

Case similarities may effect ruling

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Even if U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward approves the Lubbock Independent School District's revised desegregation plan, it may not be implemented this fall if the Justice Department takes the case to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In a recent decision, the federal appeals court ordered the U.S. District Judge in Dallas to come up with a new desegregation plan for the public schools there. Though no one connected with the Lubbock case is making any predictions publicly, the Dallas plan is quite similar to the Lubbock proposal.

The major problem with the Dallas order, the appeals court ruling said, was its acceptance of some all-black schools, which Dallas school officials say is caused by natural boundaries or "white flight," and not by direct segregative action.

Likewise, Woodward found 22 schools in the Lubbock system "racially identifiable" as minority. But he found

only nine of the schools to be segregated as a result of "past discriminatory acts with segregative intent by (current LISD officials) and their predecessors in office."

The Lubbock plan directly involves not only the nine cited schools, but also the predominantly minority Southeast Elementary, 16 predominantly white elementaries, two relatively integrated elementaries and, in an indirect manner, the five high schools and remaining elementaries in the city. But no direct action is outlined in the plan to integrate the remaining 12 schools Woodward found were segregated.

Woodward did not include these schools in his order because these minority schools, he said, "have become so racially identifiable from factors other than any unconstitutional acts by the defendants or their predecessors in office." At one time the 12 schools were integrated, he said, but "this change resulted solely from the shifting of population in the district."

While the 5th Circuit noted that all-black districts, as found in the Dallas plan, may not be easily avoided, the

court ruled that the Dallas court record does not contain data supporting that city's current plan. Under the Dallas plan, the schools were divided into six subdistricts, with one remaining all black and, of 160 schools in the other five subdistricts, 50 schools are essentially "one-race schools."

"We cannot properly review any student assignment plan that leaves many schools in a system one race without specific findings by the district court as to the feasibility of these techniques," the 5th Circuit ruling stated.

Woodward, in his first order to the Lubbock schools, stated that schools with more than 70 percent minority enrollment are racially identifiable.

While the Lubbock trustees did include in their plan Southeast Elementary, which has a 72 percent minority enrollment, they left untouched eight other elementaries, that range from 84 percent minority enrollment at Harwell to 96 percent minority enrollment at Hunt and Parkway Elementaries.

School officials were not obligated to integrate these schools, despite their high minority enrollment, but many community members and the Justice Department have indicated they are not pleased with this disparity. The Justice Department asked Woodward to order system-wide desegregation in Lubbock.

On the secondary level, only Dunbar and Struggs were cited by the court. But Estacado High School's minority enrollment of 92.4 percent exceeds the Dunbar percentage of 88.6. And in the city's junior highs, both Alderson and Matthews have slightly more minority students than does the named Struggs.

School attorney Tom Johnson, however, pointed out that at this time there is no way of knowing just what impact the Dallas ruling will have on the Lubbock case.

"You can't really tell without analyzing the evidence (presented by the Dallas district court to the 5th Circuit) if (the Dallas case) is parallel to Lubbock's," he said.

The 5th Circuit must analyze each

separate case, he said, and then rule accordingly. Johnson said Tuesday the school district has not yet received any indication from the government as to whether it will appeal the district's plan or Woodward's order.

In deciding the Dallas case, the 5th Circuit also suggested that Dallas be required to accept some of the traditional desegregation procedures imposed on other cities by federal courts such as pairing, clustering or extensive busing.

In this area, the Lubbock plan appears to correspond with the appeals court ruling to some degree. Lubbock trustees have proposed the pairing of a white school and a minority school on the elementary level and busing of students to their "sister" school.

The 5th Circuit also specifically ordered that the Dallas system include transportation for students reassigned to a new attendance zone or who choose to attend a magnet school. This area is included in Lubbock's elementary plan proposal and also for the Dunbar Magnet Complex and Iles Exemplary School proposal.

And finally, the appeals court approved Dallas' proposal to build a new school in a shopping center area, but also said the district court should consider whether to order the district to assign some whites to the school. This move was opposed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the grounds that the shopping center site would perpetuate school segregation.

Similarly, Woodward tentatively approved the construction of three elementaries and a junior high in the predominantly white portion of Lubbock south and west of Loop 289 pending receipt of more specific information on how these schools would be included in the overall desegregation plan.

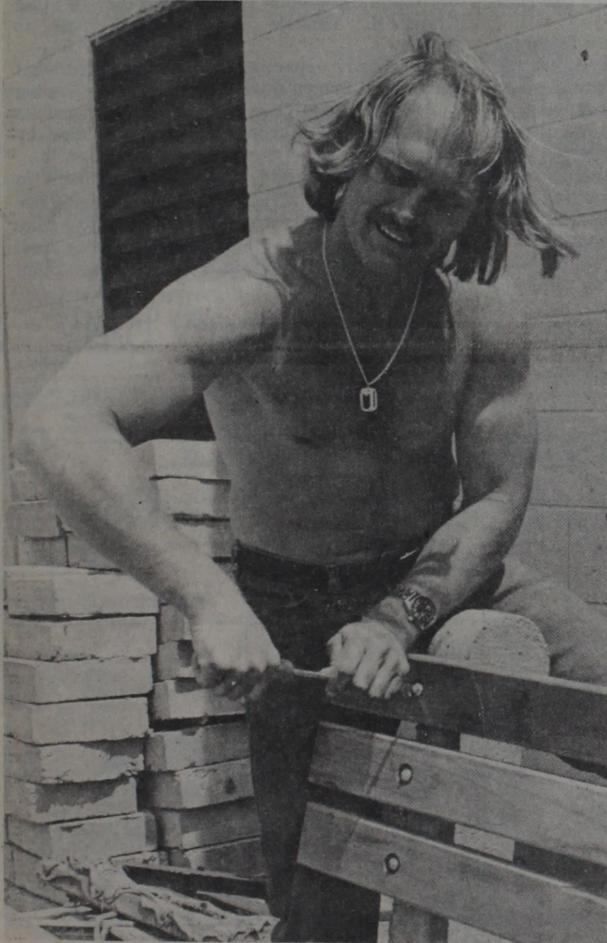
The Lubbock chapter of the NAACP also argued against the construction of new schools, claiming the schools would encourage white flight and further segregate northside schools. A case against Lubbock school construction, filed by local attorney Gene Gaines, is pending.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 136

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, April 26, 1978

TEN PAGES



Bench builder

Jack Owen of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is shown building a bus bench for one of the bus stops on campus. The bus benches are one of the annual projects the fraternity performs.

SA growth recalled by banquet speakers

BY BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Student government at Tech has come a long way in its influence and viability according to several speakers at the annual Student Association Installation Banquet Tuesday night.

"Student government began very low," said James G. Allen, executive director of the Texas Tech Dad's Association. "They started out doing twiddy-dee things that signified little or nothing but kept growing until they began to call attention to Tech before the school had really drawn the spotlight on itself in academics or athletics."

Tech has "long since reached the goals which once seemed so far away," he continued, and student government needs to set its goals and implement them very carefully in order to continue its current growth and development.

Allen said his one recommendation was to banish two words and never utter them—student apathy—and Tech will continue to improve with cooperation between the student government, faculty, "leaders at the top," Ex-Student's Association and Dad's Association.

This year's SA has met its obligations of working for the needs and interests of both students and the university, said Chuck Campbell in his final address as SA president.

Campbell said the SA not only performed its responsibilities in representing students and working

toward improving the academic quality of Tech, but has also had a closer working relationship with other student groups than in the past.

Problems Campbell said he saw with the university is a "dire need of increased monies, through the legislature, alumni support and grants."

Tech must actively seek contributions, he continued, in the form of grants and alumni support because these monies would be more readily available than those of the legislature.

One of the major problems of the university is the Board of Regents, Campbell said.

"Sitting on the governing board is a great privilege but has a greater responsibility than attending a meeting

every two months and studying the background information pertinent to the meeting," he said. "These men should make a concerted effort to visit the university more often and meet its students."

Campbell said the only way the regents could learn "the true atmosphere of Tech" was on the campus, not on paper.

One regent, however, was commended by Campbell for "doing more to recruit student input and get a taste of the school than all of the others and, appropriately, Clint Formby is here this evening."

Directly addressing Formby, the only regent present at the banquet, Campbell said, "Even though we don't agree on everything, I'd like to thank you for providing a valuable service to Tech."

New SA executive officers were installed at the banquet, including President Mary Lind Dowell, External Vice President Jeanie Field and Internal Vice President Greg Spruill, as well as new members of the 14th session of the Student Senate.

Dowell said she wanted the Student Senate to continue to be a viable representative body and young people could make a great impression on today's society and they should accept the challenge.

Several students received awards at the meeting, including Chuck Reid for Outstanding Student Senator and the Will Rogers Award for steadfast dependability and significant contribution went to Anne Elliott, Kay Eddins, Rich Richeson, Susan Neil and Rob Shive.

Doomed bases announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon began giving congressmen the bad news Tuesday about the Carter administration's first round of proposed military base closings and cutbacks in at least 19 states.

Delegations from the armed services gave senators and representatives a rundown in advance of a planned Pentagon announcement Wednesday afternoon.

Defense sources said the cutbacks, closings and consolidations will concentrate heavily on training bases and

will include some of the oldest installations prized by the military services.

Pentagon officials have said in the past they were aiming for savings of about \$300 million a year.

Even as the day of the announcement approached, there were indications of some revisions in the "hit" list because of apparent political problems, which always complicate base reduction plans.

Sources said the moves could result in a net reduction of about 18,500 Army and Air Force military and civilian jobs. Navy figures were unavailable. Some bases would gain personnel in various shifts of activities.

Affected bases are in California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin, sources said.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Adderton defeats Schmidt

Bud Adderton defeated Bob Schmidt in Tuesday's run-off election for place three on the Lubbock City Council, taking 55.7 percent of the 6,145 votes cast.

Adderton received 3,422 votes, while Schmidt received 2,723, or 44.3 percent of the total.

Tech students voting in boxes 49 and 50 favored Schmidt by an 11 to eight margin.

Adderton will be sworn in at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the council chambers. He will participate in the council's Thursday afternoon meeting.

Adderton fills the vacancy left by Allen Henry, who was elected mayor pro-tem in the city elections April 1.

Park discussion planned

Recent problems in Tech Terrace will result in consideration by City Council Thursday to amend an ordinance dealing with alcohol possession and consumption at parks to include streets adjacent to any public park.

Also on the agenda, the City Health Board will recom-

mend repealing the requirement for health registration cards and certificates.

In the area of traffic, City Council will consider a resolution supporting the extension of Interstate 27 through the city of Lubbock, as well as a speed zone ordinance on north University Avenue from Clovis Road north to the city limits.

In an attempt to prevent slum and blight areas within the city, the council will also consider passing a resolution to increase the availability of low-interest loans to homeowners in Southwest Lubbock, between Quaker Avenue and Slide Road and 34th and 41st Streets.

Endorsement surprises Hickox

Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox expressed surprise Tuesday at Ronald Reagan's endorsement of Jim Reese.

Hickox said he received assurance from Reagan in March that he would remain neutral in the race. He speculates that the Reese campaign must be in real trouble to require an endorsement "in the eleventh hour" of the race.

A Hickox representative contacted Reagan's office when Hickox announced his candidacy in February and asked for his support. The representative received a letter from Reagan's assistant, dated March 22, stating that he did not

plan to endorse anyone in the congressional race.

"With Friends on both sides, we feel that we must remain neutral until after the primary," the letter stated.

Hickox dismissed the recent endorsement as a sidelight to the real issues of the race. However, it will probably be difficult for the Republicans to band together in the general election in November as a result of the surprise endorsement Hickox said.

Caps, gowns available

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors are now available at the Tech Bookstore.

The cost of a cap and gown is \$7.88, including tax. All sizes are available.

Caps and gowns will be available until commencement exercises are conducted May 13 in Jones Stadium.

Senate delays tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted tentatively Tuesday to delay for three months the \$25-billion income-tax cut recommended by President Carter.

In what apparently was a show of concern about inflation, the Senate went on record, 65-22, against having the tax cut take effect on Oct. 1. Carter contends that the tax cut

is needed to sustain the growth of the economy.

However, the senators agreed with the Senate Budget Committee that the tax cut be delayed until Jan. 1, 1979, in order to hold down the federal deficit and reduce the threat of further inflation.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who sponsored the amendment calling for the tax cut on Oct. 1, said the budget should be reduced by cutting spending — not by "making the American taxpayer pay for Congress' spending excesses by reducing and delaying their tax cut."

At this point, the Senate's action is not a rejection of the specific tax cut proposed by Carter. But it indicates that sentiment for a smaller tax cut — and a smaller federal deficit to avoid worsening inflation — has apparently spread from the House to the Senate.

The Senate vote, in effect, endorsed a tax cut of no more than \$19.4 billion. While Carter originally sought a \$25-billion net tax reduction, economists now calculate the size of the package at just under \$24 billion.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon. Temperatures will be in the high 70s with 15 mph winds gusting to 25 mph in the afternoon.

