



Young supporters

Two young Wallace supporters press against the rope to get a better view of the presidential candidate. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Recycled water to supply four lakes in Lubbock

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

The \$8.5 million Canyon Lakes Project will provide four full recreational lakes in Lubbock by August 1977 with or without the help of sparse West Texas rains. The lakes will be supplied with city water recycled for the third time, according to Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer for the city of Lubbock.

"It's the ultimate in recycling water," said Hendrie. "It's a unique system that has never been tried before as far as Lubbock officials know."

Hendrie said Lubbock water that goes down the drain is recycled and treated in a city sewage treatment plant before being used a second time for irrigation of farm land southeast of Lubbock. A small percentage of the water is sold to Southwestern Public Service Co. for cooling towers.

ACCORDING to Hendrie, the City Purchasing Office took bids Tuesday from construction companies to drill 27 wells east of Loop 289 north and south of east 50th Street. Panhandle Construction Co. of Lubbock submitted the lowest bid for \$1,622 million.

"This amount is within the money budgeted for the project," Hendrie said. "The City Council will consider

bids during an April 22 meeting."

Hendrie said water will be pumped back out of the ground to be used for the third time. "A well field will be established in Southeast Lubbock and a pipeline will cycle the water back up to the canyon for the four lakes," he said.

"The water can be used for other things, too," Hendrie said. "Some of the water may be used for park sprinkler systems and cemeteries. We're going to save on water used from Lake Meredith."

THE LARGEST lake is located east of Quirt Avenue and south of 19th Street. Other lakes will be located west of the Amarillo Highway, west of North University Avenue and in the vicinity of North Avenue U.

Hendrie said the Canyon Lakes Project is seven miles long and will include parks, picnic units, a hike and bike trail and a street marked as a bicentennial trail.

"The \$8.5 million figure includes buying the land, creating the lakes, cleaning up the area and dirt work which involves reshaping some of the land," he said. "But mostly, we are trying to retain the natural scape of the land."

"This water project will keep the lakes full even without rainfall," Hendrie said.

RHA officer elections rescheduled tonight

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

The rescheduled Residence Halls Association officer elections will be during the evening meal in the dorms tonight. Ruth Foreman and Glenn Rinier are candidates for president.

Don Hase is running unopposed for vice president of men. Max Stephens, a former candidate for the position, said he dropped out of the race because of the "mud-slinging" taking place during the campaigns.

Candidates for vice president of women, secretary, and treasurer are Belinda Slice, Juliana Baumgardner and Jerry Lowery, respectively.

FOREMAN challenged Rinier to a debate which was aired over KTXU-TV Wednesday night and will be aired again today at 11:30 a.m.

During the debate, Foreman said Rinier had accused her in a campaign speech at Coleman Hall of not doing enough to support student rights this year. Foreman replied that she felt the accusation was false because she was the person who presented the alcohol and visitation proposals to the Board of Regents.

Foreman said she questioned Rinier's interest in RHA issues since he did not attend the regents' meetings. Rinier said he was unable to attend the meetings at the time they took place.

RINIER SAID Foreman presented proposals to the regents because the presentations were part of her duties as RHA president.

The visitation proposal has not been

researched enough yet to be presented before the regents, Foreman said, and added that she would work on researching the issue next year if elected.

Rinier admitted that the alcohol proposal would not have gotten off the ground without Foreman's help, but he said that students were getting impatient at the end of the fall semester when nothing had been done about the issue.

RINIER SAID in his platform that he will not be afraid to get political with the regents over issues. Foreman questioned his use of the word "political." Rinier replied that he felt Foreman had established a good rapport with the administration and regents but was afraid to step on their toes with RHA issues. Foreman said RHA could not make demands on the regents because "it just don't work" with the regents now in office.

Rinier said he felt Foreman spent too much time outside RHA sitting in administration offices and the Student Association office. Foreman replied that she was not merely sitting in the offices, but working to get student ideas across to administration and getting the SA to work with RHA on projects.

Rinier closed by saying he had a concerned attitude about RHA and that he and members of his ticket would work to get current issues passed.

Foreman said anyone who wanted to know her qualifications as RHA president could ask the administration, SA, and anyone she has represented in the past.

Wallace stops in Lubbock

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Making his fourth bid for the White House, George Wallace said in Lubbock Tuesday he has a better chance of being the nominee of the Democratic party than Ronald Reagan has of being the nominee of the Republican party.

Wallace, greeted politely but without apparent enthusiasm by about 200 persons at the airport, said in spite of media implications, he was a viable candidate in the political race, despite defeats in previous primaries.

"We are doing all right," Wallace said. "The polls show us second in number of popular votes which is about 25 to 26 per cent of the vote."

LASHING out against opponent Jimmy Carter, Wallace said he disagrees with Carter's plan to the defense budget. The Alabama governor quoted Carter as having said we must cut \$15 billion off defense appropriations.

"If we cut that much," Wallace said, "the consequence will be the loss of thousands of jobs resulting in immediate unemployment."

He said he was sure he would be able to support the Democratic nominee because the party platform and position seems to be moving back toward supporting the average citizen. But Wallace later re-emphasized that he is still in the race.

"I hate to talk about if someone else gets the nomination, in view of the fact, that I am running myself," Wallace

said in a news conference.

WHEN questioned about his view of Carter's "ethnic purity" remark, Wallace accused Carter of inconsistency.

"I do not know what Carter meant," Wallace said. "One day he is for it and the next day he is against it. I am always against government interference. I believe in freedom of choice and not forcing people to go anywhere."

Wallace termed spiraling inflation and a tax system which bears heavily on middle-class shoulders as the great social and economic issues of 1976. He said the issue is whether the middle class, average citizen can survive under the existing inflation and unemployment rates.

Earlier, Wallace said his campaign financial status is solvent but later defined solvency as the ability to continue, but not the ability to run an extensive television media campaign.

ASKED if he would pursue national broadcasting like Reagan, he said, "we will if we can get the time. We have thought about it."

Wallace said he had no clear-cut solution to the nation's energy problem and the solution would be a long slow process.

"The philosophy we need to get away from is the idea that we can get something for nothing," Wallace said. "Government interference is not the solution."



Wallace

George Wallace spoke to about 200 persons Wednesday at the Lubbock Regional Airport. Wallace said he is a viable candidate in the presidential race, despite defeats in previous primaries. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Collapsed lung hospitalizes Patty

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst, in fair condition with a collapsed lung, lay in a heavily guarded hospital room Wednesday after emergency surgery to insert a tube in her chest.

Doctors at Sequoia Hospital said the 22-year-old convicted bank robber was under sedation for pain but "in relatively good spirits."

U.S. marshals prowled the hallways of the hospital, sealed guard at her room, and temporarily stood off elevators to the third floor where her private room is located.

HER PARENTS, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, visited her at mid-morning. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, did not speak, but his wife, wearing dark glasses, said: "We're not surprised. Anyone who saw Patty in the court room every day and saw how pale and thin she was getting could see that she looked like a likely candidate for tuberculosis."

Hearst was stricken on the eve of her scheduled pre-trial hearing with Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris. She had been due to fly to Los Angeles for a point courtroom appearance with the couple on Wednesday.

THE THREE are charged with kidnapping, assault and robbery in a May 1974 day and night of violence.

But Hearst's appearance was rescheduled for April 21 after her lawyer telephoned the judge to inform him of her illness.

Meanwhile, the Alameda County district attorney's office announced it

had charged the Harrises with Hearst's Feb. 14, 1974, kidnaping. Hearst's attorney has said she would be a witness against the Harrises in that case.

DR. JEFFREY Weisberg, who operated on Hearst Tuesday night, said the celebrated patient was "level headed" but fearful during the emergency period.

Like any other patient, he said she probably feared she was dying.

"When something that catastrophic happens, a feeling of doom would be anyone's premonition," said the 33-year-old Weisberg, head of the hospital's emergency services.

Dr. Donald Rowles, a thoracic surgeon who admitted Miss Hearst to the hospital, said she could be returned to her San Mateo County jail cell within five days if her recovery follows a normal pattern. But she would be ordered to rest for another 10 days and could not be transferred to Los Angeles for some time, he said.

HEARST'S attorney, Al Johnson, said it would probably be several weeks before she recovered sufficiently to be moved to Los Angeles and then on to San Diego where she is scheduled to undergo 90 days of psychological tests at the Metropolitan Correction Center.

Hearst was convicted of armed bank robbery March 20 but has not been finally sentenced, pending the outcome of the psychiatric tests.

The latest dramatic development in Hearst's troubled life began at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when she told jailers she was in pain.

"SHE UNDERSTOOD the problem

and almost made a self diagnosis," said Rowles. "She felt a fluttering in her chest and said she thought there was something wrong with her lung."

Johnson said he had left her jail cell only minutes earlier and was on his way back to San Francisco when he was summoned via a car telephone.

He said he rushed to the hospital, was there for her arrival, and held her hand

throughout the half-hour emergency surgery.

"This condition, if untreated, has a serious risk of causing death," Rowles told a news conference at the hospital. However, with prompt treatment, he said the mortality rate is very low.

HE SAID the cause of Hearst's ailment has not been determined.

World's longest hijacking ends

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — The world's longest air hijacking came to an end Wednesday when three Filipino Moslem hijackers freed 12 hostages and turned themselves over to Libyan authorities. They won a promise of political asylum by threatening to blow up a Philippine Airlines jetliner and all aboard.

The DC8 with the freed hostages, all employees of the airline - PAL - flew to Rome and a night of rest before continuing home to the Philippines, where the odyssey began a week earlier.

Libya is one of the few Arab countries that have accepted hijackers or other international terrorists in recent years as more moderate Arab nations refused to let them land. But the Libyan government's attitude toward the hijackers this time appeared to be

stiffer than on any previous occasion.

LIBYAN authorities had resisted the skyjacker's demand for asylum from the time the plane landed here just before noon Tuesday but finally gave in because of the need to "prevent the unnecessary loss of lives," Libya's Arab Revolutionary News Agency reported.

PAL President Benigno Toda Jr. insisted at a Manila news conference that the gunmen carried no explosives and were bluffing about blowing up the plane. Toda said he had a direct, open line to Benghazi airport during the negotiations.

However, Philippine military sources said the young gunmen were believed to have had a bag filled with grenades.

Toda said no ransom was paid, but airline employees and Philippine military sources claimed that one of the hostages, airline executive vice president Rafael Igoa, had been carrying \$300,000 in ransom money.

AUTHORITIES refused to let anyone off the DC8 when it reached Benghazi from Bangkok and told the hijackers to take the plane and the hostages to another country. Food and fuel was provided. Officials also refused the hijackers' request to talk to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

INSIDE

New carillon	pg. 3A
Med School competition	pg. 4A
Children studied	pg. 5A
Kidney program	pg. 6A
Baseballers lose	pg. 7A
All-Staters	pg. 8A
Album reviews	pg. 1B
Former Nazi	pg. 4B

Faculty Council criticizes regents' actions

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Aside from issuing a statement deploring actions taken by the Board of Regents, members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council spent most of their Wednesday meeting discussing relatively routine matters.

Dr. Mary Dabney, chairman of the committee, issued the statement which passed unanimously criticizing the regents for taking action on the football seating problem in Jones Stadium without consulting the committee and for taking action on the presidential search committee in "total disregard of our views."

In making her comments, Dabney said the board left the faculty body little alternative "but to protest and that's a poor substitute."

"A CHAIRMAN should not have to chase down rumors to determine what is going on, especially when a decision on the problem has already been reached," Dabney said. "We should be

considered and informed of all actions as the duly constituted body of the faculty at Texas Tech University."

The committee unanimously passed a resolution asking the regents to rescind their decision requiring faculty members to purchase options in order to secure season tickets in certain sections for football games.

