beat West Texas State, 1-0 then lost to the German team from Sheppard AFB 0-1.

The Tech players were disappointed losing to the German Sheppards. They said they played like dogs.



Contact

Tech baseballers put two more consecutive victories under their belts yesterday against ACU to bring their current winning string to seven straight. The Raider's next conference encounter is at Ft. Worth against TCU, Friday. (Photo by Ed Purvis.)

Tech streaks to seventh win

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Tech's bullpen came through with some solid pitching yesterday to take both games of a doubleheader with newly renamed Abilene Christian University (ACU). Raider hitters were no slouches either as the 5-2 and 16-1 final scores show. Tech now has won seven games in a row, upping their season record to 22-15.

Senior Val Morin took the mound for the Raiders in the opener pitching three no hit

innings. Morin was replaced by Doug House in the fourth and remained in until Tom Black relieved House in the seventh. House was credited with the win making him 5-3 for the year. ACU's Jeff Ammerman (1-3) was the losing pitcher.

Tech scored on a run in the first, one in the fourth and three runs in the sixth inning. Most of the day's action came in the fourth inning of the

second game when Tech again proved they could swing a tough bat. Eighteen batters later, the Raiders concluded the inning leading 15-0 after scoring 14 runs on 11 hits and two errors by ACU. Four of these runs came when first baseman Gary Ashby hit a grand slam homer.

Lloyd Cummings pitched the first three innings, then an array of Tech hurlers kept the Wildcats to a single run.

Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Item of property
9 Vessel
12 Bother
13 Numbers game
04 Spanish for "river"
15 Suck out
16 Shade tree
18 Chinese pagoda
20 Mass of metal
22 Barracuda
24 Collection of facts
25 Jump
28 Limb
29 Abstract being
30 Makes secure
31 To the left
33 By oneself
34 Book of maps
35 Inlet
36 Conjunction
38 Urine animal
39 Gave food to
40 Diminutive suffix
41 Former Russian rulers
43 Athletic group (init.)
44 Hawaiian wreath
46 Checks
48 Bone of body
51 Time gone by
52 Gives up
53 Exist
54 Emerged victorious
55 Rugged mountain

DOWN
1 Posted for portrait
2 Girl's name
3 Musing
4 Seaweed
5 The sun
6 Beer mugs
7 Babylonian hero
8 Chinese faction
9 Beyond normal
10 Lubricate
11 Man's nickname
19 Near
21 Mixture (abbr.)
22 A continent (abbr.)
23 Talk idly
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32 Paddles (abbr.)
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