Letters

On review, playoffs, others

Bite the bubbles

To the Editor:

I'm tired as hell of the UD staff putting down every band that comes to Lubbock. If I played in a band, I'd think twice before playing in front of Tech. If you played the best you ever played, somebody on the Tech newspaper staff is going to put down your performance.

I personally thought the Beach Boys was one of the best concerts to hit town, and everybody I've talked to agrees.

I hope that some day the UC will bring Lawrence Welk to town so the UD critics can really enjoy a concert, because I know if he came to town, they'd be on the front row trying to bite the bubbles.

Thanks for nothing,
Scotty Kucera
202 Bledsoe
Jimmy Hammons
126 Bledsoe

No individual choice

To the Editor:

Mr. Gary Stevens' comparison of our current legalized abortion laws to Hitler's mass extermination plans in Nazi Germany is specious and illogical. Hitler's scheme was an extreme example of state action with no opportunity for individual choice. Our current abortion laws emphasize the woman's right to choose an abortion in the first trimester. No woman is forced to choose an abortion as an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. It is an individual choice.

Following the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, state interference during the first trimester is limited to insuring adequate medical facilities and physician care to protect the woman's health. If abortion were made illegal, abortions would continue to be performed but without safeguards for the woman's health. This would be a return to the dark days of criminal abortions which existed prior to current law.

There have always been women who for personal, social, economic, and religious reasons have chosen abortion as an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. Our current law reflects this constitutionally protected individual right to choose and also protects maternal health.

Sincerely,
Linda Groves
Carol Kingsbery

Act of a madman

To the Editor:

I think Gary Stevens' analogy of the slaughter of the Jews during World War II to current day abortions is very weak. The former act was one of a madman. However, abortions are performed by prerogative and rights of the woman involved.

Perhaps if Hitler's mother had been exposed to similar freedom of choice, million of Jews (not to mention Americans) would be alive today.

Jim Garrison
grad student

Incompetent playoffs

To the Editor:

We would like to express our feelings toward the incompetent way the Intramural Department handled the recent softball playoffs.

First of all, the umpires were misinformed of the time limit rules concerning the length of playoff games. On April 18, we (After Innings) played the Amarillo 'A's for five innings or for one hour, which the umpire said was the time limit for the game, after which the game was

called due to a time limit. Since we were ahead 15-10 at the time, we were credited with the win. However, we were informed the following day that we would have to play two more innings on Thursday. After playing those two innings and eventually winning the game 15-13 we advanced to the next playoff game, where we played Visine, who eventually defeated us and won the remainder of their games that night to advance to the All-university championship game.

The fact that our team would have had to play four games in one night is the second reason we are complaining. It is ridiculous to expect a group of students to devote a whole afternoon and evening just for playing softball when finals and final projects are so near.

Our final complaint is that Visine was disqualified from the playoffs and was forced to forfeit all of their playoff wins, and the Intramural Department completely overlooked all of the playoff teams which won by forfeit except one, Foul Balls, who eventually won the championship over the SAE's. Is it really fair to "screw around" these teams as was done?

This is probably not the first time something like this has happened and it will probably happen again, but we wish to point out the "bush-league" way the playoffs were handled this year and hope that something will be done to correct this and keep it from happening again next year.

Sincerely,

Four members of "After Innings"

Support May Day

To the Editor:

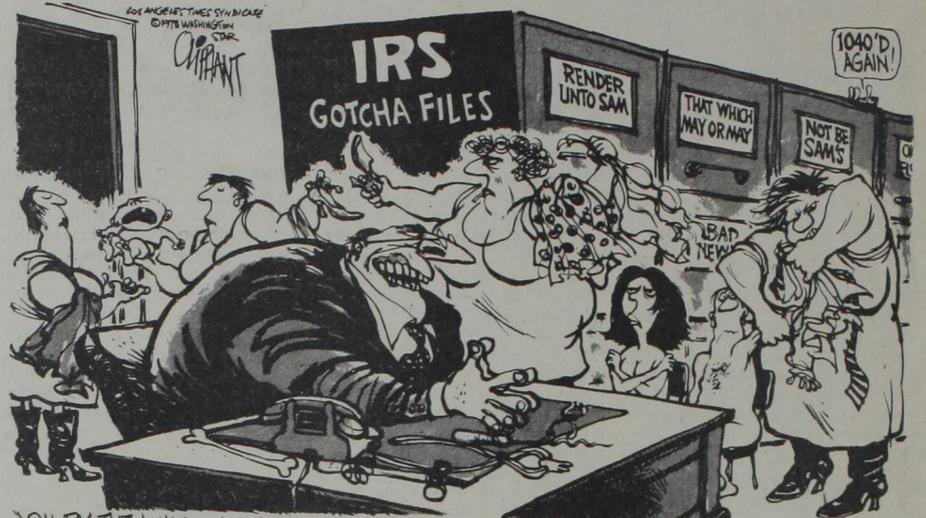
In 1889, May 1, was selected as the day for an annual international celebration of laborers and was to be enforced by laborers of all countries. The reason for the establishment of this special day was to honor the eight hour workday movement by American laborers which occurred May 1, 1886. On this day the laborers in the United States staged a country-wide strike, the most important areas being in Chicago with 80,000 and New York with 45,000 workers. On this historical day the majority of U.S. workers did not report to their capitalist bosses. Instead, they joined into strike rows demanding an eight hour work day (and other improved working conditions).

On this day the U.S. government, in support of the factory owners had military forces in the streets to shoot when ordered. The factory owners also had mercenaries, called Pinkerton detectives on the streets. The demonstration was very peaceful until May 3, when 180 police charged 1200 workers and threatened them to go home. At this time a bomb went off in front of the police row; the police opened fire and killed 10 workers and wounded 50 others.

On April 20, 1914 while J.D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s mine workers were on strike, the U.S. Army opened fire with machine guns on them while they were in their tents, burned down their property, and killed over 45 and wounded more than 20 workers. This caused the workers of all nationalities to unite against their capitalist governments which have always used laborers against laborers, examples being strike-breakers and cheap immigrant labor.

We, the Iranian Student Association, are a world wide organization against the Fascist regime of the king, who is called the Shah, supported by the C.I.A. and the U.S. government. Our goals are to support our people's struggle internationally and to support any progressive struggle for the working class. Let us work for an international labor day as a day of solidarity between the workers of the world: Support May Day!

Iranian Student Association
Lubbock Chapter
A.P. Pooyan



Neutron bomb: Russians still not making substantive move

BY HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised Tuesday that the Soviet Union will not build neutron warheads unless the United States eventually decides to produce the controversial weapons.

President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron bombs was "at best a half measure," Brezhnev said in a televised speech to the Young Communist League.

"But I can inform you that we have taken the president's statement into account and that we, too, will not begin production of neutron arms so long as the United States does not do so," he said. "Further development will depend on Washington."

It was Brezhnev's first public response to Carter's announcement that he was putting off a decision on U.S. production of the bomb.

His promise appeared to fall short of what Carter had in mind when he said a final decision not to deploy the bomb would depend on some act of reciprocal restraint from Moscow.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said after Carter's announcement that non-production of a Soviet neutron bomb would be "an unsatisfactory response."

Brown said the United States was looking for a more substantive gesture from the Soviets, for whom the bomb, primarily an anti-tank weapon, would be less useful than for the Western allies, who face massive Soviet tank deployment in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that

would be placed on missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout - meaning it would kill people while causing little damage to buildings except in the impact area.

The Soviet president also told the 5,000 communist youths from 100 countries that some progress was made toward a strategic arms limitation agreement during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's just-concluded visit to Moscow.

Brezhnev appeared to come closer to what Carter and Brown were talking about by saying the Soviet Union does not plan to increase its forces in central Europe "by a single soldier, by a single tank."

He gave no hint of a Soviet cutback in Europe but said "we have not been enlarging our armed forces in central Europe for a long time and do not intend - this I want to stress most emphatically - do not intend to increase them by a single soldier."

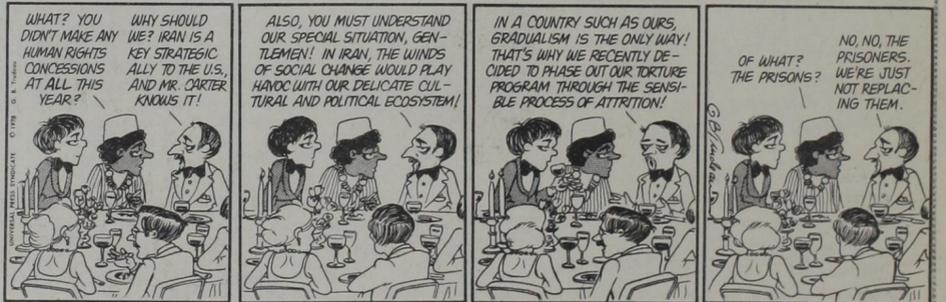
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily, except Saturday and Sunday, September through June, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. 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."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



(C) 1978 N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—If the Senate of the United States had rejected the Panama treaty, the Carter administration was ready with a series of actions designed to minimize the damage. The contingency plan was as follows:

Immediately after a negative vote in the Senate, President Carter planned to summon the Senate leaders of both parties to meet with him in the oval Office to consider the military and political consequences.

That same evening, the president planned a brief televised statement to the nation, including an appeal to the Panamanians to maintain order and avoid any provocative moves on the Canal Zone.

An air and sea lift of military reinforcements was planned in case the U.S. troops in the Zone were not able to handle massive demonstrations or acts of sabotage.

All U.S. diplomatic missions in Latin America would have been placed on alert, though it was assumed in Washington, regardless of precautions, that several of them would have been firebombed.

It was also planned that on the night of the vote, the president would take the Senate leaders to the National Security Council's Situation Room in the White House for a more detailed briefing on the situation by Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the NSC, and by Admiral Turner of the CIA and Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Since the treaty did finally squeak through with 68 votes, all this may seem a little melodramatic. The administration did think or at

least hope that two or three senators would come forward and vote for the treaty, regardless of their own doubts and political risks, but only if their votes were essential to assure passage of the treaty. Carter could not count on this, however, and therefore had to consider what to do if the Senate failed to ratify.

It is only by talking to officials who had to plan for defeat of the treaty that you understand the anxiety of this administration about the erosion of its authority and the decline of the president's public support.

They had no doubt that there would have been a wild emotional convulsion by the Panamanians if the treaty had been rejected, or any doubt that U.S. troops on the ground with air and sea reinforcements if necessary, could have restored order. But there were serious doubts here that this could have been done without the sabotage of the canal, and without casualties leading to anti-U.S. demonstrations all over Latin America.

Even this, however, was not the main concern of the president and his principal aides. There is now a kind of nightmare in this city. Lyndon Johnson retired from the White House because he lost public support over his Vietnam policy. Richard Nixon was driven from office by his efforts to impose presidential power at the Watergate. Jerry Ford was an unelected president with an unelected vice president, and, lacking popular support, had to govern by veto.

The nightmare in the Carter administration on the night of the Panama vote was that a dramatic defeat on the treaty, followed by bitter

recriminations between the White House and the Congress at home, and violent anti-U.S. demonstrations abroad, would certainly have weakened Carter in the critical negotiations coming up over arms control with the Soviet Union, economic control in the July summit meeting of the industrial nations in West Germany, and peace in the Middle East and in Africa.

It is not easy to explain why two-thirds of senators voted for the Panama treaty when most of them thought two-thirds of the voters in their states were against it. Some voted for it on moral reasons, because they thought it was the fair and right thing to do. Many equally concerned senators voted against it because they thought it was not either right or fair. Nobody voted for it because it was popular, particularly if he was up for reelection in November.

But when you talk to the doubters in the Senate, who voted for it in the end even at the risk of being defeated in the November elections, at least a few of them, maybe even a decisive few, voted on wider historic grounds, and decided that Jimmy Carter still had almost three years to go, and that the United States didn't need one more crippled president.

So this was not a vote of confidence in Carter, even by his party in the Senate. It was a suspended sentence. He was getting into deep trouble in the nation, in the Alliance, and in his negotiations on the most alarming problems of world affairs.



James Reston

Carter's fallback

Final Examination Schedule Spring 1978

Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting, unless otherwise announced. Departments administering departmental exams are responsible for making arrangements for those students who have a conflict in exam time with a regularly scheduled class exam.

Final grade rolls are due in the Registrar's Office 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 15.

EXAM DATES

EXAM TIMES

	WEDNESDAY MAY 3	THURSDAY MAY 4	FRIDAY MAY 5	SATURDAY MAY 6	MONDAY MAY 8	TUESDAY MAY 9
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	8:30 MWF	9:00 TT	All sections of CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 316, 326	All sections of F&N 131	4:30 MWF and all sections of ECO 231, 232	4:30 TT
10:30 am to 1:00 pm	10:30 TT	All sections of MATH 131, 133, 135, 136, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317, 1318	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	7:30 TT	Specially combined sections of a course and BA 3350-1, 2
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	11:30 MWF	1:30 TT and MILITARY SCIENCE	All sections of BIOL 141, 142	3:30 MWF and all sections of BA 2300, 2301, 4301	7:30 MWF	2:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections of ENGL 132, 233	10:30 MWF	3:00 TT and all sections of FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 132	Saturday only classes	12:30 MWF	
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Wednesday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 pm MW and Friday night only classes		12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	8:00 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes

Discriminatory pensions outlawed by Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life-expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

Those extra costs under certain circumstances could

total billions of dollars each year, the council said.