Members also were informed of a proposal to revamp the current parking regulations which would require faculty members to pay more than twice the amount they presently pay for reserved parking spaces.

PRESENTED BY Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president, the proposal calls for parking stickers for faculty members to be issued for specific parking lots but not for individual personal parking spaces, as is presently done.

Personal spaces will be available under the proposed plan, but will cost \$60 rather than the \$30 faculty members currently pay, Barnett said.

Platforms

Ruth Foreman

LISTED BELOW ARE a few questions I would pose that you the voters ask my opponent:

- What are his qualifications that give him an advantage in representing the needs of dorm residents in all facets of the University. (Student groups, administration, Board of Regents)
- Why has he as Vice President for Men, never attended a Board of Regents meeting where dorm residents rights were defended (visitation, alcohol)?
- What communication channels has he worked to establish with administrators and Board of Regent members?
- What has he actually done as Vice President for Men?
- How does my opponent plan to carry out his campaign promises?
- Just how realistic is my opponent?

Any candidate should be able to answer these questions if they are to truly be "progressive."

As for my answer to these questions:

QUALIFICATIONS
Serving as current President of RHA I have represented RHA to the administration, the Board of Regents, and to the Lubbock Citizen's Traffic Commission, in addition to serving on the Presidential Screening Committee, Student Services Fee Advisory Committee, and the voter registration Campaign.

BOARD MEETINGS
The only two times students have presented alcohol and visitation policies concerning dorm residents to the Board of Regents, I made them.

Glen Rinier

MY OPPONENT HAS said that her main goal for next year will be to establish for RHA a good relationship with Tech's new president. This, of course, will also be the goal of every organization on campus. In fact, it will be one of my goals as well, but certainly not my only one. This is because I don't view the role of RHA president as solely being RHA's external voice. The current executive leadership has spent far too much time and effort developing external relationships with the powers that be rather than internal development toward the betterment of residence hall living—which would be of direct benefit to the dorm residents. Furthermore, since I will still be an undergraduate next year, I don't think that I will loose touch with the residents.

My main goal will be to unite dorm residents—educationally, recreationally and politically—behind RHA in an effort to improve residence hall living. There are several ways in which I intend to go about this. First, I will establish office hours for RHA executive officers, as well as several council members, so that we may be readily available to the dorm residents. RHA must find out about the problems in the dorms before it can do something about them.

ALSO, I WILL establish a standing RHA food committee. In this way, the quality of the dorm food can be monitored by a campus-wide, student-run organization. Currently, this is done on an individual dorm basis. But since there is "power in numbers," I feel that this can be much more effective for the residents.

In addition to this, the Residents Standards Board should be centralized so that violations of university policy can be dealt with in the same manner in every dorm. This, I feel, can make Tech's disciplinary process more fair to all students.

FURTHERMORE, RHA should use all of the resources available to it. For example, the Wats line is not now being used effectively. RHA should use this asset in order to find out what is going on at other universities in a day rather than writing letters and waiting a month.

Also, I have noticed that at various universities across the nation, the dorms are much more than just places to live. There are always interesting programs going on, and the students really enjoy living on campus. Since the UC and other aspects of Tech have programs and events going on year round, the residence halls should as well. For example, we could have speakers come to dorms and-or complexes to talk about topics that would be both interesting and entertaining.

LASTLY, AND OF most importance, I plan to present, after careful investigation, a three-point student right program to administrators and regents. It will be based on the assumption that in order for this university to continue to thrive, it is going to have to allow students to keep the right which they are now forfeiting when they choose to come here. This three-point program will include:

Alcohol: Adult students should have the right to decide for themselves whether or not they will consume alcohol in their own rooms. This view has been repeatedly adopted by the vast majority of the residents and then repeatedly rejected by the regents. RHA must continually push for this goal until it gets it, or it is doing a great disservice to its constituents.

Ruth Foreman and Glenn Rinier are the opposing presidential candidates in today's Residence Halls Association elections. The platforms of the two candidates are printed below.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANNELS

After working in the administration for two years I have been able to gain respect and establish channels of communication for RHA. This is evidenced by the fact that board members have asked me to represent RHA views on dorm resident issues when they are to be discussed in board meetings.

PROGRAMS AND ISSUES I WORKED ON

- Gordon loop issue
- University crosswalks
- Voter registrations in dorms
- Freshmen orientation
- Alcohol and visitation policy presentations to Board of Regents

PLAN TO CARRY OUT GOALS

My main goal is to establish a strong voice for student issues with Tech's new president. Already working toward this goal, I have been serving on the Presidential Screening Committee for four months and will continue to serve until a new president is selected. Another major goal is to improve study areas in dorms to include equipment such as calculators and typewriters for student use.

REALISM

I don't claim to have all the answers and won't make any promises about dramatic changes that I can't keep if I am re-elected but as in the past I will continue to strive to maturely and realistically confront the issues concerning the dorm residents.

Ruth Foreman
Presidential Candidate
RHA

Visitation: Currently, the regents set a 44.5 hour per week limit on how much visitation a dorm may have. Since not all students are satisfied with this rule, RHA should investigate the feasibility of changing it; and then present a firm proposal on this matter to the regents.

Housing Requirements: The dorms would be a much better place in which to live if as many people as possible were there by their own choosing. Therefore, RHA should press for the right of sophomores to decide for themselves where they want to live.

STUDENTS DID not come to this university to learn hypocrisy and disrespect for authority, but that is what the current alcohol policy and housing requirements advocate. For example, the university is now able to point to its rule book and say, "Look, there's no alcohol in our dorms. Send your children (?) to school here." But anyone who has spent any time at all in a Tech dorm knows it is just not like that. And also, students wanting to live off campus are now encouraged to "play the loopholes just like with the income tax," as a recent letter to the UD pointed out. This is wrong, and students should fight for change.

Let me point out here that it was my running mates on the Progressive Action ticket (Don Hase, Belinda Slice and Jerry Lowrey) and I who brought these three issues out of the closet after they had been so neatly tucked away. We have been the ones who have been working on them this semester. In point of fact, the current leadership has not even encouraged us, much less worked on these things.

THE CHANCES OF OUR three point program passing are excellent, since we will not be just presenting yet another alcohol proposal. As outlined above, this program goes much further.

In addition to this factor, the timing of our program is crucial, for we will make our presentation when classes are in session, not in the summer (as was the case with last year's alcohol proposal), so that the student support can be visible.

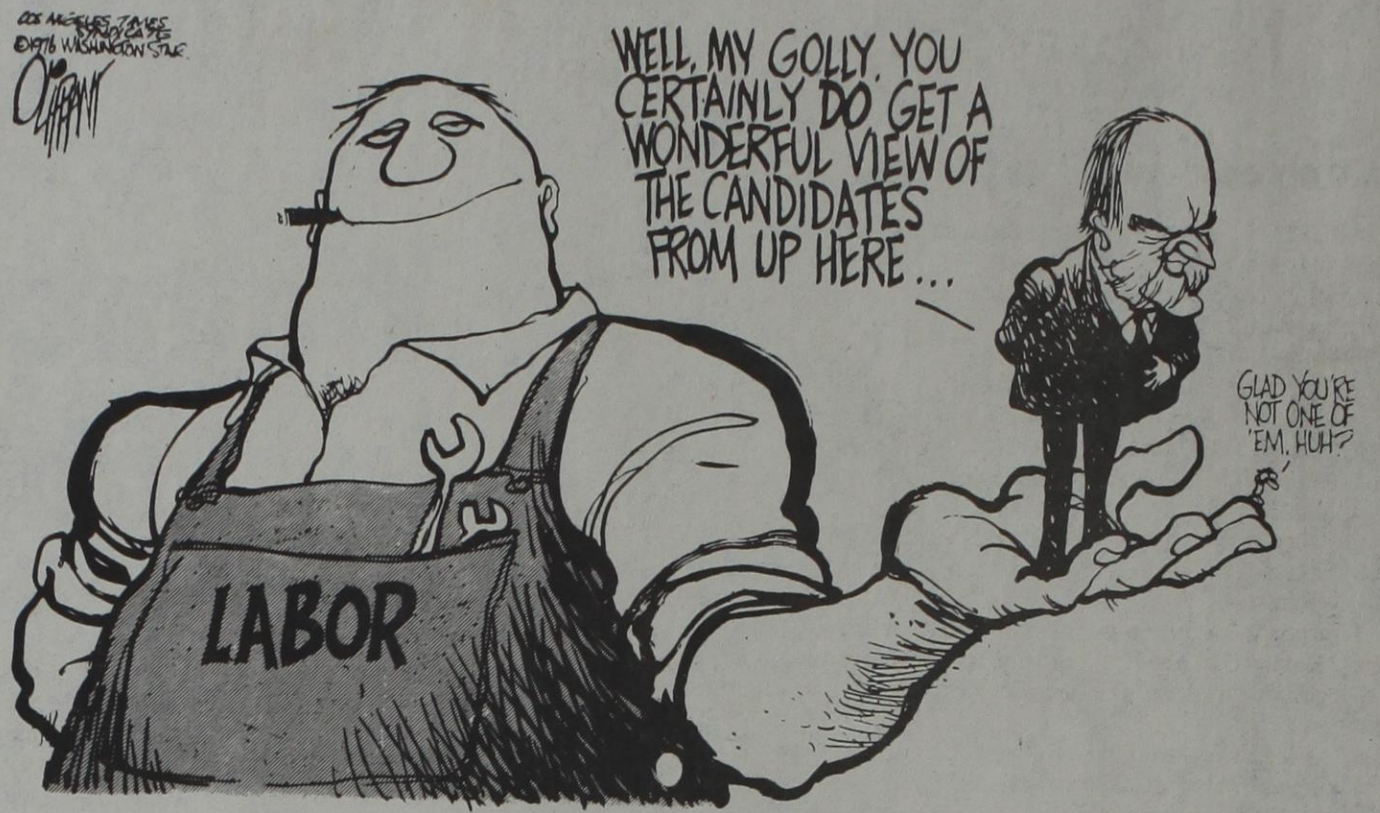
The channels of communication with the regents and administrators have been established. Now is the time to use them and we intend to do so. We are not afraid of getting our toes stepped on.

WE ARE ELECTED and paid representatives of the dorm residents. It is our job, our obligation, and our responsibility to represent the students.

There are those who have called us radical. I don't think this is an accurate description. But if working for student rights is radical, then we're radical. If talking about things that have never been talked about before is radical, then we're radical. If trying things that have never been tried before is radical, then we're radical. If breaking from the norm is radical, then we're radical. However, I think we're merely being progressive—trying to catch Tech up with the times.

RHA HAS HAD enough of a status quo maintaining president. It's time for progressive action in RHA.

It's time students stood up for their rights.
Glenn Rinier
Presidential Candidate
RHA



Letters

Carter praised ; KTXT-FM thanked

Spirit group grateful

To the editor:

The Masked Riders Society would like to thank KTXT-FM for allowing Gene Adams, president, and Blain Holland, vice president, 30 minutes of air time Monday to represent The Masked Riders Society, a new spirit organization on the Tech campus. KTXT-FM does a great job of covering the Tech campus to keep Tech students informed of what is happening on campus. Thanks again.

Blain Holland
Vice President,
The Masked Riders Society

Carter for president

To the editor:

Two hundred years after the birth of this country, it is time again to elect another president. 1976 could possibly be the most significant election year in the history of the United States. Will the White House keep us out of another Vietnam? Will the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) stage another oil embargo? Will the stock market take a nosedive or will it remain relatively stable? Will there be another Watergate or is our political system now reformed to prevent governmental scandals? These and other questions face the people of this great country when primary and election time roll around. The answer to the problems of this nation can be summed up in two words: Jimmy Carter!

Jimmy Carter believes in an open and honest government, one which can work and should not be allowed to get out of hand. Jimmy Carter

believes unemployment solutions should be priority number one in administrative policy of which subsequent inflation and adequate production levels can be controlled. Jimmy Carter believes in a fair tax system, that is one which rightly taxes everyone at every income level. Jimmy Carter believes in eliminating many federal welfare programs which can be reverted into more systematically supervised areas. And Jimmy Carter even believes in rock 'n roll music as seen by his acknowledgement of listening pleasure the Allman Brothers Band and Led Zeppelin provide. These and many other beliefs Jimmy Carter possesses are conclusive solutions to the American dilemmas of the future. But the most significant aspect of the man is that he really and truly believes in the American people!

Randy Tanner
1902 16th St.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Gun control bill debate a first for representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in eight years, the full House is going to consider a gun control bill.

A BILL TO outlaw manufacture of cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials" cleared the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday. No date was set for the House debate, but Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he had been assured by some House Republicans that they would work with Democrats to pass the bill.

Rodino noted that President Ford had proposed handgun control legislation that contains provisions similar to this bill and that a version awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee also has many similarities.

THE COMMITTEE'S 20 to 12 vote came only a few weeks after it tabled a more restrictive gun control bill.

In previous years, gun control bills always died in the committee.

THE NEW MEASURE would set mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of using a pistol to commit a crime. It would increase license fees for wholesale and retail gun dealers and require pistol purchasers to wait 14 days before taking possession of their handgun.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has estimated that about 50 per cent of all handguns made in the United States in 1975 would fall in the category of cheaply-made Saturday night specials.

THE LEGISLATION does not affect handguns now in private ownership.

The substitute bill eliminated a section calling for establishment of a National Handgun Tracing Center to keep records on the manufacture, distribution and wholesale sales of handguns.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

- Editor Bob Hannan
- News Editor Marcia Smith
- Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
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- Copy Editor Clifford Cain
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- Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Search continues for Hughes' will

HOUSTON (AP) — Business associates and lawyers said Wednesday a search has failed so far to find an effective will executed by the late billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

Sources in both Houston and Los Angeles, however, said they believed such a will exists.

The simultaneous announcements were made as Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory approved an application naming a Hughes aunt and her son as temporary administrators of the estate that has been estimated to be worth \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

Gregory set bonds of \$200,000 for the administrators, Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis and her son, William R. Lummis, both of Houston.

Lummis is a lawyer with the Houston law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones, which for years has handled legal matters for Hughes and many of his business ventures.

"The order was entered by Judge Pat Gregory, acting on an application filed at the request of Hughes' interests," Sederberg said.

"Officials of the Hughes organization and members of Mr. Hughes' family believe Mr. Hughes executed an effective will but it has not yet been found."

Briscoe asks for wiretaps

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday he will ask the 1977 legislature to permit wiretapping and to allow prosecutors to tell juries about the effect of parole laws on a sentence.

Briscoe laid out his anticrime program in a speech to Rotary International's district conference.

"I believe the failure of government to provide our citizens with proper protection from criminals and the lawless elements is one of the greatest tragedies of our time," he said.

"Today, no one is immune from the rising incidence of crime."

"School children are fearful of having their lunch money stolen in our classrooms. They are afraid to report acts of violence for fear of reprisals by youthful thugs."

Gulf Oil hikes gasoline prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has hiked its price for gasoline by one cent per gallon, and similar hikes are planned by other major firms, a petroleum industry analyst says.

A Gulf spokesman at the firm's headquarters in Pittsburgh said prices were hiked on Tuesday but no formal announcement was made.

Ashland Oil, Marathon, Pasco, American Petrofina and other major independent distributors also have raised their prices by a cent a gallon or will do so within a few days, according to Herb Hugo, editor of the industry newsletter Platt's Oilgram.

Hugo, whose newsletter is based in Chicago, was in Washington on Tuesday for an industry conference. He said Mobil Oil Corp. was expected to increase its pump prices by a penny a gallon today and others, including Amoco, were likely to follow.

Temporary CB licenses available starting Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is clearing the citizens band radio license logjam.

Starting Friday, anyone who buys a CB set can get a temporary operators license just by mailing in an application form with \$4 to the Federal Communications Commission.

Then the applicant can go on the air immediately for 60 days until the FCC issues a permanent license.

CB sales boomed in the past year, and it has been taking the FCC two months or more to process applications. The number of CB operators burgeoned from 300,000 in 1974 to 3,247,521 at the end of February, and more than 500,000 applications are coming in each month.

Under the new system, applicants can form their own temporary call sign by putting a "K" before their first and last initials and their zip code. Accordingly, the call sign for John Dow from Los Angeles would be KJD90015.

The FCC will assign a new, different call sign when it issues the permanent license.

CHARLES A. Higginbotham, chief of the FCC Radio and Special Division,



Up she goes

Workmen install one of 36 bells for a bell carillon. The carillon, valued at \$50,000 and donated by Ruth Baird Larabee in memory of her parents, will be housed in the west bell tower of the Administration Building. (Photo by Pat Broyles)

Carillon donated to Tech

By NAN BURK
UD Staff

A carillon valued at \$50,000 has been donated to Tech by Ruth Baird Larabee in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson Baird.

Larabee directed in her will that upon her death, proceeds and income from several farms in Lynn and Dawson counties were to be used to purchase a carillon for Tech as a memorial to her parents.

A carillon is defined by Webster as a set of fixed bells sounded by hammers controlled on a keyboard.

TECH'S carillon has 36 bells, ranging from tiny bells to huge, brass bells.

A committee headed by Dr. Glenn Barnett researched prices and styles of carillons.

Suggestions were made that Tech purchase an electronic carillon, Barnett said, but music department professors advised against the purchase of electronic carillon.

IN 1973, Tech contracted with Harry Van Bergen for a carillon. Van Bergen Bell Foundries cast the carillon bells in Holland and shipped

the bells to Greenwood, S.C., to be tuned and polished, said Van Bergen.

The Van Bergen Bell Foundries has been passed down from father to son for eight generations, Van Bergen said. Van Bergen's son is the

ninth generation of bell makers.

VAN BERGEN also is building a carillon for a tower in Thanksgiving Square, a 1½ acre area in Dallas that is being developed as a park. Dr. Judson Maynard,

professor of music, will play the Tech carillon.

As soon as the bells can be installed and tested, a performance will be scheduled, Kelsey said. The bells currently are being installed in the tower of the Administration Building.

Connally pivotal point between Ford, Reagan

By The Associated Press

John Connally — the former governor of Texas, a Democrat turned Republican, once a member of Richard Nixon's inner circle — has become a pivotal point between President Ford and Ronald Reagan in the May 1 Texas primary.

On the line are 96 of the state's 100 GOP delegates. Ford wants a big share to stop the Reagan move in western and southern states. Reagan needs a good showing to keep his campaign from possible collapse.

CONNALLY still carries a ton of weight in Texas politics, not only among Republicans, but with those thousands and thousands of Texas voters who consider themselves independents and like to claim they "vote for the man, not for the party."

Connally has stayed neutral so far, although there has been some speculation he might make a last minute endorsement. The former governor has throughout his political career enjoyed the drama, the excitement, of a surprise announcement.

ONE Republican leader, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Wednesday, "John is sitting in the cat-bird seat. This may be the first time in history that a vice presidential candidate has been selected before the presidential candidate."

Calls to a few country courthouses around the state brought these replies from office holders:

"John is the only man around who is worth being president. If he would get into

the race, you would see how Texans think of him."

"I'D SURE like it if John was still a Democrat, but I would take his word for the best man, even if that guy was a Republican."

And, "I'll listen to Gov. Connally. If he had played his cards right, he just might have been the next president."

Connally, who was wounded during the assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas, visited Tuesday with President Ford in Washington and was to receive a telephone call Wednesday from Reagan.

AFTER THE 40-minute meeting with the president, Ford said, "I did not ask him to support me. He did not volunteer."

Connally left the White House without discussing the meeting with waiting newsmen.

Reagan, who was asked in Austin by The Associated Press if he planned to contact Connally on this, his second trip to Texas, answered, "When I go to Houston, I'll probably call him. I always do. We are old friends and were governors together."

Asked if he would seek

Connally's endorsement, the former California governor said, "No. I think he really means it, that he intends to stay neutral. I have not pressed him beyond that."

Reagan then was asked if he had asked for Connally's support, and he replied, "You bet I did."

Should Connally remain neutral, the race between Ford and Reagan will be a close one with the odds now on Reagan.

A Connally endorsement could tip the scales and that could mean a definite vice presidential nomination.

English department to offer major in technical writing

By STACY HARDISON
UD Staff

A major in technical writing will be offered in the English department starting next fall, according to Bill Brewer, director of technical and professional writing.

"People tend to think that technical writing is a specialized field, but now 50 per cent of the sentences that you use are about technology, so you need it," Brewer said.

American literature, British literature, technical writing, editing, advanced exposition and advanced grammar will be some of the required courses in the new major.

IN technical writing, the student learns how to write about and use technology in his writing to become better writers in areas he is pursuing, Brewer said.

"Almost any major needs to have to have technical writing

background," Brewer said "because every job requires 40 to 45 per cent paperwork that needs to be written well."

"Industry and company publications, consumer literature brochures, technical manuals, reading and writing material for publishers, and even writing an instruction pamphlet for tooth brushes are examples of the jobs available for technical writers," Brewer said.

"OVERALL there are more jobs in technical writing than in teaching," Brewer said. "Any large company or publishing house needs people to read, write or evaluate their material."

The minor for technical writing can be in any area. Chemistry, biology, engineering and almost anything a student is interested in can be used as a background for the area in which he wants to write, according to Brewer.

"Technical writing is also a good minor because in the job market today, a person is judged more on what he writes about a discovery or something he did than on the accomplishment itself," Brewer said.

Herpes 2 transmitted in ways besides sex

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Marriages have been strained by the false notion that herpes simplex type 2, which infects genital areas, is transmitted only through sexual intercourse, says the director of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Genital herpes can be transmitted in other ways, said Dr. Fratis L. Duff.

"It must be emphasized," he said, "that the virus may be transmitted where no sexual contact has occurred. The erroneous information that transmission of this disease is due solely to sexual contact has resulted in many instances of marital discord and heartaches."

SMALL AND painful blisters on and around the sex organs are the chief symp-

toms of herpes infection. Other symptoms can include painful urination, generalized aching and fever, Duff said. "These symptoms can last two to six weeks before healing spontaneously," he said.

In many cases, Duff said, there will be no recurrence once the sores have healed. But he added that some patients have periodic flare ups, often associated with nervous tension, fatigue, emotional upset and exposure to sunlight.

He advised women to get annual pap smear.

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Med school applications

Competition intense with few acceptances

By JUNE ANDERSEN
UD Staff

Sixty-five per cent of the applicants in 1973-74 to U.S. medical schools were not accepted and the current trend for intense competition promises to continue, according to Margaret Stuart, Tech pre-med adviser.

The number of people apply to medical schools after World

War II has increased drastically and the number of positions available in medical schools has decreased, Stuart said.

"WE ARE playing a numbers game," Stuart said. "And, we advise students in pre-med to keep alternate career plans in mind and to consider in case he is one of the many who does not get accepted in med school, to find

something else he or she would be happy doing," Stuart said.

Most students major in biology or chemistry, but many medical schools urge students not to major in science but in related fields, Stuart said. Medical schools are choosing students with a broad background; they want students who can become involved in the public's needs

and the needs of his or her patients, Stuart said.

Medical schools require the student to take the MCAT, Medical College Admissions Test. But this is the last year the MCAT will be given, Stuart said.

A NEW TEST with a new format will be required after 1977. The new exam is called the Medical College Admission Assessment Program, Stuart said. This exam will measure the students ability to read with comprehension. The ad-

vantage of this new test, Stuart said, is that similar copies of the test will be given to the students so he can be prepared for the real exam.