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension plans.

City attorney W. Bernard Richland said outlawing such plans would have "dire consequences" in New York and elsewhere.

The court's decision Tuesday upheld rulings in favor of five women employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The women had sued the city in 1973 in protest of having to pay into a compulsory pension fund 15 percent more of their salaries than men earning the same amount.

In a separate matter, the court ruled unanimously that professional engineers violate federal antitrust law when barring each other from competing for clients through competitive bids.

The decision struck down a 14-year ethical practice enforced by the 69,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers under which engineers were not allowed to give prospective clients any hint of job costs until hired for the project.

The court said the practice is illegal because it "prevents all customers from making price comparisons in the initial selection of an engineer, and imposes the society's views of the costs and benefits of competition on the entire market place."

TECH ACCOUNTANTS

If you will be graduating prior to September 1978 with a minimum GP Ratio of 3.25 in accounting and are interested in joining an expanding San Antonio CPA firm that has an extensive continuing education program, then send us your resume.

Firm partners will be attending the Tech Estate Planning Conference May 15 & 16 at which time applicants will be interviewed Suite 700, 1635 NE Loop 410, San Antonio, Tx 78209



Keith's
UPPER ROOM

Introductory offer only.
Randy Taylor

\$3.00 off with this ad
until May 10, 1978

Keith's Upper Room
4933 Brownfield Rd. • Lubbock, Tx. 79407 • 793-8877

WHEN FRIENDS GET TOGETHER... SERVE 'EM THE BEST!



BEEF STICK

SUMMER SAUSAGE
Beef at its best, in sausage form, with a hickory smoke flavor that tastes terrific.

Cheese Balls

A special blend of tasty cheese rolled in cheddar nut meats and topped with a cherry. Serve with Hickory Farms of Ohio Old-fashioned Crackers.

Cheese Logs

Smoked cheddar cheese, covered with select nut meats — a delightful snack.

Over 126 kinds of Cheese
Cut fresh from huge wheels and bulk forms, just for you.

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO®

South Plains Mall 793-2553
The Super Cheese Market™

Lone Star presents the No Place But Texas Quiz.



Ok, Texas, here's your chance to become a member of the prestigious Lone Star Long Neck Club, absolutely free. Just send in ten correct answers, along with your name and address to the Lone Star Brewing Co., %Lone Star Long Neck Club, P.O. Box 2060, San Antonio, Texas 78297. Cheatin' and Lone Star Beer drinkin' are encouraged at all times during the exam.

1. Which Texas town is the site of the Annual Watermelon Thump?
2. What is the world record, set in Austin, for most jalapeno peppers eaten in one hour?
3. What is the southernmost city in the continental United States? Hint: It is also the host city for Charro Days.
4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?

7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?
8. Where was legendary singer/musician Roy Orbison born?
9. What is Texas' largest national park?
10. The World Championship Slingshot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

1. Luling
2. 108
3. Brownsville, Texas
4. Waylon Jennings
5. 8 feet 9 inches, from tip to tip. The Hall of Horns, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas
6. 1836
7. Cuero
8. Wink, Texas
9. Big Bend National Park, 708,221 acres or approximately the size of Rhode Island
10. Comizo Springs

Lone Star Beer

RED RAIDERS and the great taste of Lone Star Beer.
No place but Texas.

STOP PROWLERS BEFORE THEY CAN ENTER!

Entry Alert™

DOOR KNOB SECURITY ALARM
Safeguard your apartment or dorm against prowlers. Simply hang the Entry Alert on your doorknob and the instant a prowler touches your doorknob, a piercing alarm sound.



EDWARDS
PRICE
\$24⁹⁵

Edwards
electronics

34th AT FLINT 797-3365

2 Swimsuits for the price of 1



when you
bring this ad
with you

Yes, that's right -- today thru Saturday, Diana will be selling all two piece and one-piece swimsuits at two for the price of one. These new arrivals have so many colors and styles to choose from, just in time for your summer vacation. Bring this ad and come in today to find a place in the sun!



If you don't need 2...bring a friend.

50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Photography by Robert Suddarth

Hill, Briscoe continue attacks

(AP)—Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe was using governmental forces to harass Texas teachers, and Briscoe said Hill was using inflation as a crutch for his spending plans.

The Democratic governor's race continued to dominate campaigning with less than two weeks left before the May

6 primary balloting. Hill told a news conference in Austin that he was confident Briscoe was behind efforts of a House subcommittee to subpoena tapes made by Briscoe and Hill in talking with the Texas State Teachers Association's political committee.

Briscoe claims the tapes would show Hill made ex-

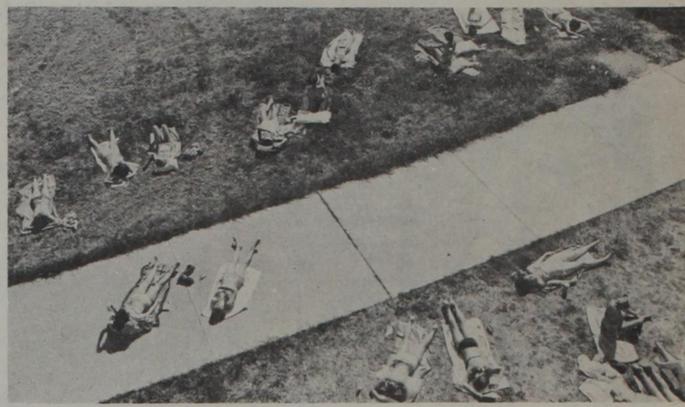
travagant promises to the teachers in return for the teachers' endorsement.

"The governor is using governmental forces to harass the teachers," Hill told the news conference. "They're doing his political dirty work. If they can subpoena the tapes, why can't it be done to any private person to get their records."

"Money is no object with him - so long as it is the taxpayers' money," Briscoe said about Hill while campaigning in El Paso and Odessa. "If it takes \$1.3 billion of the taxpayers' money to gain the support of the political arm of the Texas State Teachers Association he promises \$1.3 billion." Briscoe has claimed that Hill's promises during the

campaign would cost at least \$1.3 billion more than the expected balance at the end of 1979 and expected state revenue the next two years.

"If inflation were to increase during the next four years enough to finance all his billion-dollar political promises, we would all need the kind of pay increases he is promising to a few just in order to pay our taxes," Briscoe said.



A new angle
UD photographer Karen Thom found a different angle for this shot, shooting the Stangel sunbathers from one of the top floors in the dormitory. As temperatures climb into the 80s, Tech students are spending more time on tans than studying.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.50 3 days \$3.50 5 days \$5.00
2 days \$2.50 4 days \$4.50

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, Neat Accurate, Fast. Reasonably priced Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, dissertations, etc. Accurate fast service. Reasonable rate. Close Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547.

Summer and Fall contracts now available. Room and Board; 2 pools, housekeeping services. The College Inn, 1001 University, Lubbock, Texas 794-5712.

ALL Students! Excellent summer earnings opportunity! Earn \$6-\$8 per hour...Make Us Prove It! Flexible Hours. No Experience Necessary. Be Your Own Boss. To Learn More: April 27-28, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rooms A.B.C. Administration Building.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros Chargers, VWs and other similar cars. '65-'74.
See Wayne Canup
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
18th & Texas Ave.
747-2754
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

LOVE RENT-A-CAR. Students from \$4.99 per day, plus 10 cents per mile. 742-6888, dorm pick up.

FOR SALE: VW rabbit engine; and VW Trans axle and miscellaneous parts. Must sell. Best offer. Steve or Tim 747-6282.

1976 Camaro, cream color, air, AM-FM 8-track. 350 VA, 4 barrel, 742-5182.

PERSONALS

GPWT - Dignity Gay Hot Line. 795-7825 M-Th 6-7. All calls confidential.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS. EDNA GLADNEY HOME
2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

Pregnancy Information Counseling, Referrals
762-4032

WANTED: Intelligent, discerning viewers for films. Contact F. Fellini U.C. Theater, April 24th, 6:00 and 8:00, 5:00.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR - Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring, by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4923.

RESEARCH papers due? Don't know what to do? Call Mrs. Morris, M.A. English, 762-4315 after 4:00 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM multiplex, 2 huge 5-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has amp reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1200. Assume payments of \$17 or \$450 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS KENWOOD
AM-FM receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 large walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Originally over \$800. Assume payments of \$14 or \$350 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS FISHER
AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 big walnut speakers. Originally over \$1000. Assume payments of \$10 or \$179 cash.

Large selection of new & used equipment

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe modern built-in fancy work, etc. Like new, \$69.
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW
Free arm, portable, buttonholes fancy work, etc. \$99.

Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint
Next to Color Title
795-0372

ENGAGED? Welcome to This World. 765-9914 has free gifts from Lubbock merchants. We do not sell anything.

CHILD CARE. Summer program. 0-13 years. Balanced meals. Special student rates. 747-6262, 2135 51st.

CAPTURED in color. 100 wedding candid photos for \$175. Environmental portraits, invitations, announcements. McCurtain Photography 799-1957.

FURNITURE

RENT unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1-bedroom apartment as low as \$32.00 mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University 793-0510.

COPYING

Ginny's Copying Service
Self-Service Copying

4¢ BOOKBINDING
2618 34th 795-9577

Copies as low as 3 1/2¢

JOES COPIES Etc.
501 University Ave.
Photo Finishing

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK: Eclipse plays happy hours from 6-8 p.m. in the back room of the Hilton.

Rep. Bob Krueger, U.S. Senate candidate in the Democratic primary, said in Waxahachie his opponent, Joe Christie, has backed out of their debate in Christie's home town of El Paso on Friday. Krueger said he and Christie are currently scheduled to appear on the same broadcast programs in Dallas on Monday and Houston on Tuesday.

John Thomas Henderson, a Democratic candidate for the railroad commission, challenged incumbent Mack Wallace to justify asking for campaign contributions from industries that are regulated by the commission.

Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton, a Democratic candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said a judge on the court must be particularly careful of "technicalities."

"One man's technicality may be another man's constitutional violation - and you can be assured that I know the difference," Clinton said.

BRIDAL GOWN CLEARANCE!

Beautifully designed traditional & classic bridal gowns, reduced now for clearance. Floor samples & discontinued styles...
ORIGINALLY \$120-\$350...NOW \$55-\$175
And see our selection of Bridesmaid dresses at special reductions.

3432 34th Street
Indiana Gardens Shopping Center



Building study suggests way to solve tardiness

Study travel time between classes could be cut by 68 percent if the location of classes was changed, according to a graduate study done by Mohammed Omer. The study was suggested by Omer's teacher Dr. Jack Goodwin. The study was done for an advance course in production-operations management.

The study was based on CRAFT (computerized relative allocation of facilities technique), and used the list of units now on Tech campus. It then took a core group of students with the same curriculum of studies requiring the same basics necessary for a degree. The

study showed if classes were relocated travel time between classes would be reduced. The study was a result of the excessive and repetitious tardiness in some of Goodwin's classes. In some cases the distance traveled could not be done in the 10 minutes between classes.

Ride board provides help in transportation

Students needing either transportation or someone to share traveling costs with are reminded to check the ride board sponsored by the Red Tape Cutting Center, according to Brian Keho, Alpha Phi Omega member.

The ride board is located in the walkway of the University Center Courtyard between the old and new portions of the building, Keho said.

location of existing buildings to be used as a criteria when future buildings are planned. A proper use of existing buildings would help to alleviate the tardiness problem. One suggestion would be to have classes moved into different buildings and have professors join the traveling students.

"It's a good way for people to find rides or to find riders willing to split costs. All you have to do is fill out a card and attach it to the city you want to go to. Then you just walk by and look at the ride board," Keho said.

Keho also urged students to check for items they have lost with the Lost and Found center, located in the northwest wing of the UC, before going home for the summer.