As it is now, the student must depend on programs or firms to prime him for the exam. Some firms charge as much as \$200-\$300 to prepare pre-med students for the MCAT exam.

To give Tech pre-med students an idea of what percentage of Tech students get in the Texas medical school system, Stuart

provided the following statistics. To date, 32 per cent of students applying were accepted. A majority of those accepted had GPA's over 3.50.

GUADALAJARA, a medical school in Mexico, has received much attention lately because of the small percentage of students getting into U.S. medical schools, Stuart said. Approximately 1,400 are in the freshman class at Guadalajara and 400 of them are U.S. citizens. But to

succeed in Guadalajara a student must be dedicated because he is left on his own, Stuart said.

Lab classes sometimes consist of 60 students, but the motivated student can make it there, Stuart said. Some students can transfer into an American school, Stuart said. But Guadalajara makes it very hard for American students to transfer after spending the money to start students in school.

Many related fields exist in medicine and the pre-med counseling office is an excellent source to find an alternate career in medicine if possibilities for getting in medical school seem slim, Stuart said.

The experience of applying to medical schools can be an unhappy one, but there are other channels available in the medical profession that can provide useful careers for many students, Stuart said.

Anthropology accepting applications for summer jobs

The anthropology division of the Tech Museum is now accepting applications for field work on the fourth summer excavation of the Lubbock Lake site, according to Eileen Johnson field director of the Lubbock Lake site project.

The museum wants applications returned by the end of April, but they haven't chosen the crew or set a definite date because they are

still waiting for funding Johnson said.

"WE WOULD like people with previous field and lab experience studying in either archaeology, anthropology, geology or paleontology, but we do hire a small amount of inexperienced field workers," Johnson said.

"The work is hard and requires long hours of digging," Johnson said. "The purpose of the dig is to find the

cultural and biological materials left in this area within the last 12,000 years."

If the funding goes through, tours will be open to the public every Saturday morning to see archaeology in action, Johnson said.

"THERE ARE at least 20 years of work in the Lubbock Lake site," Johnson said.

Applications are in the anthropology division of the Tech Museum in Johnson's office.

Ag College recruiting students

A pilot recruitment program involving 35 high schools in the West Texas area has been developed by Dr. Jerry Stockton of the agricultural education department and members of the Tech Collegiate Future Farmers of America.

Funded by Tech's Student Senate, the students who began this program try to recruit first for Tech and then for the agricultural sciences department. A slide show has been developed by the students which focused on a personalized view of Tech. The slide show was financed by the agricultural sciences department, Stockton said.

AGRICULTURAL education majors comprise the majority of the students who developed the program. However, students in other areas are also involved, Stockton said.

The students have written their own presentations which will be seen with the slide show by high school FFA chapters.

High school students have the opportunity to ask questions and talk to students from Tech about Lubbock and various aspects of campus life, Stockton said.

Approximately 28 people from Tech are involved in the recruitment program, and there are four groups of seven

members each. The month of April will be used as visitation time. "We've had a lot of support, and now it's up to

us," Stockton said. If the pilot program is successful this year, it will be continued in the years to come, Stockton said.

Housing, interior design organization formed

Graduate and undergraduate students majoring in housing and interior design are eligible to join a newly formed organization, Student Association of Housing and Interior Design, according to Jo Ann Shroyer, president of the organization.

The organization was formed "to unite students for educational and social purposes with particular reference to areas of housing and interior design," according to the group's constitution.

THE ORGANIZATION was

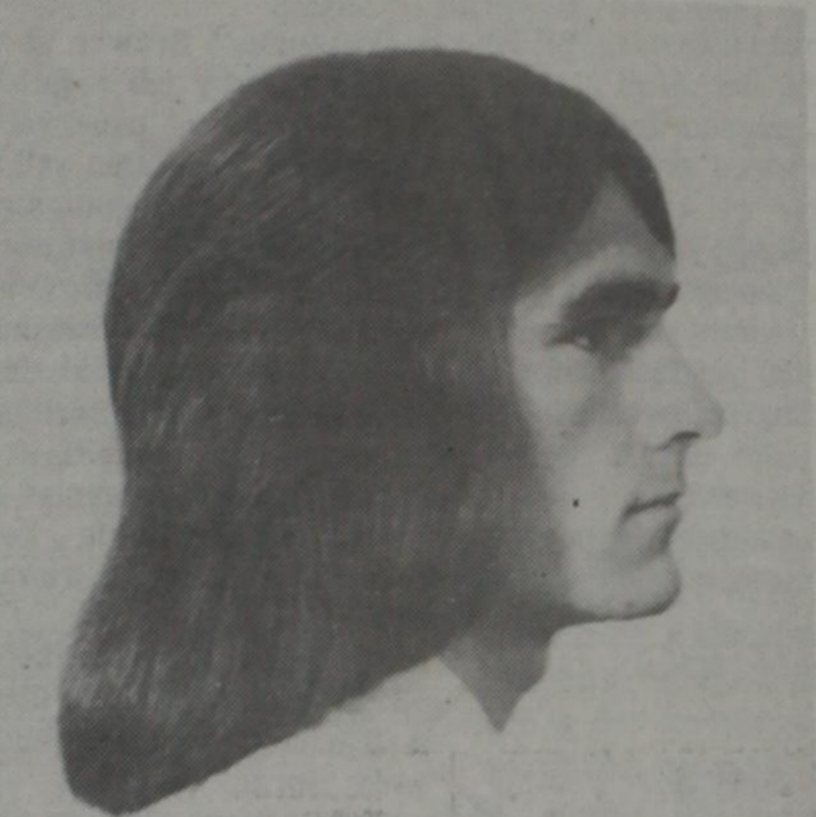
recognized by Tech in September, 1975, Shroyer said. To be eligible to join an applicant must have an overall GPA of 2.0, according to the constitution.

Dues of \$5 are paid once in the spring and once in the fall by each of the current 31 charter members, Shroyer said.

Faculty advisers for the new organization are Dr. Richard Henton, associate professor of home and family life, and Dr. Mary Wallace Crocker, associate professor of home management.

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Doctors take comfort, lawyers sued, too

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Doctors, take comfort — even if it's only that misery loves company kind.

Your antagonists in those lawsuits that have kicked medical malpractice insurance costs through the roof are having a mini-crisis of their own.

LAWYERS, too, carry malpractice insurance. It protects them financially against client suits for losing cases through negligence.

American Bankers Insurance Co., which writes the State Bar of Texas' group policy covering 3,500 practicing lawyers, doubled its rate in March from \$80 to \$162 a year.

The cost is still far, far under the five figure premiums some doctors are paying, but Texas lawyers are questioning the increase and noticing even bigger increases in other states.

THE \$162 buys a \$100,000 policy with a \$500 deductible. Most lawyers, however, want

\$1 million or more coverage — just as the doctors do. The rate is \$285 for that large a policy, said Bill Burke of the Rathnell Co. of Houston, which administers the bar's group coverage.

Jim Lovell of Dumas, chairman of the bar's insurance program, said American Bankers gave the lawyers "one choice — accept it or reject it."

"If you reject, nobody wants you. We haven't found anybody else," he said.

AS WITH medical

malpractice, rising rates for layers' professional liability policies seem to result from an increase in the number of persons willing to take a professional to court to pay for his mistakes.

But it's hard to make any direct connection from the available figures.

"Without question, within the last six months there has been an increase in activity — that's a better word than claims," Lovell said.

ANY likelihood that the widespread publicity given to

medical malpractice has inspired some disgruntled clients to sue their lawyers?

"No question about it" Lovell said.

Casualty insurance rates that most persons see — auto and home — are based on the relationship of paid claims to premiums, and trends based on past experience, plus inflation. But malpractice rates are grounded in nothing so clearcut.

LOVELL said the company raised the rate not on the basis of past claims "but on what

they expect the future to hold."

He said the insurance company sets aside a reserve to pay a claim every time it receives a report of an incident — including idle threats. There have been 76 incidents since the group policy took effect in May 1974, Lovell said.

BOTH Lovell and Burke said the real impetus for the higher rates probably comes from somewhere in the foggy regions of the insurance industry, not from American Bankers.

"Malpractice rates are governed to a degree by what the reinsurers want. They demand certain sums ... It all goes back to London one way or another," Burke said.

Don Davis, a bar director and a trial lawyer — the specialty a client would seek if he wanted to sue another lawyer — said there is a close correlation between the number of claims and the number of disciplinary actions taken by grievance committee. There were almost 50 such actions in 1975, not counting letters of reprimand.

LOVELL said insurance companies are imposing

major increases this year on lawyers in a number of states. California rates for a \$100,000 non-group policy jumped from \$350 to \$1,547, he said; Wisconsin's from \$305 to \$1,042; Florida's from \$252 to \$690; and Arizona's from \$110 to \$652.

He said the bar is searching for alternatives, including setting up a reciprocal exchange — a nonprofit, policyholder owned company

— similar to the one created by the Texas Hospital Association for medical malpractice coverage.

ANOTHER possibility is to push the legislation giving the State Insurance Board the power to regulate lawyers' malpractice rates.

"Lawyers are not going to lay over and play dead and allow somebody to run over them without a fight like the doctors did," Lovell said.

Impulsive, reflective children studied in Education College response research

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff

Impulsive and reflective children are the subjects of a research program being conducted by two professors and four students in Tech's College of Education, according to Dr. Lester Butler, assistant professor of education.

Impulsive children have quick responses with a high number of errors, and reflective children have slow responses with a high degree

of accuracy in problem solving, Butler said.

TO DETECT these conditions in children, a test developed by Jerome Kagan from Harvard University, is administered to the child, Butler said.

The test, called the Matching Familiar Figures test, consists of a five-minute observation of the child to determine the percentage of time that child appears to be focusing attention on schoolwork, Butler said.

The time of response and the number of errors are the criteria used in the test to determine if the child is impulsive or reflective, he said.

"PREVIOUS research has indicated that there is a relationship between the child's performance on the test and other school activities," Butler said.

"Finding out if the child is impulsive or reflective will help teachers plan instruction that will best help individual children to accomplish the

most that they can in their schoolwork," he said.

Butler, along with Dr. Gerald Parr, assistant professor in the College of Education, are directors of the research program funded by the College of Education at Tech.

JODY DIXON, a part-time research assistant and three students, Stephen Schuit, Vicki Roan and Kathy Willmann are conducting the experiments on 2nd graders in seven classrooms at Casey

Elementary in Wolforth and Shallowater Elementary in Shallowater, Butler said.

"In our research, we are looking at different performances of the child to see if there is any difference with respect to reading, spelling, persistence at school tasks, and effects of immediate versus delayed feedback in spelling," Butler said.

"Perhaps we will be able to help children to be more reflective and less impulsive and vice versa," he said.

Proxmire seeks genocide treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — On almost every day that the Senate has met since Jan. 10, 1967, Sen. William Proxmire has issued a short speech calling on his colleagues to ratify a 25-year-old treaty making genocide an international crime.

His efforts during the roughly 3,000 days of his campaign have met with a conspicuous lack of success, a fact Proxmire considers disgraceful.

SOON THE Senate will have another chance to consider the

genocide treaty, which already has been signed by 82 nations, including the Soviet Union.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent the treaty to the Senate floor Tuesday. It will be debated sometime after the Easter vacation.

An outgrowth of Hitler's extermination of Jews and other minorities during World War II, the treaty defines genocide as slaughter, or maiming or other acts designed to destroy in whole

or in part a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

SUCH AN act would be punishable whether committed in time of war or peace and whether by government or private individuals.

The treaty was first submitted to the Senate by President Harry S. Truman in 1949, but it was rejected.

The Senate last considered the treaty in 1974 but twice failed to stop a filibuster that prevented a vote on the treaty's merits.