Litton Data Systems

Needed Immediately Electronic Assemblers 2nd Shift Only Technicians - All shifts

Ideal For Tech Students - Full time Now And Half Time Possible When School Starts.
No experience necessary - Good Manual Dexterity and Mechanical Aptitude - Training is Provided and required
Litton offers excellent working conditions and benefits
Applicants can apply at Loop 289 and North Quirt or Call 762-0651 Between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday-Friday.
Litton Data Systems
P.O. Box 2010
Lubbock, Texas 79408
An equal opportunity employer

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Jump
4 Writing tablet
9 Observe
12 Macaw
13 Citrus fruit
14 Sailor (colloq.)
15 Buy or sell
17 Small drums
19 Spread for drying
20 Measuring device
21 Pronoun
23 Parent (colloq.)
24 Choose
27 Crimson
28 Lane
30 Former Russian ruler (abbr.)
31 Teutonic deity
32 Kind of dog (pl.)
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Classify
37 Withered place
38 Fruit seed
39 Trap
41 Sun god
42 Country bumpkin
43 Merchandise (pl.)
45 Suitable
46 Surgical saw
48 Warning devices
51 Three-toed sloth
52 Move sideways
54 Electrified particle
55 Likely
56 Roman official
57 Period of time

DOWN
1 Cut of meat
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Separated
4 Winter vehicle
5 Permit
6 Part of to be
7 Carry
8 Growing out of
9 Retail establishments
10 Organ of hearing
11 Bitter vetch
16 Certain tone of voice
18 Strips of leather
29 Wife of Zeus
32 Strip of leather
33 Note of scale
36 Least framed rug
38 Decomposed
40 Expunge
42 Inlet
44 Wife of Geraint
45 Escape
46 Chinese goddess
47 Tear
48 Everyone
49 Extinct bird
50 Vessel's curved planking
53 Roman gods

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O
Ribeye steak special...only \$2.95!

FOR RENT

NEW EAGLE'S NEST
904 Ave. R
763-1494
Summer rates. All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff., 1 bedrm. studio, + electricity, pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

NEW KON TIKI
2111 Pina
763-1494
Summer rates. All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff., 1 bedrm. studio, plus electricity, pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

SUMMER RATES Near Tech. Efficiency Apartments. Bills paid. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 744-3029

SUMMER RATES Near Tech. Livin' Inn Place. Efficiency apartments. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 744-3029.

UNDER new management. Renovations in progress. Spacious one and two bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. \$200-\$230, \$230-\$270. Bills Paid. Carpeted, drapes, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, pool and courtyard. Foxfire Apt., 4303 19th, 795-4221 by Jacon.

MODERNAIRE APARTMENTS 2410 10th now taking deposits for 1 bedroom apts. available May 15th. 765-9728.

SUMMER rates. Eff., 1 bedrm, 1 bedrm studio, 2 bedrm. 3 Bar-J, 3 Bar Mark III. Office 2410 8th St. 763-1494.

SUMMER RATES under new ownership. Efficiency. Total electric kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Now leasing Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. Office not on premises. 799-7234, 793-1128.

HALF-BLOCK Tech Summer rates. Deluxe two bedroom apts. for price of 1. 2405 5th 744-5853.

SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Intern Apts. Efficiency and 1 bedroom. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 763-9047, 744-3029.

TECH STUDENTS only. Rent 19 inch BW television \$15.00 monthly or \$5.00 weekly. Call now 747-5974.

SUMMER Rates. Near Tech. Centaur Apts. 1 & 2 bedrms. Dishwasher, shag, panelling, pool. 744-3029; 765-7186.

SUMMER Rates. Near Tech. Touch-Down Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029; 747-1428.

CHEAP SUMMER RENT

Remodeling 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
SPECIAL BARGAIN
for groups of students willing to work part time.
Answering service: 744-6293

QUAINT, remodeled house. Faculty, graduate students (couples). 2 bedrooms, bath, stove, refrigerator. Yard, garage, \$250 plus bills. 2812 23rd. 795-9849 after 5.

3311 1st. Unfurnished. Sparkling clean 2 bedroom. Stove & Refrigerator. No Bills paid. \$250.00, 792-9754.

3201 1st. Unfurnished, 2 Bedroom, Stove & Refrigerator. \$215, no bills paid. 792-9754.

2414 7th. Furnished, attractive 2 bedroom cottage. No bills paid. \$300. 792-9754.

DON'T Miss this chance! Nice one bedroom. Nice neighbors. Great Manager. 10 minutes to English Bldg. By Foot! Call for appointment noon or evenings. 763-9038.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs! Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

OPENINGS for full time summer help. Apply Mayfield Van Lines. 3821 Magnolia.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept TF Berkeley, CA 94704

NEED Two full time or part time students for apartment complex. Indoor and outdoor work. 793-0631.

Male & Female May graduates would be interested in staying in Lubbock area while earning \$30,000 first year? Multi-billion dollar company needs qualified person in marketing position. Call 763-6758.

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery or meat dept. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Must be able to work this summer. Start \$3 per hr. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Al Hardin, Furrs Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

TWO auto air mechanics. Must have tools and some experience. Apply now ARL/Matador, 1610 4th.

PAINTERS and painters helpers wanted for indoor and part time summer work. Experience preferred. Call 744-2086.

START A NEW CAREER

The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding - International Agriculture.

For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT:
D. ANNE CARNEY
Animal Science Building
Room 104 - Graduate Office
PHONE: 742-2825, EXT 29.

FEMALE Accounting major with high school bookkeeping and typing. P.O. Box 1883.

NEEDED Summer school student to keep two 9 year olds busy for summer. Must have own transportation. Will work around your schedule. -792-3148 after 6 p.m.

Expanding nationwide. Needs part and full time sales and management personnel. Will train - high commission - Call for appointment only, 5-7 p.m. 763-4767.

SUMMER JOBS!! College students--need summer helpers and packers to work till fall semester begins. Overtime paid after 40 hours. American Mayflower Moving & Storage Services
510 34th Street 747-2958
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Contact Alan Ott

Summer Camp Counselors for boys camp. Live in positions for private camp located in the mountains near Santa Fe, N.M. Job also includes teaching one of the following: Tennis, riding, fishing and nature. Date of employment, June 14-Aug. 12. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2450, Santa Fe, N.M. 87573. For information or call (not collect please) 505 747-8772.

FREE Opportunity to Make \$3,000 Hardwork
Call 765-9914

EXPERIENCED Cooks. Hourly pay ranges from \$3.25 to \$4.00 depending on exp. and ability. Apply in person. 1915 50th.

SUMMER Employment. Full or part time jobs available for city deliveries. Call 763-9571, Carlos Byrd, Mistletoe Texpack.

USED black and white and color T.V.'s, \$40-\$195 guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th, open until 7 p.m. 795-5566.

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors. Graduation announcements, anniversary. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

GOLF IRONS 3.5, 7.9. PW, Putter \$40 1972 Honda 450 Wixom Fairing. Excellent condition \$750, 799-8199.

THE PLANT COMPANY 2' fig trees \$5.99 Big 10' hanging baskets \$9.00 Pottery and Macrame.

75 TRIDENT TRIUMPH, \$750, 1100 miles, excellent condition. Call Ray, 795-6305.

1969 BSA motorcycle, 750 cc. Rocket J. girder, hardtail, new tires. 765-7328, 1805-B 14th St.

FOR SALE

USED black and white and color T.V.'s, \$40-\$195 guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th, open until 7 p.m. 795-5566.

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors. Graduation announcements, anniversary. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

GOLF IRONS 3.5, 7.9. PW, Putter \$40 1972 Honda 450 Wixom Fairing. Excellent condition \$750, 799-8199.

THE PLANT COMPANY 2' fig trees \$5.99 Big 10' hanging baskets \$9.00 Pottery and Macrame.

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery or meat dept. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Must be able to work this summer. Start \$3 per hr. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Al Hardin, Furrs Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

TWO auto air mechanics. Must have tools and some experience. Apply now ARL/Matador, 1610 4th.

PAINTERS and painters helpers wanted for indoor and part time summer work. Experience preferred. Call 744-2086.

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery or meat dept. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Must be able to work this summer. Start \$3 per hr. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Al Hardin, Furrs Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

TWO auto air mechanics. Must have tools and some experience. Apply now ARL/Matador, 1610 4th.

PAINTERS and painters helpers wanted for indoor and part time summer work. Experience preferred. Call 744-2086.

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery or meat dept. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Must be able to work this summer. Start \$3 per hr. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Al Hardin, Furrs Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery or meat dept. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Must be able to work this summer. Start \$3 per hr. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Al Hardin, Furrs Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

Country girl looks towards Texas pageant

BY KEVIN CADDELL
UD Staff

"A beauty pageant is a wonderful experience, something to be gained, I am going to work my hardest to do my best but above all I'm going to have fun," said 20-year-old Leslie Thurman, Miss Lubbock.

Thurman was crowned the 1978 Miss Lubbock in February and will participate with 62 other girls from all over the state in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant

July 5-8 in Fort Worth. "The difference between the Miss Lubbock Pageant and the Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant is talent. The Miss Lubbock Pageant has talent competition," Thurman said. Talent consist of half the total points at the Miss Texas

Pageant, Thurman said. The other points are divided between evening gown competition, swimsuit competition and a personal interview with the judges. "The interview is very important. You must know how to utilize what you have

as an individual. They're not going to pick a dummy," Thurman said. Thurman is a sophomore music major from Brownfield. For the talent competition in the Miss Lubbock Pageant she sang "Sometimes When We Touch." At the Miss Texas

Pageant she will sing "The Best Thing You've Ever Done." "In the past I've always been a runner-up but not in this one," Thurman said. Thurman was chosen second runner-up and Miss Hospitality in the 1975 Miss

Texas Teenager Pageant. In 1976 she was chosen second runner-up in the Miss Lubbock Pageant. Thurman was raised on a farm near Brownfield and has two brothers and a sister. Thurman enjoys jogging, tennis, snow and water skiing

and swimming. "I work out at Nautilus to get into shape," Thurman said. Travel, music and theater are Thurman's primary interests. She hopes to go to New York some day and take advantage of music and theater opportunities.

"I've always been fascinated with New York," Thurman said. "My plans for the future are to eventually get married and settle down. Most importantly, I want to be happy and be able to look back when I'm old and not have any regrets," Thurman said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 3309 86th. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. All spring pledges should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
There will be a Christian Science organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Anyone interested in membership may attend.

AUCTIONEERING MARKETING CLASS
An auctioneering marketing class will be conducted in Building X-15 today through Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will take place the first day of class, and tuition is \$100. For more information call 742-2354.

JOE HICKOX SPEECH
Republican Congressional candidate Joe Hickox will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock room of the U.C. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building. This will be the last chapter meeting of the spring semester.

RODEO TEAM ENTRIES
Rodeo Team entries for the Tarleton Rodeo must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

ACS
The American Chemical Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Tech's Block and Bridle Club will have its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
A representative from the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Hobbs, N.M. will be the speaker at the American Marketing Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. J.R. Canon will discuss "Careers in Life Insurance Selling."

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have its general elections for 1978-79 officers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center.

CHI EPSILON
Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society, will have its initiation ceremonies Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the room 154 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Dress will be coat and tie.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Student Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall. All members are required to attend as this is the last meeting of the year.

Classified

Ads

Dial

742-3384




CENTSIBLE SHOPPERS SAVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru April 29, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS





USDA Grade A BOX-O-CHICKEN

3 Breast Quarters with Backs
3 Leg Quarters with Backs
3 Wings
3 Necks
3 Giblets

45¢
Lb.

Columbia Platter

SLICED BACON

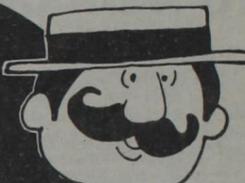
88¢
Lb.

Combination 10 Chops

PORK CHOPS

6 Centers
4 Ends

\$1.28
Lb.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round

BONELESS STEAK

\$1.59
Lb.



Kraft

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.19
1/2-Gal. Btl.

SAVE 30¢

Piggly Wiggly Assorted

CANNED SODA

8 \$1
12-oz. Cans

SAVE 44¢ ON 8 CANS

Fresh

GROUND BEEF

98¢
Lb.



Hershey

Chocolate Syrup

Stokley Orange or Lemon/Lime

Gatorade

16-oz. Can 59¢
32-oz. Can 49¢

SAVE 37¢

Fruit Juice, Red, Low Sugar or Cherry Royal

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can 59¢

1000 Island or Italian

Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 59¢

Grape

Welch's Jelly 32-oz. Jar 99¢

Vegetable

Puritan Oil 32-oz. Btl. \$1.49

SAVE 24¢

All Vegetable

CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.49
3-Lb. Can

Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes



SAVE 30¢

All Temperature

CHEER DETERGENT

\$1.29
49-oz. Box



SAVE 30¢

Briquets

ARROW CHARCOAL

99¢
10-Lb. Bag



Assorted Flavors, Cat Food

Nine Lives 4 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

Tuna Cat Food

Nine Lives 4 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

Assorted or Decorated, Paper

Scot Towels 1 Roll Pkg 63¢

Kraft Smoke, Hot, Regular or Smoke Onion

Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Btl. 59¢

NON-FOODS

Conditioner Shampoo

Ultra Max 7-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Toothpaste

Colgate 5-oz. Tube 77¢

FROZEN FOODS

3 Varieties, Frozen Pizza

Fox DeLuxe 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Slim Jim Frozen Shoestring

Potatoes 3 20-oz. Pkgs. \$1

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

Biscuits 6 7 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Liquid Squeeze Bottle

Parkay Oleo 16-oz. Btl. 69¢

WOLF CHILI

79¢
19-oz. Can



SAVE 13¢

All Purpose Economy Pack

RUSSET POTATOES

\$1.19
15-Lb. Bag



Fresh

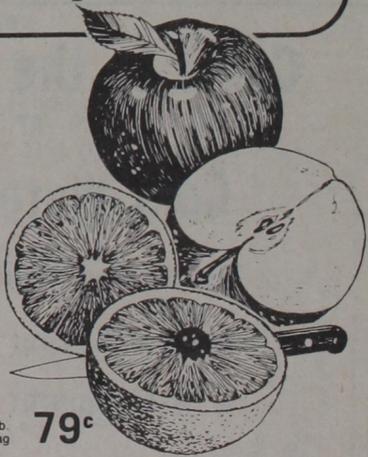
JUICY CANTALOUPE

69¢
Ea.

Washington Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES

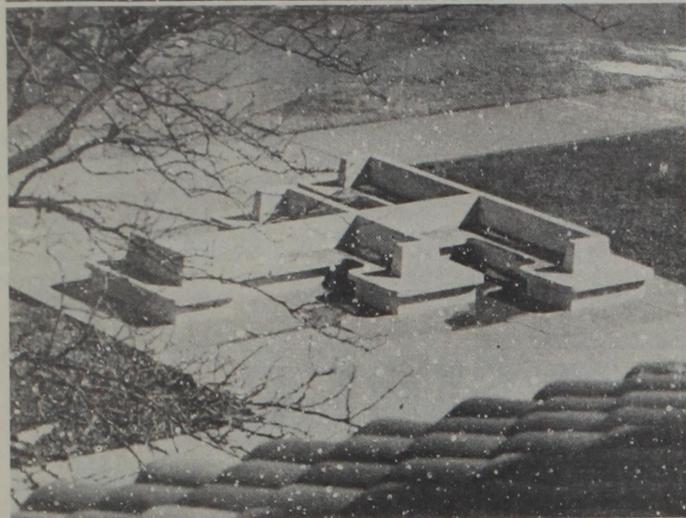
45¢
Lb.



U.S. No. 1 Ruby Red

Grapefruit

5-Lb. Bag 79¢



Old tradition

In 1931, when the Tech graduating seniors donated these benches to the school, freshmen weren't allowed to sit on them. Tradition has died because the benches are no longer a popular meeting place for students since the building of the University Center. (Photo by Cinda Scheef)

Dallas cheerleaders: envied, celebrated

DALLAS — It was not yet 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning and the bright spring sunshine had already begun to warm the metroplex, as the twin cities of Dallas and Fort Worth like to call themselves. But inside Texas Stadium, the \$25-million, air-conditioned home of the mighty Dallas Cowboys, 150 young women sat shivering on metal folding chairs, their hair and makeup as perfect as could be expected at that hour.

More than just the chilly temperature was behind their goose bumps. The atmosphere inside this swank Stadium Club was as tense as that at an open casting call for a Broadway production. The young women were about to leave their seats in groups of four and walk gingerly on their high, high heels to a temporary dance floor. There were five people with pencils and note pads in front of them would make what many of the girls believed was the most important decision of their young lives.

They may well be right, for the notes that the judges put on their pads will eventually determine which young women will return to their jobs as secretaries and dental assistants and telephone operators in big cities like Houston and Austin and smaller towns like Waco, and which, by some exalted miracle, will join three-dozen of the most envied, celebrated and sought-after women in the country: the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

"This is definitely not a beauty contest," Ron Chapman, one of the five judges, said, "although nice looks are part of it. We're going to ask you to project."

Chapman, a local radio personality, had looked over nearly 500 cheerleader candidates the weekend before and this past weekend he and the other judges watched another 500 or so perform.

Because their sidelines routines are highly choreographed, the Cowboys cheerleaders (they are not cowgirls) must be able to dance well. And, since an important part of the job is off-season appearances on

television and at public ceremonies, a large measure of bubbly Texas charm is a must.

But despite Chapman's reassurance about "nice looks," a Cowboys cheerleader, above all else, is beautiful. Behind every nervous smile in the room worked the hope, however faint, that the tryouts were just the beginning of a climb to the rarified heights occupied by that personification of the Texas Woman, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Perhaps a quarter of those present had adopted the Farrah look, or tried to, and one or two appeared to have actually improved upon it. But many had come to seek the dream and there was a wide variety: college students and clerks, some barely over 18 and others pushing 30, some married, some divorced, some mothers, and housewives, some who were surely too fat and others too thin, a few who were positively stunning and another few who were downright plain.

They were like football players before the big game. Some sat and stared blankly, folding and refolding their hands, waiting for their turns to come. Others, out of sight of the judges, were doing calisthenics or practicing their hustle, staying loose, or hovering in front of the mirrors that lined the walls of the women's bathrooms, checking their hair and lipstick again and again.

In their cut-off, satiny jogging shorts (a favorite this year) and tank tops and tube tops and halters and glittery heels, they joked nervously with one another, perfect strangers united by their common fantasies. They talked of starvation diets that lasted for weeks and of the Mexican lunches they would have when the tryouts were over, and of the impossibility of dancing at 9 o'clock in the morning after not having slept the night before.

One who couldn't sleep was Cathy Mitsven, a 26-year-old Houston secretary who had flown in Friday night after work. She knew that if she were chosen she would have to move to Dallas, a team

requirement. But that did not deter her. "I'd love it," she said, sipping a coke and waiting for her number to come up. "I'd love the inconvenience. Just to know you could do it over 932 contestants would be enough."

Some, like Lauren Newmann, had traveled even farther to dance to 90 seconds of blaring disco music. Miss Newmann, an 18-year-old clothing store manager from Albuquerque, N.M., said she had set her heart on becoming a Cowboys cheerleader ever since she watched Dallas demolish Denver Broncos in last January's Super Bowl.

Her number, 387, was called early, and at 9:45 she was on, a flashier dancer than most, kicking and turning and smiling, projecting with a determination as the judges watched with dispassion. Then, with an "O.K., thanks a lot" from Chapman, it was over.

When the morning session was over, Chapman said "O.K. we'll let you know where you fit into the picture by the end of the week."

Mailboxes from here to Albuquerque will be closely watched for the letter that will contain either "Thanks for having come today" or an

invitation to return for the semi-finals in May. Those who make it to the finals, also in May, will have to go up against the current Cowboy cheerleaders for the 36 coveted spots.

As the last of the morning candidates filed out, Chapman placed his records back in their paper sleeves and said he knew what he was looking for but wasn't sure what it was called — "It may be charisma, it may be verve, it may be sparkle." But whatever it was, he knew from experience that if it was there, it would come out only on the dance floor.

Kimberlee Wilson thought that cheering the Cowboys was better than being Miss America. "You bet it is. For one thing, I don't have the figure to be Miss America, and, besides, I can't sing." She paused for a moment to catch her breath. "But I can dance."

Suzanne Mitchell, the cheerleader's "house mother" and another of the judges, made the job that so many wanted sound like very little fun: stringent conditioning and diet control, rehearsals four or even five nights a week, five hours a night. Miss two rehearsals and you're off the squad forever.

The cheerleaders get paid next to nothing — \$15 a game. They do not travel with the team, except to the playoffs and the Super Bowl. Because of the strong Christian ethic that infuses the Cowboys program (Tom Landry, the coach and Roger Staubach, the quarterback, are devoutly religious), the cheerleaders cannot appear where alcohol is served, cannot attend parties of any sort, cannot even wear jewelry with their brief costumes.

They do make some money from modeling, promotional and television appearances, though not enough to live on. But even the appearances are carefully screened to protect their cheerleader's squeaky-clean image. And whenever they leave Dallas, Miss Mitchell travels with them.

She presides over perhaps the most exclusive sorority in the World, but she said she did her best during the season to deglamorize the experience. "Most of these girls have never been out of Texas, and this has an effect on their egos," she said. "We have to keep reminding them that this isn't the most important thing in their lives, but sometimes it works out that way. Then you have to knock them around. I'm awfully tough on them."

European court rules to ban 'degrading cruelty'

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Constables on the Isle of Man, must stop birching unruly youths on their naked buttocks regardless of how effective a punishment it may have been, the European Court of Human Rights ruled Tuesday.

The centuries-old practice has in modern times become "degrading punishment," the Court said in a decision at Council of Europe headquarters here.

The court is the top judicial authority for the European Convention of Human Rights signed in 1950. Ratification of the convention binds the 20-member states to enforce the court's rulings. All members but Portugal have ratified.

The ruling climaxed six years of litigation started by a 15-year-old schoolboy who was whipped with a 40-inch birch rod for beating up an older student who reported him for sneaking beer into school.

Situated in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland, the Isle of Man falls under the

legal sway of the British Home Office. But Britain traditionally has allowed the island to govern itself under laws voted by its 1,000-year-old parliament, one of the oldest in Europe.

Authorities on the self-governing and fiercely independent island have defended their use of birching to deter juvenile crimes of violence. Last year 31,000 of the island's 45,000 voters signed a petition to keep the practice, and officials have offered to allow offenders to wear "ordinary cloth trousers" while being whipped.

The court agreed with the island's Attorney General, John W. Corrin, that birching was neither torture nor inhuman punishment as proscribed by the Human Rights Convention. But it dismissed his argument that it was not degrading because island voters approved of it and refused to accept his offer to clothe the boys during the whippings.

Britain was ordered to make sure the island revises its

ways. Birching has been discontinued for "a great number of years" in Britain, according to a Home Office spokesman. But the Department of Education says corporal punishment is still practiced in some schools.

Anthony M. Tyrer, the boy brought the suit, has since dropped the matter and is reported living on the island. But the Human Rights Commission kept the case alive, saying the issue demanded resolution.

Birching, as it is practiced on the Isle of Man, is tightly controlled with a medical examination before and after. Sentences range from three to 12 whacks, according to the offense, with a four-foot cane for children under 14 and a 40-inch birch rod for youths 14 to 21.

Tyrer got three swats after conviction of causing bodily harm. "The birching raised, but did not cut, the applicant's skin and he was sore for about a week and a half afterward," the court observed.

Cancer symposium set

BY JANA POPE
UD Staff

Six leading authorities on detection and prevention of cancer will be on the Tech campus Thursday and Friday for a cancer symposium. They will join five Tech professors for presentations, according to Dr. Cecil Felkner, director of the Institute for Mechanisms of Carcinogen Action at Tech.

"The symposium is designed to provide a timely and useful update on recent developments that will have a strong impact on the prevention of cancer," said Felkner. "It is a fact that what we eat can have an effect upon our susceptibility to cancer."

Objectives of the symposium are to teach participants how rapid screening techniques can identify potential carcinogens in the environment, how the presence of potential carcinogenic substance might be clinically demonstrated in healthy individuals, and how nutrition may affect the prognosis in cancer development.

Speakers for the symposium include Vincent F. Simmons,

Ph.D., manager, Microbial Genetics Program, Department of Toxicology SRI International, Menlo Park, Calif.; Bryan J. Kilbey, Ph.D., D.Sc., reader in genetics, Department of Genetics, Edinburgh University, Great Britain; Marvin S. Legator, Ph.D., director, Division of Environmental Toxicology and Epidemiology, University of Texas Medical Branch Galveston; Frederick F. Beckner, M.D., chairperson, Department of Anatomical

and Research Pathology, University of Texas System Cancer Center, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston; Bandaru S. Reddy, D.V.M., Ph.D., head, Nutritional Biochemistry, Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention, American Health Foundation, Valhalla, New York; and W. Robert Bruce, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medical biophysics, University of Toronto, Ontario Cancer Institute.

Rotary scholarships available to graduates

A scholarship for full-time graduate students will be offered by the Student Loan Foundation of the Rotary Club of San Antonio in the amount of \$1,000.

Applications must be submitted before May 19 in the form of a letter addressed to the Student Loan Foundation of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Inc., St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas 78205.

To qualify for the

scholarship, an applicant must:

- 1) Have received a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent from a four-year accredited academic institution in the United States with preference given to students entering their final year of graduate work.
- 2) Have obtained three letters of recommendation, two of which shall be from faculty members of the student's major field of study in the school attended, and a personal reference.
- 3) Have graduated from a high school in Bexar County. Selection of the recipient for the 1978-79 will be based on applicant's:
 - 1) Academic achievement, as evidenced by grades and other tests, including the Graduate Record Examination.
 - 2) Potential leadership in a chosen field.
 - 3) Financial need.