BUT under new rules it now takes fewer votes to stop a

filibuster, and Proxmire, D-Wis., and other supporters of the treaty believe they can stop a filibuster this year. Senate ratification of a treaty requires two thirds of all senators present and voting.

"This is the best opportunity

Correction

The UD erred in reporting Jack E. Myers was to present a reading of his poetry Wednesday.

The reading is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in room 326 of the English Building.

proponents of the treaty have had for years," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.) "I am confident we can win approval."

Proxmire has issued a different speech on the treaty each day, delivering it in person or inserting it in the Congressional Record.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

LOS CHICANOS-MECHA
Los Chicanos and MECHA will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Annex. The agenda will include officer nominations for next year.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Emory Davis will discuss his research on nudism and nudist colonies.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have a barbecue and ice cream social today at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Square, at 50th and Salem.

EMPHASIS WEEK
Today's activities for Accounting Emphasis Week include an accounting recognition banquet at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club. Speaker will be James A. Morgan, partner in charge of personnel of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of New York. Morgan will be speaking on "Accounting Profession in the 1980's."

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center. The speaker will be Terry Mosier from Texas Instruments.

RECITAL
Pianist Jerry Anderson will present a graduate recital today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

AED AND PRE-MED
AED and Pre-Med will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. AED and Pre-Med members will be able to pick up their tickets to the Pre-Med banquet at this meeting. Tickets will not be available at the door.

ASPA
The American Society for Personal Administration will meet and elect new officers today at 7:30 p.m. at the Gridiron. New members are welcome.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society for Professional Journalists will meet today in room 210 of the Journalism Building at 6:30 p.m. to elect officers.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY
The Panhellenic Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa Lodge.

AFROTC
The AFROTC Outdoor Labs will meet on the Drill Field today at 1:30 p.m. for Field Day.

MORNING GLOW
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New cheap test

Biologist develops way to find carcinogens

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Determining if a new chemical or drug is cancer causing - a process that frequently takes several years and costs up to \$100,000 - can now be done in days, and cheaply, with a new test developed by a scientist at the University of California.

At a time when researchers believe 80 per cent of human cancer is caused by substances in the environment, such tests could keep the chemical industry from developing new carcinogens. The traditional testing method using animals as subjects takes so long, said Dr. Bruce Ames of the university's Berkeley campus, that a company trying to market a new product "puts millions of dollars into development and doesn't want to find out it is a carcinogen." Ames received the first Award for Research in the Life Sciences on Tuesday from the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The conference of research scientists is meeting

in Anaheim through Friday. Cancer occurs when the genetic regulatory mechanism in cells goes awry and the cells reproduce in a disorganized fashion.

IT IS believed, said Ames, that in most cases a carcinogen (cancer-causing factor) in the environment damages the genetic material. These factors include

sunlight, radiation, substances such as tobacco smoke and various chemicals. Previously, scientists tested substances by administering them to batches of animals

and seeing if they developed the disease.

SEEKING A simpler, faster way, Ames used as his subject a strain of bacteria with a particular genetic trait that

kept it from growing, although it would survive if placed on a laboratory dish of nutrients. Ames and his colleagues then applied the chemical in question to the bacteria laden

dish. If the substance was mutagenic - that is, if it changed the genetic material in the bacteria - the growth preventing trait would be altered in some of the bacteria and they would grow. ALTHOUGH not all mutagenic substances are cancer causing, Ames explained, nearly all of them are.

By simply measuring the growth of the bacteria colonies two days later, it may be determined if the chemical was likely to cause cancer in humans, he said.

The test will not eliminate the use of animal trials, said Ames, but it has several specific uses and can be used in a variety of ways to complement the animal tests.

State funds used for kidney patient costs

AUSTIN (AP) — State dollars are buying life for hundreds of victims of a disease that usually costs at least \$8,000 a year to treat. More than 50 persons a month are entering the Texas Kidney Health Care Program, financed by a legislative appropriation of \$4.5 million for 1976. THE STATE Department of Health Resources says the program, begun by the 1973 legislature, has helped 1,849 kidney patients hold their grip on life. Federal benefits under the Medicare Chronic Renal Disease programs are available - but only after treatment has been under way for three months. State funds take up the slack

for those three months and also pay most treatment costs for the 2 per cent of all patients who are ineligible for Medicare benefits.

KIDNEY dialysis, the most commonly used treatment in severe cases costs up to \$2,000 per month in a dialyzing center, or \$24,000 a year. With a home unit, the cost is \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, the health department said. Dialysis involves use of a machine to remove impurities from a patient's bloodstream - a function normally performed by the kidneys. Transplants, the preferred treatment for young patients, may cost \$35,000, the department said.

THE PROGRAM now serves persons ranging in age

from 6 to 85. The department said 1,219 persons now are receiving in-center dialysis, 137 receive dialysis at home and 267 have received transplants.

Death has taken some patients. There are 1,535 living persons out of 1,849 who received state help. Most receive state benefits for three months, with a \$6,000 maximum.

PATIENTS have some obligation to pay back the state, "but a patient would have to be in a high income tax bracket to make more than a token reimbursement," the department said.

It urged Texans to will their kidneys for use in transplant operations and said it hoped the "anatomical gift"

statement on the backs of newly issued drivers licenses will make more available. Children and young people have difficulty adjusting to time - consuming, regular dialysis treatments - three six-hour sessions a week. Transplants are the preferred

treatment, the department said.

It quoted Dr. Luther Travis of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston as saying many young patients attempt suicide rather than face continuing dialysis.

Visiting physics prof to present two lectures

Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Max H. Stein professor of physics at Stanford University, will present two lectures during a visit to Tech's department of physics, Friday-Monday.

Hofstadter will discuss laser fusion Friday at 4 p.m. He will discuss quantum electrodynamics Monday at 3:30 p.m. Both lectures are scheduled for room 60 of the Science Building. Hofstadter received the 1961 Nobel Prize in Physics for his studies of electron-scattering in atomic nuclei. His work led to discoveries regarding structure of nucleons. He will visit Tech as part of the Distinguished Visiting Scientist Program, sponsored by the department of physics.

Peer Ally Council helps home ec students with freshman year problems, concerns

By RHONDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

Problems of a freshman at a 22,000-student university do not necessarily originate in the classroom.

Financial problems and roommate problems are common concerns of many freshmen as they adjust to the newness of college.

THE PEER Ally Council was organized to help home economics students with such problems during their freshman year, according to Dr. Beverly Vinson, coordinator and adviser of the Council.

Vinson's involvement on a recruitment and retention committee and her role as freshmen coordinator and adviser for home economics resulted in the organization of the council.

The original planning ideas for the council came from a report given at a conference sponsored by the American College Testing program she attended in 1975, Vinson said.

A LARGE majority of universities are faced with a reduction of students, she said. Therefore, universities are concerned with retaining students attendance to best utilize their facilities and ongoing programs, Vinson said.

An orientation meeting in September for the students serving on the council presented ideas about how to be helping agents, how to spot problems and how to provide informational, emotional and social support.

The peer allies established a tracking system consisting of

periodic contacts with the freshmen students to discuss any problems they may be experiencing, Vinson said.

THE PEER allies are sympathetic to freshmen, Vinson said. Council members stated they desired similar

organizations when they were freshmen, she said.

The council consists of 27 upperclass home economics majors with a 2.5 grade point average or better, Vinson said.

Students serving on the council work as volunteers.

Tech psychology profs write learned volume

Drs. Robert P. Anderson and Charles G. Halcomb, Tech psychology professors, have edited and released a new book on "Learning Disabilities-Minimal Brain Dysfunction Syndrome: Research Perspectives and Applications."

The text focuses on research and critical examination of the learning-disabled child with a three-fold purpose: to share ideas about on-going research among investigators representing different disciplines, to consider application of research to clinical and/or educational practices and to provide fresh

perspectives for future research efforts.

It includes chapters on model centers program for learning-disabled children, the minimal brain dysfunction problem of attention, intention and information-processing, and psychiatric response to the minimal brain dysfunction child.

The volume also includes chapters on effects of medication on learning efficiency, effects of perceptual motor training on reading achievement and methodological problems in working with special populations.

Associate dean receives outstanding prof award

Prof. Jan R. Williams, associate dean of graduate programs in the College of Business Administration, received the Edwin E. Merriman Outstanding Accounting Professor Award for 1975-'76.

Merriman a Lubbock certified public accountant made the presentation at a

luncheon which kicked off Accounting Emphasis Week at Tech.

The award is presented annually by Merriman to an accounting faculty member for teaching effectiveness, service to the accounting program at the university and service to the accounting profession.

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Amarillo blanks baseballers, 7-0

AMARILLO- Aided by four Tech errors, the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League easily defeated the Raiders in a 7-0 shut-out last Tuesday night.

In the first inning, Tech starter Val Morin walked the first two men to face him. Two infield grounders advance the runners, with one scoring, and Morin wild-pitched the second run home. Morin, who pitched two innings, recorded the loss, dropping his record to 3-5.

	ab	r	h	bi
Tech	3	0	0	0
Cowan, lf	4	0	1	0
Ashby, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mattson, ss	4	0	1	0
Long, dh	3	0	1	0
Helweg, 3b	3	0	0	1
McMillan, ph	1	0	0	0
Vestal, 2b	3	0	1	0
Nix, ph	1	0	1	0
Johnston, rf	4	0	0	0
Lotter, c	1	0	0	0
Harris, c	1	0	0	0
Legrber, c	2	0	0	0
Keller, cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	6	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Amarillo	4	1	0	0
Mitchell, ss	3	2	0	0
Ashby, dh	5	1	2	1
Hamilton, c	4	0	1	0
DeVos, rf	4	0	1	0
Reynolds, lf	3	3	1	0
Sweet, 1b	4	0	2	1
Wilhelm, cf	2	2	3	1
Baker, dh	4	0	1	0
Whitmyer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	4

	ip	h	r	er	b	s
Tech	000	000	000	0	0	0
Amarillo	200	130	10x	7		
E. Ashby, Mattson, Helweg, Vestal, Reynolds, DP Tech 1; Amarillo 1; LOB-TT 8, A 11; 2b Hamilton (2) 3b-Mattson.						
Tech	ip	h	r	er	b	s
Morin (L)	2	1	2	2	3	0
House	2	2	1	0	1	0
Cummings	2	2	3	1	1	2
Black	1	3	1	1	0	1
LePori	1	0	0	2	0	0
Amarillo	ip	h	r	er	b	s
Lentz (W)	2	1	0	0	1	4
Franklin	2	1	0	0	0	1
Stewart	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bovee	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bernal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rehn	1	2	0	0	1	1
Butcher	1	2	0	0	0	1



On to victory
Raider trackster Wally Joiner takes the hand off from Cindy Gray, and sprints to victory in the mile relay during Tuesday's track meet. (photo by Norm Tindell).

Golfers take sixth

By FRAN CHILDS
UD Sports Writer

Tech's women's golf team, led by Heath Davenport's 36-hole score of 168, finished sixth in the Temple Junior College Spring Invitational this week.

The University of Texas came from behind in the second round to take the lead and win the tourney with a team total of 469. SMU took over second place, bringing in a 474. Texas A&M lost their first-place hold and fell to third place for the tournament with a 478. Tech's two-day total was 517.

Brenda Goldsmith, A&M, was the individual winner with an impressive 145. SMU's Teresa Hession was five strokes off the pace with 150.

Davenport bettered her first round 185 the second day by two strokes. Debbie Lamont wasn't far behind with a 81-89, for a 170 tourney total. Cindy Cox followed with 88-91, 179 total, and Dru Shaw rounded out the competition with 102-97 for a 199.

Coach Susie Synch is now preparing her team for the State Golf Tournament April 26-27 at East Texas State in Commerce.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Rangers, Astros win

(AP) — Gaylord Perry (24) outdueled Vida Blue with a six-hitter as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's 4-2 Wednesday night to sweep a three-game series and move into first place in the American League's West Division.