**BOB DYLAN
JOAN BAEZ**

Starring in
**RENALDO
& CLARA**

Written and Directed
By Bob Dylan

**Starts
Friday!**

Open 7:00 pm
Feature at
8:00 only

Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

COLD WATER COUNTRY
presents
RAY PRICE
and the Cherokee Cowboys

ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, APRIL 29th

Save A Dollar By Purchasing Advance Tickets at
Luskey's Western Wear & Cold Water Country

Don't forget tonight is customer appreciation night at Cold Water. Free beer, 1/2 mixed drinks 7-11 p.m.
Ladies: \$1.00 — Men: \$2.00

COLD WATER COUNTRY
"We're a Country & Western Company"

Loop 269 at South University Lubbock, Texas 794-5719

FRESH-WATER CHANNEL CATFISH
w/ Hushpuppies and Fries

RIVER SMITH'S \$2.29 50th at Quaker

**FAT
DAWG'S**

TONIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
Free Beer For All Ladies 9-11

OPEN 3-2 DAILY 2408 4th

**SILVER
DOLLAR
RESTAURANT**

Music by
**T. Gosney
Thorn**

near Dillard's at SPM

1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer \$1.25 with coupon (after 9 p.m.)

78205 (111) 4-2878

Come to the Stompede!
AT
Cold Water Country
Thursday night, April 27, 8 pm til 2 am
Dance to the heart pumpin' music of
★ SWEET COUNTRY ★ FREE WHISKEY
★ OUTLAW EXPRESS ★ VICKI TURNER BAND

**Freeman's
CLUB**

713-Broadway
LADIES!
TONIGHT IS
YOUR NIGHT.

Enjoy an OPEN BAR
from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
No men allowed until
10 p.m.
Freeman's is the place
for you tonight.

"THERE'S NO PIZZA
LIKE A MAMA'S PIZZA"

Mama's now delivers the
world's greatest pizza to
your door!

7 days a week
5 pm until closing
free within the
Tech service area

MAMA'S PIZZA

1309 University 747-3851

**MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4**
4215 19th St. 797-3815

**an
unmarried
woman**

CLUB BY MONTY AAR. PRINTED BY DEXAL
R 7:05 and 9:25

**rabbit
TEST** 6:35 8:05 9:40
PG AVOID EMBASSY PICTURES

**RETURN FROM
WITCH MOUNTAIN**

NEW...FROM
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR G
7:00 and 9:00

**THE
FURY**
R 7:10 and 9:20
© 1978 S.M. COMPANY INC. COLOR BY DEXAL INC.

Christopher Lee scared?

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Christopher Lee scared? Impossible! After all, he is the British actor who has menaced James Bond and whose hands dripped blood in a series of Dracula, Frankenstein, Mummy and Fu Manchu remakes. Yet the towering Lee admitted to great trepidation

when he discovered he had been cast opposite Bette Davis in Disney's "Return from Witch Mountain" (at the Fox Fourplex).

"After all, I am a newcomer to the local scene," he explained. "As for Miss Davis - it is an unoriginal cliché, but there are certain living legends, and she is unquestionably one of them.

She and Katharine Hepburn are about the only ones left.

"I had seen between half and three-quarters of all her films, and it was with large amounts of joy, trepidation and fascination that I approached working with her.

"As it turned out, we had a load of laughs, in every scene, every rehearsal. Her sense of

humor coincided with mine. What impressed me most was her total determination. She gave everything complete integrity and honesty, providing 100 percent effort, not 99.

"Whether it's one line on 'Laugh-in' or a major role in a film production, she is a complete perfectionist. So am I, and it's agony, because you

can never achieve it." "Return from Witch Mountain" is first-time Disney for both Miss Davis and Lee. It's a follow-up to the successful "Escape to Witch Mountain," with youthful Kim

Richards and Ike Eisenmann repeating their roles as visitors from another galaxy. Lee plays Dr. Victor Gannon, a power-mad scientist who seeks to exploit the boy with supernatural powers. Miss Davis appears as Letha Wedge, his accomplice.

"Witch Mountain" was a rare experience for an actor who began his career in Shakespeare. "I thought there was nothing left for me to do after spending three days in the bottom of tank for 'Airport 1978,'" he remarked. "Then in Disney I found myself soaring forty feet above the floor of a power station, suspended by wires and harness."

Although he plays a heavy in "Return from Witch Mountain," he believes he has escaped the stereotype of his British horror films. His commanding size - 6-feet-5 - and Mephistophelian face suited him for a succession of such movies. "I viewed them as 'fantasy films' and so I could enjoy them as fantasy," he said. "I stopped doing them because the material became so poor. I don't intend to parody myself."



Ring my chimes

Graduate teaching assistant Alan Shinn (left) and associate professor of percussion Ron Dyer rehearse for Shinn's upcoming recital. Shinn will perform today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. He will use an assortment of percussion instruments in his recital, which is free and open to the public. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Briefs

Beach Boy arrested in hotel

TUCSON, Ariz.—Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson, 32, was arrested Monday for investigation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Wilson had performed with the rest of the Beach Boys Sunday night at the University of Arizona.

The group appeared before 9,000 people Thursday in Lubbock. Wilson entered a plea of

innocent and was released on \$1,000 bond. Police arrested him after they said they found a 16-year-old girl with Wilson, according to the Associated Press. He was arrested in his room at the Plaza International Hotel at about 4 a.m., police said.

Macon, Ga.—During the recording of the new Black Oak album "I'd Rather Be Sailing" at the Capricorn Studios, the band and its producer Deke Richards faced a peculiar situation. Richards, known for his animated antics in the control room, was grating to a particularly rockin' track on the new album when he aggravated an old injury and hurt his back. Faced with the prospect of a lengthy delay in production, Richards and the resourceful Capricorn Studio staff brought in a hospital bed and some special equipment so that work could continue. The result of all this was that the new Black Oak album was finished on time and will ship mid-May.

An exhibition and sale of

LA PALOMA
Summer rates
Eff. - 125.00
1 Bdrm - 160.00
2 Bdrm - 185.00
2205 10th 744-9922

original Oriental art will be presented Monday in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Baltimore-based company which specializes in exhibiting art for sale is handling the art. About 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand will be available. Prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include woodcuts, miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada.

Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere.

The "Variations" video tape being shown this week in the UC West Lobby is something of a premiere. The tape was released recently to 300 markets, most of which are located on college campuses throughout the United States.

The tape was released to coincide with the album "Variations" which was written and produced by Andrew Lloyd Webber, of "Jesus Christ Superstar" fame. Featured on the album are Webber's brother Julian, who plays cello, and keyboardist Rod Argent.

"Variations" is a set of improvisational interpretations of a work by virtuoso violinist Paganini.

'Pig' Robbins proves valuable

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Hargus "Pig" Robbins is Nashville's most valuable player.

Robbins, a pianist, has joined Ray Charles, Jose Feliciano and Ronnie Milsap in the ranks of blind musical masters.

Robbins, 40, won a Grammy award this year as top country

music instrumentalist. In the last two years, he has been selected No. 1 instrumentalist by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music and "most valuable player" and "super picker of the year" by Nashville music groups.

The resourceful Robbins creates with his ears, his mind and his fingers because a childhood accident left him

without the musician's precious tool—vision—used to read music, see keys and coordinate with others.

He is a patriarch of a wellpaid, highly respected force of studio musicians who have made the Nashville sound a musical signature. He has played on recording sessions for top country music stars such as Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Rodriguez, George Jones, Charlie Rich, Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall, Joe Stampley, Milsap and others.

"I don't feel I'm handicapped in my work," the keyboard captain said in an interview at a record company office. "I suppose I've missed being able to drive and do things like check out the women. But just because you're blind doesn't hinder

you from playing. My music teacher used to say you shouldn't look at the keys, anyway."

Robbins, who has recorded two albums of his own, said he's been lucky. "A lot of people are more talented than I am. They just have not had the chance to do what I'm doing. I've been in the right place at the right time with the right people and the right songs."

At 3, he lost one eye when he accidentally stuck a knife in it. A year or so later, he went blind in the other eye from what doctors called "sympathetic infection."

He attended the Tennessee School for the Blind in Nashville where he took piano lessons. Within a couple years after graduating, he was established as a top instrumentalist.

Biology student honored

The Earl D. Camp Outstanding Biology Student Award will be presented to Nathan Collie at 3 p.m. today in room 108 of the Biology Building.

The award is given to the outstanding graduating senior in biological sciences. All graduating seniors in biological sciences are eligible for the award which is based on the student's grade point average (GPA) and on contribution in research, service, and special projects rendered to the biology department. The faculty nominated names from about 150 graduating students this semester.

This is the seventh annual award which will be presented by Dr. Camp. Nathan Collie is

from Clyde and will be graduating with a four point GPA within 3½ years instead of the regular four years. After graduation Collie plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley where he will work toward a doctorate in zoology.

The short presentation will be open to the public.

SAVY RENTS
The Fun Machines
3108 Peoria
Honda Express
Motorcycles
Rent by the Hour
No Motorcycle
License
No Gears To Shift

ENGINEERING GRADS
MAKE THE MK CONNECTION!

Don't leave a gap between your ambitions and the career you choose - make the MK Connection! At Morrison Knudsen, you can go and GROW as far as your knowledge and talents take you, in the fast-moving, ever-vital construction industry.

With engineering and construction involvements all over the world, MK offers a wealth of challenge and opportunity both at the corporate and field project levels. Assignments await ambitious engineering grads in such disciplines as:

- ★ MECHANICAL
- ★ CIVIL
- ★ ELECTRICAL
- ★ STRUCTURAL

Whether at our home office, located in beautiful Boise, Idaho, or a demanding domestic or overseas project, you'll build a strong future for yourself at MK. Make the Connection now. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume or letter of inquiry to:

MORRISON-KNUDSEN
A MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY
Jim Schutz
Box 7808-CAL
Boise, Idaho 83729
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SKIN CARE

• Biogenic Facials
• Corrective Make-up
• Scientific Skin Analysis

CALL 792-6311 FOR APPOINTMENT

Jessie Lee
Hair Design Institute

atlas Get in Shape for the Summer!

If you have tried everywhere else and you're not satisfied with the result, perhaps you should try the Atlas.

- Professional Instruction!
- Best Equipment Available!
- Plenty of Hours
- Best Price in Town!
- Open 7 Days A Week

"Special Student Rates"

2237 34th 765-8381

SUMMER FUN
2 Bedroom Apartment for the same price as a 1 Bedroom
THAT'S RIGHT!
(Heated Pool, Sundeck, Party Room & Laundry)
ENCOUNTER 7
1914-5th St. 763-3677

RE-ELECT Democrat
State Representative
District 75-B
(Eastern District)
He's Doing a Good Job.
FROY SALINAS
Paid Political Ad Froy Salinas Treasurer

Dirty Dorm Rugs Got You Worried?
Steamex will:
• Pick up Dirty Rug
• Professionally Steam Clean
• Store it during Summer
• Deliver it in the Fall
ALL for \$19.95
Call For Appointment 795-2270
WEST TEXAS STEAMEX

EXPRESSIONS
Clothes for Beautiful People

Sun Wear!
Sun dresses by:
Gunne Sax, Wild Honey, Cinnamon Stick, Plain Jane
Swim Suits by:
Hang Ten & Twins

1321 University 747-8473

Pizza Express Goes Hawaiian
Introducing the New Ham & Pineapple Pizza
For All You Islanders And Everyone That Wants Something Different And Delicious

Pizza Express
Free Delivery

Campus Store
Call 744-1472
2220 19th St.

Store No. 2
Call 797-6792
3602 Slide Road



School of hard knocks

Hard rock is going through a transition, thanks to the likes of new bands like Deaf School (left) and No Dice (center). Head East (right) is more traditional than its English coun-

terparts, but the guitar playing of Head East's Michael Somerville (second from right) may well keep the band going. Deaf School is led by a vocal trio. Eric Shark (left),

Bette Bright and Enrico Cadillac Jr. (to her right) are responsible for the group's intricate vocals. No Dice's

trademark is its gritty rock 'n' roll, most of which is written by bassist Gary Strange (top left).

Deaf School out to educate hard rockers

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Hard rock is probably the most well worn medium of expression in modern music. It is like television—easy to comprehend, but unchallenging and predictable. Television is going through some growing pains right now, with ratings becoming THE obsession of the network. And hard rock is seeing some changes too. Money doesn't seem to be the chief motivation, as it once was.

Rather, today's hard rockers are looking for variety. Some like to grind out power chord after power chord as if it were going out of style. Some like to add wit and charm to theirs. Others like to play it straight and lean. Perhaps the best of today's hard rockers is Deaf School. Here is an English band, signed out of Liverpool, which

is already being hyped as the next savior of rock 'n' roll.

Don't let all that silliness fool you. People tried to oversell Bruce Springsteen, and even the crustiest of skeptics couldn't deny him his talent. And neither can one deny the cleverness of Deaf School.

The group's latest album is "English Boys-Working

Girls" (Warner Bros.). It is one of the most vivacious studio albums to appear this year, with the band further defining the character it established with "Second Honeymoon" and "Don't Stop the World."

Deaf School is led by a vocal triumvirate which goes individually by the names of Enrico Cadillac Jr. (aka Steve Allen), Bette Bright and Eric Shark. The trio is as witty as its stage names, but has a talent for vocal structures which would make Manhattan Transfer blush.

Cadillac is the creative head of the trio. He is responsible for many of the group's attractive vocal arrangements, and his sarcastic lyrics touch upon contemporary subjects in a mature, satiric manner.