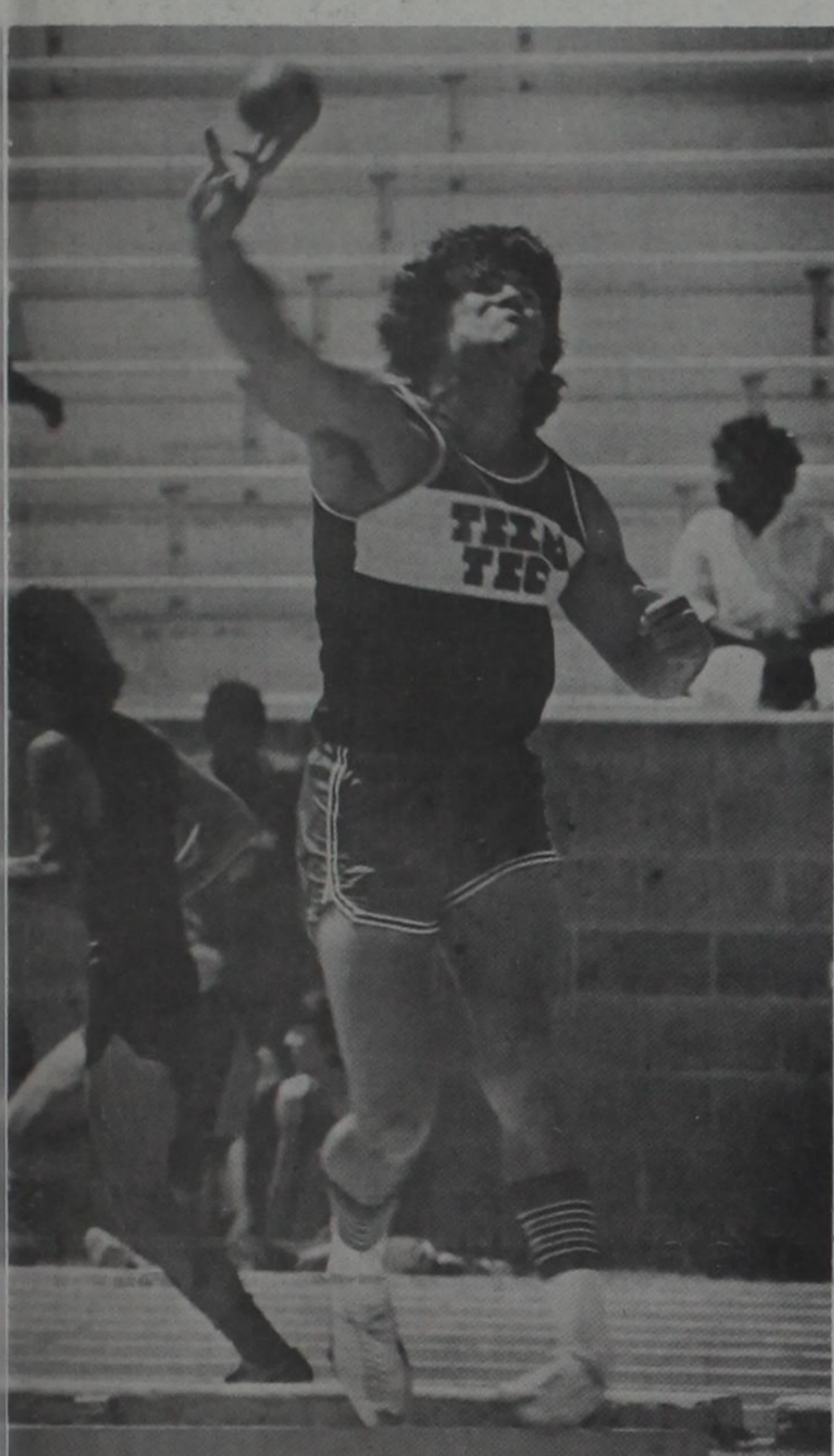
The Astros evened their record when Roger Metzger's run scoring double and Enos Cabell's RBI triple keyed Houston's four run second inning and led the Astros to their third straight victory, a 5-3 decision over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night. Winner Larry Dierker, evened his record at 1-1.

Baseball standings

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

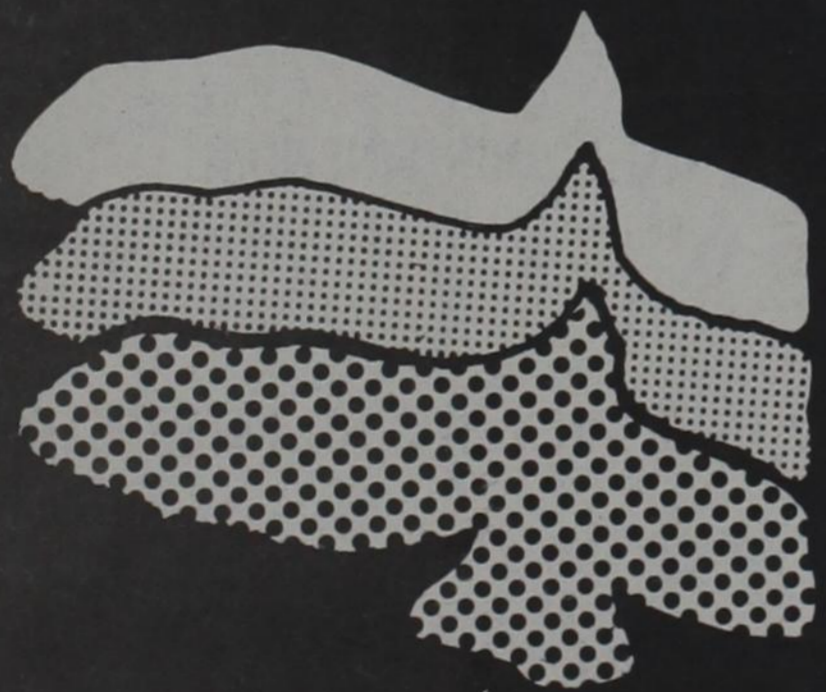
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2
West				
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Oakland	3	2	.600	1
Kan City	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	2
California	0	4	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pitts	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
New York	2	3	.400	2
Phila	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	1	3	.250	2 1/2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2
San Diego	2	2	.500	2
San Fran	2	2	.500	2
Houston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Los Ang	0	3	.000	3 1/2



Strong in field

Both javelin thrower Kenny Norris and shot putter Bobby Moeck are strong points in Coach Corky Oglesby's track forces. Norris, in last week's track meet, here in Lubbock, hurled the javelin 229-feet-4, his best throw of the year, to take the title. Moeck took second in the shot put with a put of 50-feet-4. (photos by Norm Tindell).



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Raiders ink all-state players Williams, Beadle

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

Tech's head basketball Coach Gerald Myers started the national signing day for basketball players off with a bang yesterday, as he signed two New Mexico All-State school boys to national letters-of-intent.

Kent Williams, 6-foot-5 guard from Hobbs, N.M., and Adam Beadle, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound forward from Las Cruces, N.M., who faced each other in the state championship this season, were the signees.

Williams, the first player Myers signed this year, led Hobbs to the state tournament his junior and senior seasons. Williams was named to the tournament's all-star team both years. He also was named All-District 4-AAAA and All-State as a senior, averaging more than 22 points per game.

Hobbs head coach Ralph Tasker, who has won more than 600 games at Hobbs, said Williams is one of the finest players ever to play for the Eagles.

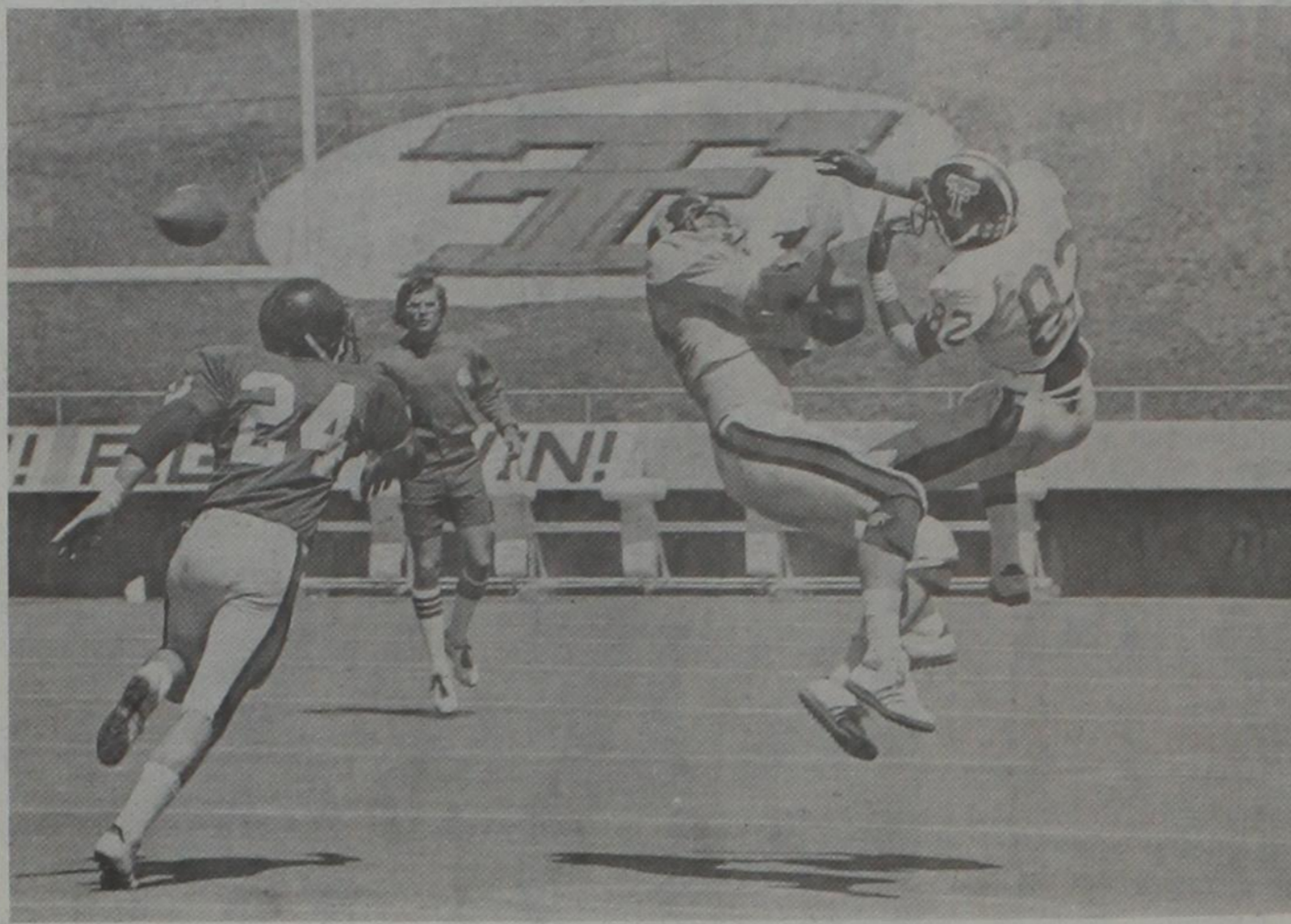
"Kent is one of the most dedicated players I have ever

coached," Tasker said. "He is an exceptional player and the type of young man who will fit into any basketball program — on the floor or off. It has been a great pleasure for me to coach such an outstanding young man. I know he will do well for Gerald Myers and Texas Tech."

Beadle, a two-year All-State selection, led Las Cruces to two consecutive state championships and was a three-year starter. Las Cruces defeated William's team, Hobbs, in the state championship game 110-96 this past season with Beadle racking up 29 points.

"Adam is a great shooter and a tremendous worker," Las Cruces head coach Harold Coffman said. "He is a great young man and extremely coachable. I think he will be able to contribute to the Tech program immediately."

Las Cruces was 66-21 during Beadle's career, including a record of 51-6 his junior and senior seasons. Beadle averaged more than 22 points per game during those three years, including a 24.7 average as a senior.



Ughh!

Spring football practice is a time of training and learning. An unidentified receiver and Godfrey Turner, no. 82, learn the hard way as they collide with one another on a mix-up on

pass routes. Neither player was injured, and both will be ready for Saturday's scrimmage, scheduled for 10 a.m. (photo by Ed Purvis).

Threat to Olympics almost gone

By KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

"The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle."

The words spoken some 80 years ago by Baro Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, could well have been meant for Montreal and Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Drapeau and the Quebec capital lost their struggle for perfection. They were plagued by strikes, political scandal, inflation and inclement weather. But they have all but won their battle against time to stage the XXI Olympics.

Of the 21 Olympic sports,

facilities for all but two are finished. Some are new, others, such as the Forum and Maurice Richard Arana, already existed and needed only minor modifications. But all of the accomplishments have been overshadowed by one major faux pas: Olympic Park.

The 72,000 seats will be in place on opening day. The artificial track is being laid. But the envisioned sweeping

white spire will not be the landmark of the Games. The revolutionary retractable roof will not be in place. Athletes will have to use makeshift dressing rooms, and the press rooms for some 6,500 international journalists were moved three miles distant.

Some 100,000 visitors a day will bunk in accommodations ranging from first class hotels to youth hostels. They will

pump some \$2.2 billion into the Canadian economy, buying tickets, Olympic souvenirs, food, lodging.

Businesses will benefit, but the government will suffer. What Drapeau once saw as an Olympics that would pay for itself has become a \$1 billion albatross, with a projected deficit of \$900 million.

Linksters snag sixth place tie in All-American

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

The Red Raider golf team is in sixth place after carding a first-day total of three-over-par 291 in the 42nd All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Houston's Atscocita Country Club.

Number-one ranked Oklahoma State had the lowest team total, a 12-under-par 276, eight strokes lower than its nearest competitor.

SMU, behind low medalist Mark DeBolt (who shot a six-under-par 66), finished up the day's round in second place, with the University of Texas three strokes behind them at 287.

recorded 288's with Tech, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Houston, and Florida all scoring 291.

Low medalist for Tech was Danny Walters who shot a one-under-par 33-38-71 for 15th place individually.

In low-ball competition, Tech finished third, one stroke behind Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Both had a total of 59.

The 72-hole All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will continue through this Saturday.

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Crossword Puzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cleaning substance
5 Landed
9 Scottish cap
12 Heraldic bearing
13 Indefinite amount
14 Period of time
15 Remains erect
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Small rug
19 Oceans
21 Shade tree
23 Maintaining law and order
27 Negative prefix
28 Fruit
29 Intense desire (slang)
31 Newt
34 Spanish article
35 Goddess of healing
37 Man's nickname
38 Exclamation
40 Strike
42 Small child
44 Crown
46 Part of "to be"
48 Set of bells
50 Part of flower
53 Instrument
54 Dine
55 Preposition
57 One who shoots from cover
61 Pear Gynt's mother
62 Painful
64 Bacteriologist's wire
65 Communist
66 God of love
67 Back of neck

DOWN
1 Distress signal
2 Worthless leaving
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Thoughtful
5 Brazilian palm
6 Behold!
7 Demon
8 Athletic group
9 Place for worship
10 Sea in Asia
11 Partner
16 Imposture
20 Vessel's curved planking
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Bard
24 Spanish pot
25 Chinese distance
26 Obtain
30 Inclination
32 Game at cards
33 Conjunction
36 Fabulous bird
38 One thousand
41 Stroked
43 Make lace
45 Man's nickname
47 Parent (colloq.)
49 Flowers
50 Fruit
51 Comfort
52 Be defeated
56 Conjunction
58 Edible seed
59 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
60 Female ruff
63 Artificial language

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."



Album reviews

C&W singers serious, religious, diverse

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Whether you like it or hate it, country and western is perhaps the most widely accepted form of American music in existence. Country music ranges from the pop sound of Nashville to the rooty bluegrass of Kentucky to the recent Austin-based "progressive" country (a happy mix of rock and country).



Tom T. Hall

MERCURY RECORDS has released three new country collections from a trio of highly acclaimed Nashville artists. The spectrum of country and western, Nashville style, is best represented by Tom T. Hall (the philosophical side), The Statler Brothers (the religious segment) and Johnny Rodriguez (the gentle, easygoing portion).

Hall's new *Easter Horses* is the culmination of a winter-long vacation by the country poet. His music sets the mood while Hall's words delve into

more serious themes than the usual corny tales of trucks, forgotten loves and prison.

His "Faster Horses" promises to be another smash for the singer-songwriter.

THE ALBUM gives glimpses into the mind of Tom T. Hall. Apparently, when he's not making Chevrolet commercials, Hall does some pretty introspective thinking.

Songs like "Little Brown Suitcase" and "I'm a Cowboy Too" convey the lyricist's

more pensive moods while "Beer Drinkers' Waltz" and "Faster Horses (The Cowboy and the Poet)" reek of an incessant will to keep active and alive. "I'm Forty Now" caps this most extraordinary C&W lp.

Hall has his career firmly established and will continue to mature with age. He possesses an uncanny ability to write good lyrics (usual for any country performer) and back it up with equally impressive musical arrangements. "The Songwriter" is the epitome of Hall's thought-provoking efforts on "Faster Horses."

SWITCHING from reflective to religious, it is noticeable that The Statler Brothers are also a solid country music entity.

Their harmonies and humor, along with the insistent religious overtones, lend a feeling of warmth and happiness to the singers' music.

Harold, Lew, Phil and Don contains laments ("Something I Haven't Done Yet"), love songs ("Maggie"), gospel ("Would You Recognize Jesus?") and humor ("The Statler Brothers Quiz").

ALL THE album's tunes are sung in four-part harmonies and are backed by studio guitar, bass, drums, piano, harp, steel guitar (of course)



Rodriguez

and dobro.

For the most part, the arrangements and deliveries of all of the lp's songs are calm and peaceful (certainly not the kind of music you want to blast out in quad).

Of the three artists here, chicano-singer Johnny Rodriguez is probably the most diverse. Though his music is typically Nashville, the mere fact that a Mexican-American has been able to break the color barrier in country (with help from Charley Pride and Freddy Fender) is a milestone indeed.

RODRIGUEZ sings with a strong, clear country twang reminiscent of his native Texas. The album, *The Greatest Hits of Johnny Rodriguez*, is chock full of broken hearts and new, half-Spanish covers of tunes from stars like Lefty Frizzell ("That's The Way Love Goes") and George Harrison ("Something").

Ironically, the Beatles hit is the album's most noteworthy number. Either Rodriguez or producer Jerry Kennedy have done a commendable job of countryfying a rock immortal. It hints of rock with a country flavoring. His vocal is accurate and serene as the song.

Rodriguez has penned hits like "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico" and "Dance With Me (Just One More Time)," and these are among the best on the record.

Rodriguez's first hit, "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)," follows his most recent chart-topper "I Couldn't Be Me Without You," which opens the lp.



Statler Brothers

TV technician strike stops appearances by candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A picket line set up by striking television technicians and engineers prevented four Democratic presidential candidates from speaking at an editors' convention today.

A TEMPORARY restraining order issued against the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians moved the pickets away from the front of the hotel where the

American Society of Newspaper Editors is holding its annual convention. But the candidates refused to come in anyway.

NABET employees have been on strike against the National Broadcasting Co. since April 1. Their pickets, claiming a lockout by NBC, attempted to keep NBC crews from covering the event.

Warren H. Phillips, president of the society, said its directors debated whether to ban all television coverage, thereby skirting the problem.

MORNING GLOW
An Easter Celebration on Campus
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Sunday April 18 9:30 am
Presented by the Student Ministry First Baptist Church

TRC introduces 'wet magic' fabric

By MIKE ROYE
UD Staff

A new fabric, "wet magic," which shows a design only when wet, has been introduced by James Loughlin, head of chemical processes in the Textile Research Center (TRC).

"Wet magic" could have many practical uses, Loughlin said. A solid color bikini could show designs in different shades of the original color when wet, Loughlin said. A plain traffic sign could read

"slippery when wet" only if the weather conditions were actually wet. Loughlin said, jokingly, that a diaper could even read "change me when wet."

A COLONIAL flag of Texas was sent to Texas State Senator Betty Andujar. A Rotary flag was also sent to various clubs, Loughlin said. "These gifts have a lot of promotional value for Tech," Loughlin said.

"Cotton polyester is

practically impossible to render flame-retardant," according to Loughlin. "TRC started research to modify cotton so that subsequent application of flame-retardant chemicals would, indeed, enable flameproofing of cotton polyester. Among the many agents tried to modify the cotton molecule, was octadecyl succinic anhydride (ODSA). On drying and rewetting, the parts with the ODSA showed up extremely light in color and the rest of the cotton extremely dark in

color," Loughlin said. Wet cotton is six times as dark as dry cotton, Loughlin said. TRC took advantage of this peculiar property of cotton, he said. The design in the cotton is just the part that was treated with the water-resistant ODSA and it appears lighter than the fabric that absorbed the water, Loughlin said.

Some fabric manufacturer will use the "wet magic" idea but it will probably be a while before the consumer can afford it, Loughlin said.

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SLICED BOLOGNA Super Saver 12-oz. **99¢**
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SMOKED LINKS Super Saver 12-oz. **\$1.39**
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Get Ready for Easter with Safeway's Finest

LONGHORN CHEESE Safeway Random Weight lb. **\$1.49**
CHEESE SPREAD Breeze Imitation 2-lb Loaf **\$1.19**
FROZEN DONUTS Light 'n Fresh Brand 6-ct. Box **49¢**

THIS COUPON IS WORTH... towards the purchase of a 6-ct. box
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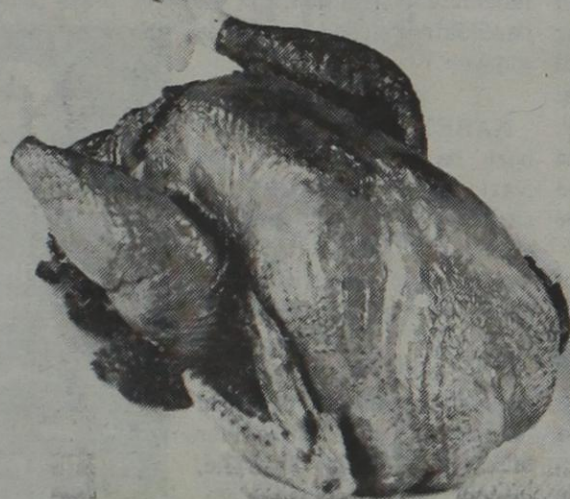
Lb. **49^c**



Farmer Jones, Whole or Shank Half, Water Added 18-22 Lb. Avg.

Smoked Hams

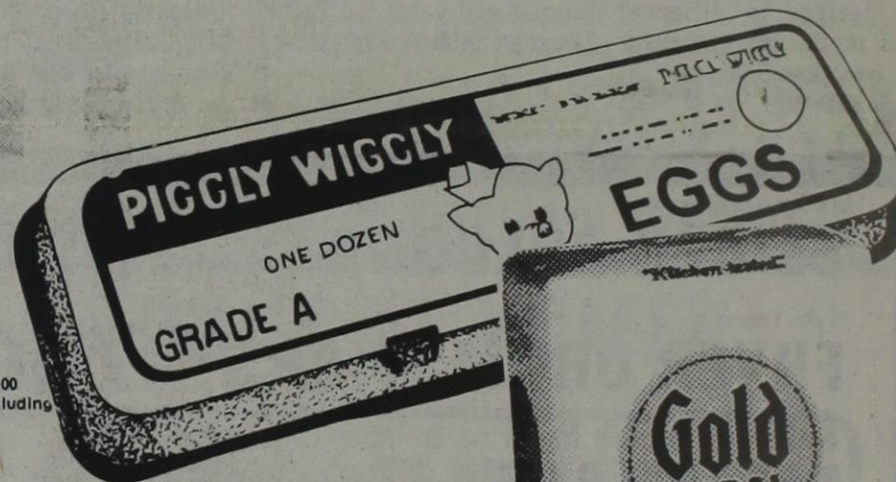
Lb. **89^c**



Piggly Wiggly Grade A

Medium Eggs

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5-Lb. Bag **59^c**

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Strawberries

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98¢

Lb.