"Ronny Zamara" is about a TV-influenced killer in Florida. "Bolder Shavers" is a fast rocker with strange sexual overtones.

Cadillac looks like a cross between Adolph Hitler and Clark Gable, but has a voice like that of the decadent crooners of the forties.

Bright has a luscious, visceral voice which has grown in both power and dimension. She sparks songs like "Thunder and Lighting" and "All Queued Up" with her experienced vocals.

Shark remains much like he was on past albums - still throwing in his good, but infrequent vocal chops. His "Working Girls" is odd, as is "What a Week," another Shark composition.

Deaf School wouldn't be as good without the competent musicianship of the five instrumentalists. Led by guitarist Cliff Langer and keyboardist Rev. Max Ripple, the band jumps from one type of music to another, vacillating between hard rock, rock 'n' roll (fifties style) and even the pomp of the forties.

Personifying a less pretentious image is No Dice, whose self-titled debut was released two months ago on Capitol Records. The album's packaging can be misleading, as the group is made to appear like a quartet of punk rockers rather than the rock 'n' rollers they are.

The band's creative flair emanates from bassist Gary Strange. The songwriter has a feel for the gritty kind rock 'n' roll which can be heard only in the greasy back streets and pubs of London.

Guitarist Dave Martin is rough in his approach, but his embellishments are

thoroughly thought out and succinctly played. Singer Roger Ferris (who goes by the name of Peaches) is the group's weakest link, but he has a style which, in a few years, may make Rod Stewart cringe.

Budgie is a more traditional English hard rock band. This band is at its best in the bars where it enjoys a free reign to be as highly intense as possible.

Unfortunately, this intensity is not so obvious on new album "Impeckable" (A&M). Guitarist Tony Bourge just doesn't live up to the kind of quality performance he gives on stage. The same is true of drummer Steve Williams, who is one of the quickest and most precise drummers in rock.

Redundancy is the culprit behind "Impeckable." The songs are too familiar, and, if one wants to hear them played right, one might pick up Budgie's "Bandolier" instead.

The album's monotony is broken up with "Don't Go Away," one of the most insipid hard rock ballads ever recorded.

"Impeckable" was recorded in Canada, something of a mecca for hard rockers, but the band doesn't seem able to live up to its stage reputations.

Head East is more typical of American hard rock. Message songs abound, as do lyrics which could be found in any junior high school's literary magazine.

This group's strength is guitarist Michael Somerville, who has the potential of being one of hard rock's premier talents. He has a feeling for rhythm which most hard rockers don't seem to be able to grasp.

Unfortunately for Somerville, the rest of the band can't keep up with him. He conjures some powerful riffs on songs like "Elijah" and "Open Up the Door," the first song on

new album "Head East" (A&M).

But the repetitiousness of keyboardist Roger Boyd limits Somerville's rhythmic guitar work and allows little for any truly outstanding lead guitar.

Drummer Steve Huston doesn't force himself enough on the group's fourth album, but anyone who has seen the band can probably tell you that he does a good job supporting Somerville's and bassist Dan Birney's rhythm.

Hard rock is something of a door mat to most musicians. It provides easy entrance into the recording world, but allows little room for creativity or individualism. One riff sounds too much like another.

Hard rock will continue to fill concert halls and sell records, even without changing. But if people like Deaf School and No Dice have any say, hard rock will progress also.

Summer program features artist visits

"When students participate in the Taos summer arts program, they can have classroom experiences in art history, drawing, photography, watercolor, painting, or ceramics and they will also have the opportunity to explore and have conversations with artists who are of note in Taos and Santa Fe," according to Edna Glenn, assistant professor of art.

Students may pre-register for the Taos art workshop today or tomorrow in the art department office, or on June 5 at Taos High School in Taos, N.M.

The workshop is offered in two three-week segments. Students may obtain three hours credit for each three weeks' attendance or six hours credit for the whole six-week first summer term, Glenn said.

Of special note is the art

history class, which can be accepted to fulfill the fine arts portion of the general degree requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The prerequisite for all undergraduate courses is sophomore standing and for all graduate courses graduate standing. Additional prerequisites, if taking ceramics, drawing, painting, or watercolor is the Tech freshman art core, or an equivalent 18 credit hours in art. The prerequisite if taking photography is an introductory course in photo techniques or permission of the instructor.

Glenn said, "It is rather an unstructured kind of atmosphere in terms of the academic environment, and students will have a chance to explore their own curiosities and ideas more than in the structured classroom situation. I guess, too, its just really a magic atmosphere."



This is no time to feel insecure

If you're going to make the most of this exciting day, self-confidence is important. And Tampax tampons can really help.

They're uniquely comfortable. In fact, once a Tampax tampon is properly in place, you can't even feel it.

And you never have to worry about odor. Because when a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor doesn't form. (Which is why Tampax tampons don't offer you a deodorant — and the added expense that goes with it.)

What's more, Tampax tampons are designed to conform to individual body contours. So there's less chance of an accident.

Tampax tampons. Because there'll never be another day quite like today.

The internal protection more women trust

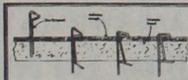


Why didn't I think of that?

Robert Lay Hallock was only fifteen when he sold his first invention, a bread-slicing machine. Today, he owns the patents to thirty successful, profitable inventions. And here is the culmination of his talent and knowledge—INVENTING FOR FUN AND PROFIT—a completely unique guide to the very process of creativity. Hallock demonstrates—clearly and concisely—how to develop, protect, and sell a patentable idea at a minimum expense, and with maximum profit and satisfaction.

With an introduction by Yao Tzu Li, Director, Innovation Center, M.I.T. Paper \$3.95, cloth \$6.95; now at your bookstore, or use coupon to order.

H-A-R-M-O-N-Y B-O-O-K-S



INVENTING FOR FUN & PROFIT

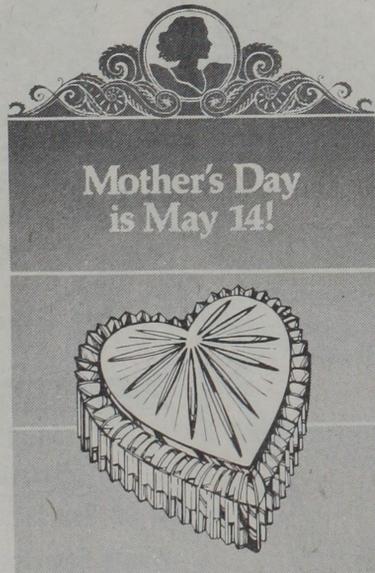
Crown Publishers, Dept. 696
34 Englehard Ave., Avoncl, N.J.

Please send me INVENTING FOR FUN AND PROFIT as indicated below for which I enclose check. If I wish, I may return the book postpaid within 10 days for full refund.

□ paper, \$3.95 (53312X)
□ cloth, \$6.95 (53311)

Add \$1 postage and handling charge. N.Y. and N.J. residents, add sales tax.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Mother's Day is May 14!

For the Mother who's all heart, Zales crystal heart box. only \$7

A pretty catch-all for candy, nuts, soaps and happy Mother's Day memories!

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge. Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
VISA • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • L'Avoy

TOWN & COUNTRY
1108 BROADWAY

ZALES
The Diamond Store

CAPROCK CENTER
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Entertainment

MUSIC

Hixon, Willey and South free concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

John Gilliam, horn, in a free recital today at 7 p.m. in the recital hall.

Alan Shinn, percussion, in a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall.

Dana Wilson, piano, in a free recital Thursday at 6 p.m. in the recital hall.

Varsity Bands Concert for free Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in

the UC Theatre.

Arthritis Foundation "Stompede" Thursday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Cold Water Country. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will go toward the establishment of a scholarship fund at Tech for the research of arthritis. Music by Sweet Country, Free Whiskey, Outlaw Express and the Vicki Turner Band.

Commencement Concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra for free Friday at 8:15 p.m. in

the Recital Hall.

Kathy Heath and Karen Resson in a free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Wendy Davis, soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Kathy Heath and Karen Resson in a free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Wendy Davis, soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Ray Price Saturday at Cold Water Country. Richard Redinger and Ray Citak in a free duo piano recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

FILM

NEAR-BY STORAGE

MINI-WAREHOUSES

Behind Elks Lodge
At West 34th & Slide Rd

5105 Santa Fe Dr. 792-3624

BROWN & BROWN LAWYERS
820 Main Lubbock, Texas 762-8054
•Civil Law •Criminal Law
No Charge for Initial Consultation

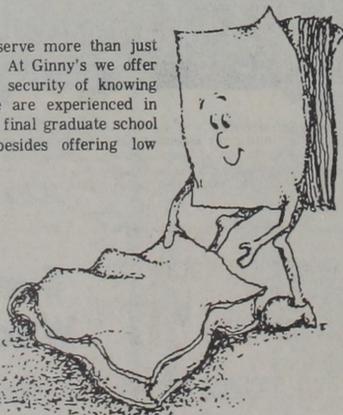
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
"Everything Automotive"
No. 1...4413-13th 795-5235
No. 3...1613 Ave. H 765-5551

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
¼ lb. BURGER with \$1.25
French Fries, Salad Bar
(with this coupon)
Offer good through 5-2-78

THE PLANT CO.
1611 A. UNIVERSITY
10" hanging baskets \$9⁹⁹

When you've worked hard on your ... THESIS OR DISSERTATION

You deserve more than just copies. At Ginny's we offer you the security of knowing that we are experienced in copying final graduate school work, besides offering low prices.



Ginny's Copying Service

2618 34th St.
Lubbock, Texas
795-9577



Weekdays 8 am-6 pm
Saturdays 10 am-5 pm

Profile

Mark Johnston Imperturbable Dr. K grins away

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

When baseball players start handing out nicknames, an odd quirk of human nature comes into play. The most colorful handles always seem to go to the quietest, most unassuming guys.

Mark Johnston is a perfect case in point. When the press asked for Johnston during baseball practice Tuesday, cries of, "Juice, Juice, get over here," rang out over the park.

As Johnston rather reluctantly walked over from centerfield where he had been shagging balls, his teammates urged him on. "C'mon Juice, it's time to be a star."

Naturally the first question the sophomore from Dallas had to field was, "Why do they call you Juice?"

Flashing a toothy grin that must make all the batgirls swoon, Johnston answered, "I really don't know. That one goes so far back I don't know how it got started." "That one, you mean there's more?"

"He's the one and only Dr. K," a teammate responded, "He's the coldest person on the team. He just comes in and shuts everybody down."

"You bet," another baseballer chimed in, "He's so cold you have to turn on the heater when you ride with him in the van."

"Well," Johnston admitted, "I guess I can be pretty calm if that's what they're talking about. 'You have to be when you're a relief pitcher. You usually go out there when the situation is not too good and you have only got one chance. You can't afford to get shook.'"

Johnston's first chance for the Raiders came last year against Hardin-Simmons University and the righthander made the most of it.

"It was the first game I had pitched in college and when I came on there were no outs and the bases were loaded," Johnston said.

Hardly the ideal situation for a beginner but the icy-nerved Dr. K rose to the occasion.

"I managed to get one guy to pop out and then struck out two," Johnston said. "That sure helped me in the eyes of the coach."

But when Johnston does lose his grip on his emotions he loses it in a big way.

"I do hold the Raider record for the longest thrown glove," Johnston admitted. "We were ahead of St. Edwards in Georgia. Then in the seventh I let a guy who hadn't hit all day knock the ball a mile to win the game. I threw my glove from the mound to somewhere in the middle of the parking lot."

Johnston hopes to make to 'Dr.' part of his moniker a reality some day. The pre-med student has a 3.9 GPA, one of the highest in the athletic department.

"I'm going to have to go to summer school in Dallas to try and keep my grade point up," Johnston said. "With all those long road trips we had this year, some of my teachers think I dropped out of school."

Johnston has six brothers and came to Tech in the footsteps of one of them, Paul. The elder Johnston played right field for the Raiders for four years and is currently a student at the Tech Law School.

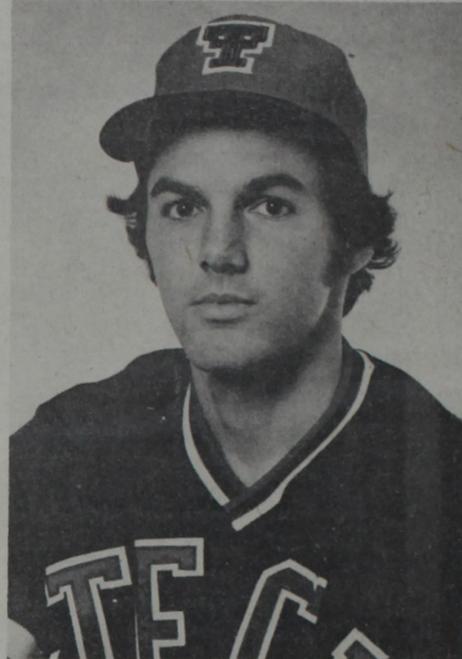
"With all those boys, we're a pretty athletic family," Johnston said, "Four of us are going to play on a baseball team this summer."