Swift's, 12-20 Lb. Avg. **Butterball Turkeys** Lb. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Hams** 3-Lb. Can **\$5.59**

Farmer Jones, Boneless, Avg. 2½-3½ Lb. **Buffet Hams** Lb. **\$2.39**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Rump or **Bottom Round Roast** Lb. **\$1.29**

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Large Stalk, California

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Lb.



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Sugar Free or Regular

Dr Pepper. The most original soft drink ever.

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6 Qt. Btls. 32 oz. Plus Deposit

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef 4th-7th Rib

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Easter Favorite With Ham **Sweet Potatoes** Lb. **35¢**

All Grinds Coffee **Folger's Coffee** 1-Lb. Can **\$1.55**
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Piggly Wiggly, 8-Ct. Hamburger or Coney Buns or **Brown & Serve Rolls** 3 12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Green **Whole Beans** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut & **Whole Yams** 29-oz. Can **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Fruit Cocktail** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

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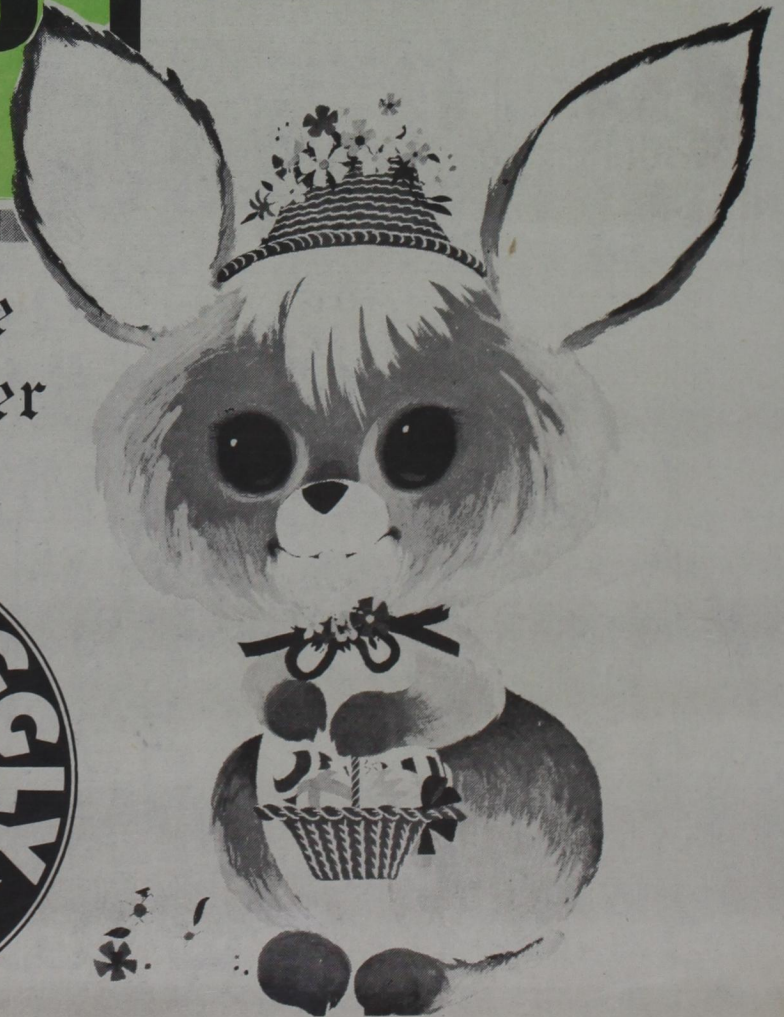
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Limit one (1) with purchase of \$10.00 or more excluding cigarettes.



We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday



Unpeaceful retirement

Former Nazi hounded by extradition tries

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
SURFSIDE, Calif. (AP) — His neighbors call him a "friendly old man." His enemies call him the Butcher of the Balkans, personally responsible for the deaths of 800,000 Serbs and Jews in

wartime Yugoslavia. Andrija Artukovic has not found peace in retirement at this small beach community in Southern California. Hounded by U.S. congressmen, federal agents, Jewish militants and Communist extradition attempts,

he can only hope for biological amnesty: death. NOW, 77, the former interior minister of Nazi-controlled "Independent Croatia" is under siege again from a host government embarrassed by his illegal alien status and unsure of his World War II

activities. Artukovic is number one on the hit list of the Jewish Defense League and a champion to the Catholic Church. Wanted as a war criminal by Tito's Communist regime, he is revered as a nationalist hero by Croatian emigres and endorsed by right wing American interests. To friend and foe alike, Artukovic passes the same message: "I just want to be left alone. My declining years are my own."

They REFUSES all interviews, has no family spokesman and communicates with the outside world through a few close friends affiliated with the Croatian Information Service, an emigre newsletter printed in Arcadia, Calif. They steadfastly maintain his innocence, charging that the allegations of mass murder are a Yugoslavian Communist plot to "liquidate" Artukovic because he symbolizes Croatian independence. "He is a fine man, deeply religious, very well educated," says Peter Radielovic, president of the CIS who has almost daily contact with Artukovic. "All these stories about him are cheap junk."

A NEIGHBOR woman who sees him infrequently on his solitary walks says it is "terrible that he should be persecuted this way. He's just a nice old man who loves kids. He always has something cheerful to say." But the JDL considers him one of the Eichmanns of World War II, and the Yugoslavian government has accused him of exterminating children in wartime concentration camps by ordering caustic soda to be added to their food. The object of all this hatred and adulation is a recluse,

rarely venturing beyond the wall of B-62 Surfside Colony except for his walks and occasional visits to nearby Huntington Beach to play cards with friends. THEY SAY Artukovic is still in good health. Artukovic lives with his wife. Their four children have long ago married and moved out. He spends much of his day reading and playing the piano. The couple has no visible means of support, giving rise

to Yugoslavian government charges that Artukovic is living off plundered jewelry and gold dentures from his concentration camp victims. A likelier explanation is his millionaire brother, John, a building contractor in Sherman Oaks. DEATH threats, JDL pickets and a firebomb attack on his brother's parked car once forced Artukovic to hire bodyguards from a private security service. Now he relies on the Seal Beach Police Department, which has established a special "Artukovic Liaison" detail. Most of his neighbors are protective of Artukovic's privacy, hostile to newsmen and other "snoopers" and indignant about allegations of wartime atrocities. BUT THOSE who want to reopen the Artukovic file say he has only thwarted extradition and deportation because of a lack of evidence acceptable to American courts. It is difficult to separate fact from fiction in a 30-year-old case colored by Communist propaganda, Jewish emotion, U.S. bureaucracy and Croatian nationalism.

Russian children taught English for future lives

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven years old and very timid, the Russian boy faced the class and spoke in halting English. "Our country washes, ..." he began. "The country can't wash anything," barked the teacher. "Passive Voice! Use it!" "OUR country is washed," the boy quickly corrected himself, "by 13 seas and three oceans."

one of 74 specialized institutions in Moscow that take in only the brightest pupils and then saturate them with English from age 7 to 19. THERE ARE similar schools in every important Soviet city. While Soviet ideology holds that Russian will eventually become a leading world language, the Soviet Union is thoroughly preparing a corps of young specialists in English, plus others in German, French and Spanish. "All our pupils will use English in some way in their

later lives," the school's deputy director, Irina Borontsova, said after the lesson. "This school is just 10 years old but already we have a few of our former pupils starting work in the diplomatic corps." Because of the careers they can lead to, the schools are highly competitive. Parents bring their children there for auditions where they must demonstrate ability to read and write Russian well and pass physical, psychological and creativity tests.

Special Olympics helps children be a winner even if a loser

By JUNE ANDERSEN
UD Staff
"This is a once in a lifetime thing for these kids," according to Steve Heath, Saddle Tramp's representative for the South Plains Special Olympics. Various areas throughout the state will sponsor regional Special Olympic Games. Children from North Texas will compete in Lubbock's Special Olympic Games April 24, Heath said.

REPRESENTATIVES from Lubbock's Special Olympic Games will go to Austin for the state olympic meet. An international meet is held every four years like the "real" olympics, and the next international meet will be in 1979, Heath said. "Nationally, the Special Olympics is one of the most highly supported programs in the country," Heath said. Clubs and organizations all over the U.S. work together to organize the Special Olympics. Five-hundred thousand

young people participated in the Special Olympics last year and it took twice that number of volunteers to handle the Special Olympics, Heath said. "Many of these young people do not get any physical training and the Special Olympics is often the first time they get to compete on a physical level," Heath said. LAST YEAR during Lubbock's Special Olympic meet one boy was running in a short foot race when he suddenly realized the crowd was cheering him on. He became so excited he stopped and started taking his bows, Heath said. He naturally lost the race, Heath said, but in everyone else's eyes, he was by far the winner. The competition is divided into three different classes according to ability, Heath said. This is to assure each contestant will be competing against someone of his or her own physical ability. The cost of sending one child and a sponsor to Austin for the

state meet will be \$30, Heath said, and "we will send as many participants as we have money for. The participants will be staying at Jester Hall on the University of Texas campus during the state competition," Heath said. "WE REALLY feel we are in good shape this year financially," Heath said, "but the more money we receive the more young people we can send to Austin for that state meet."

"Our country is the largest country in the world." There were only 13 children in the classroom that day at Primary School No. 17 for the English Language in a wartime brick building in southeastern Moscow.

SOBU members elected officers at convention

ONE BY one, boys in dark school uniforms and girls wearing the red scarves of the Young Pioneer Communist Youth organization came to the blackboard to write new words or give recitations. Like their teacher, they all had pronounced accents and their wording sounded formal and bookish. But most of them, although only 11 or 12, already spoke easily and with practically no grammatical faults. Primary School No. 17 is no ordinary Soviet school. It is


Two Tech students were elected officers in the Texas Student Association (TSA) Third World Convention, which met April 8-11 at Tech, according to Cora Guinn, member of SOBU. Elected were Leonard Childress, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) at Tech, president; and Christopher Thomas, Tech student, treasurer, Guinn said. Twelve Texas colleges were represented by 10 or more delegates at the convention,

which was conducted in coordination with the SOBU at Tech, Guinn said. This was the first year for the convention, she said. Several workshops were conducted at the convention Guinn said on the needs and problems of black people. John Eubanks, regional director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), spoke on the 1866 Civil Rights law, and gave a toll free number for information on discrimination, she said.

Myers to speak at banquet

Clay Myers, international president of Lambda Chi and secretary of state of Oregon, will speak at the Tech fraternity's chartering banquet to celebrate the granting of membership into the national fraternity April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Aztec Room of the South Park Inn. Dr. Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for Student Affairs will address the group. Ben Bynum, state representative from Amarillo, will serve as master of ceremonies. The new chapter is receiving its charter after one year as a colony of the national fraternity.

Dr. Bill Kozar will accept donations in care of the South Plains Special Olympics, physical education department, at Tech, Heath said.



MORNING GLOW
An Easter Celebration on Campus
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Sunday April 18 9:30 am
Presented by the Student Ministry First Baptist Church

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