The soft-spoken Johnston professes a love for baseball but could not resist a little sarcastic humor when talking about some of the advantages of the sport.

"I've always wanted to travel," Johnston said with a sly smile, "Now I get to ride everywhere in vans and see real beauty spots like Fayetteville and College Station. It sure is great!"

At the conclusion of the interview Johnston was asked if there was anything he would like to add, "Have you got any more nicknames for instances?"

"Well, there are a lot of nicknames the fans call me," Johnston said, flashing that grin, "but you can't print those."



Johnston

Receivers receive praise

The last few practices we have made some real strides toward being a team," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said Tuesday.

Dockery directed a large part of his optimism toward quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adami. The Tech receiving game also came in

for its share of praise.

"Both Adami and Johnson are capable of running our offense next year," Dockery said, "The players believe in both of them."

As for the receivers:

"As a group they are probably the strongest part of our team," Dockery said, "We have five good wide receivers and several tight ends in addition to Hadnot are starting to look good."

James Hadnot is Tech's second-year letterman returning to the tight end position.

"You need to have three good tight ends," Dockery said, "Mike Hawkes, a walk-on, has shown good ability and Gordon Michaelis is doing well."

The Raiders will hold their final spring practice today in preparation for the Red-White game in Jones Stadium, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Women drop double-header

Tech women softballers lost to Angelo State twice Monday night in San Angelo by scores of 11-9 and 7-3. The Raiders' record is 2-11.

Tech fell behind 7-3 in the first game, then came back in the top of the sixth inning to score three runs. The Raiders held ASU scoreless in the bottom of the inning, and went ahead in the top of the seventh, 9-7.

However, the Rambelles were not through playing. ASU loaded the bases in the last half of the seventh, and with no outs, Sylvia Smith hit a long fly ball to right field that just escaped Stef Keller's glove. Smith's hit turned into a grand slam and gave the win to the Rambelles.

Tech will travel to College Station Thursday for a tournament at Texas A&M.

Money won't stop Earl from talking

HOUSTON (AP) Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, destined to become the third millionaire in the Houston Oilers organization, said Tuesday that money and fame won't change him — he'll still talk to people.

He's certainly getting a chance to talk since the Oilers obtained the No. 1 pick in next Tuesday's National Football League draft and announced Campbell would be their selection.

"I never like to be alone and I like talking to people," Campbell said Tuesday after a long night of answering the telephone in his room on the University of Texas campus.

"That way I get to know about them and they find out something about me besides No. 20 carrying that little brown thing under his arm."

It was Campbell's first visit to Houston since Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams announced Monday the Oilers had made a

deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the No. 1 pick.

Adams was the only Oilers millionaire until early this year when quarterback Dan Pastorini signed a multi-year contract believed to be about \$1.3 million.

the Oilers obtained the rights to Campbell by dealing tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices to Tampa Bay. That announcement was followed by a statement from Campbell's

attorney Mike Trope.

Trope, who negotiated million dollar deals for Dallas' Tony Dorsett and Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell, said Campbell would be worth every bit as much. That puts at least a \$1.2 million tag on the highly decorated Campbell.

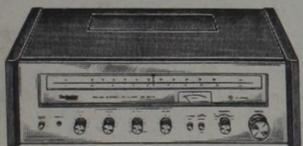
Campbell, whose collegiate career paralleled that of Dorsett in many ways, shuns any comparisons with Dorsett or other former pro greats.

CUSTOM HI-FI
Discount Centers

Inventory REDUCTION

OUT THEY GO! Hundreds upon hundreds of Famous Name-brand Stereo Components are PRICED TO SELL, THIS WEEK-END! We must reduce our INVENTORY to make room for MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES. It's an EVENT you don't want to miss! The savings are incredible! Naturally, they're from CUSTOM HI-FI. Quantities Limited on Some Items.

STORE HOURS:
Wed.-Fri. 11-7
Sat. 10-6



TECHNICS SA5070

The PERFECT unit for the newcomer to audio excellence. This AM/FM Stereo Receiver is LOADED with THE MOST WANTED features and plenty of power to handle ALL those, not-so-quiet-sounds!

\$159⁹⁵

Technics
by Panasonic

TEAC A-170

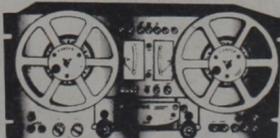


BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Outstanding Quality at THE Great Price! Packed with the features you NEED to produce sensational tapes. Included are: Twin Vu-Meters for accurate recording levels, Pause Control, Dolby Noise Reduction and PERFORMANCE unsurpassed for the price! DON'T PASS THIS UP!

\$139⁹⁵

TEAC

PIONEER RT707



Auto-Reverse, 3 Motors, 4 Heads, are just some of the OUTSTANDING FEATURES in this incredible reel to reel deck. It's the LATEST word in taping. Enjoy it TODAY at THE LOW PRICE!

\$449⁹⁵

PIONEER

STEREO FOR THE MASSES!

Everything goes better with music. ONKYO's TX1500 has Servo-Locked FM Tuning, power to spare and quality for a long trouble-free life. With BSR's 2260 Total Turntable and ECI's PROFILE 420 2-way Speakers, with 8" woofer, you have an easy-on-your-mind GREAT MUSIC SYSTEM!



\$299⁹⁵

only \$19.16 mo.

Cash price \$299.95 & 5% state & local taxes. \$33.95 down and 18 monthly payments of \$19.16 which includes credit, life & property insurance. Annual percentage rate 21.62% Deferred payment price \$344.88

PIONEER SX980

NEW from PIONEER! A True High-Performance AM/FM Stereo Receiver. The SX980 is feature packed with 80 watts of POWER! Designed to bring you, many hours of MUSICAL MAGIC. Come by and hear for yourself why. CUSTOM HI-FI and PIONEER are NUMERO UNO! 80 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.01%THD!

\$399

CASH ONLY LIMIT ONE

TECHNICS SL1950

Precision engineered for the audio perfectionist. Direct drive, fully automatic, turntable with changer, base and dust cover. Check out the LOW Custom Hi-Fi Price!

\$179⁹⁵



BASE & DUSTCOVER!
Technics

B.I.C. 940 TURNTABLE

This fully automatic turntable plays up to six records automatically. Or the same record up to six times. Light tracking force assures long record life. Performance specifications actually rival (and



sometimes exceed) those of much more expensive manual tables. Complete with base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge. At this price, you'd better buy it.

Now the "Best Buy" is a Great Buy.

\$139⁹⁵

TDK SAC90



\$3⁰³

When ONLY the Best will do for YOU! The TDK SAC90 Cassette is the Standard by which the best decks are judged. Full Frequency Response and Quality Construction, assure Trouble-Free, Outstanding recording. Sheer joy at this SUPER LOW PRICE!

PIONEER SE205

Super comfort and full-frequency range for those private nights when it's the music and YOU!

\$17⁹⁵

PIONEER

WE MAKE IT

EASY TO BUY!

Enjoy the music today, with convenient monthly payments, on approved credit. Most major credit cards honored on most purchases. Interest-free layaway is also available

2415 W. 34th St.
795-0370

CUSTOM HI-FI
Discount Centers

Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom



Recreational Sports



Aquatic Center offers classes

The Summer Learn to Swim program will be offered again this year by the Aquatic Center. The program is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Courses are being taught for the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmer. Life saving classes are also being offered.

Each program requires a \$10 pool use fee.

Registration will begin May 8 at the Aquatic Center. The sessions are two weeks long.

The first session will be from June 5-16. The second session will begin June 19 and end June 30. The final session is from July 17 - 28.

Class times are 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

For more information call the Recreational Aquatic Center, 742-3897.

Weeks-Doak take fast pitch crown

Weeks-Doak won the women's fast-pitch softball title by stopping Tau Beta Sigma, 16-5. Slow pitch finals are today between the winner of Alpha Chi Omega-Hot Dots and Wall-Kappa Alpha Theta, games that were played late Tuesday.

Susan Hanson was the winning pitcher for Weeks-Doak. Aiding her was Patty Coburn, Sissy Bellion and Corina Regna, each driving in three runs.

Weeks-Doaks advanced to the championship by beating Chitwood, 12-2. Tau Beta Sigma defeated Stangel "B", 20-8 in the semi-final.

Rec Sports Briefs

NEW POOL HOURS-The Aquatic Center will close Sunday May 14 at 7 p.m. The pool will open on June 3 at 2 p.m. During the last week of this semester, May 7-14, the pool will open at noon and beginning at 3 p.m., faculty family will be allowed to swim. Student hours during the summer will be noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the summer weekends, the pool hours will be from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

TENNIS WINNERS-Kathryn Janet beat Mary Ellen Crowder for the table tennis women's championship. In Co-rec tennis, Robert Franklin and Sandy Stewart defeated David Sissom and Shelly Schmitz, 7-6, 6-3.

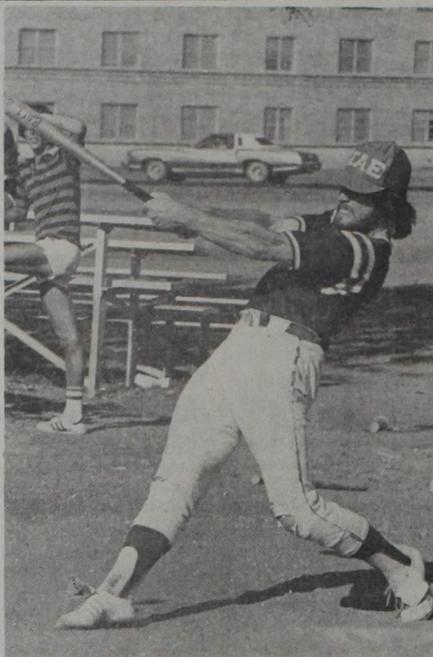
TRIPLE CHAMP-John Clements raced to the championships of tennis, singles and doubles, and spaceball this spring. The senior from Lubbock also placed second in racketball.

Yelling just part of (official) game

Bill Bomberger is used to being yelled and cussed at. The loud voices screaming in his ears are just part of officiating, an interest and hobby Bomberger had had for three years.

Bomberger is one of the intramural department's experienced officials. While at Tech, he has called softball, basketball, water polo, football, volleyball and "Co-rec everything," he said. And with experience in almost every sport have come the irate managers and players.

"I just try to ignore people when they yell," said Bomberger, 21-year-old management major from Plano. "I won't argue with them. I don't even think about it. I'm suppose to know the rules and I do. I've read the rule books from cover to cover. I see it one way and since I'm the official, that's what counts."



Swinger

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Dusty Hicks shows his batting form at the All-University softball championship last Saturday. The Foul Balls defeated the SAEs in ten innings, 10-8.

Foul Balls drop SAE team, 10-8 for University

The Foul Balls downed the SAEs 10-8 last weekend to win the All-University softball championship.

The winning run came in the top of the tenth inning when Kevin Peters hit a long triple to score Dale Bartel. Peters crossed the plate on a Karl Brosig sacrifice fly to add an insurance run to the Foul Balls' total.

The SAEs had earlier defeated Wells Zoo 17-3 in the semi-finals while the Foul Balls beat Goodwill 9-0 for their shot at the championship.

Wheelsuckers win bike rally

CI Wheelsuckers sped to the team title of the annual bike rally Saturday. The Wheelsuckers captured the sprint and long distance races.

Eric Nelson won the individual long distance race edging Shelby Shelton by one-tenth of a second. Shelton won the fast sprint race. Nelson came in second.

Wheelsucker team members were Darrel Rose, Joe Clement, Lance Wellborn, Joe Downing and Rich Ryland.

Bailey nabs honor

Mark Bailey won the All-Around honors at the second annual gymnastics meet at the Intramural Gym Saturday. Bailey ended the day with 35 points ahead of second-place Brad Clement's 32. Kery David finished third.

Individual event winners were: Bailey, floor exercise and horizontal bar; Bill McClure, pommel horse and parallel bars; Debbie Mullins, floor exercise; Brad Clement, still rings; Janet Spain, balanced beam; Dan Sissel, long horse vault and Ester Garza, uneven bars.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

4-21-78
Ed 13, Rectic Farm 7; OTHG 13, Print Outs 6; Law II 9, Law IV 6; Law IV 18, Printouts 5; Ed 16, OTHG 11; Law II 13, Rectic Farm 8; Law III 9, Moose 8; Sloopp Sloppy Surgeons 22, Cutans 2; Pop Tops 9, Math 7; Sloppy Surgeons 9, Moose 7; Sloppy Surgeons 9, Math 7.

4-22-78
Law I 16, Chem 11; Psy 17, Saw I 10; Rafferty I 23, KTXT 6; Rafferty I 14, ASM 2; KTXT 14, Rafferty II 3; Chem 10, Otics 8;

Men's Playoffs

Wells Zoo 10, Murdough 5th 5; Gordon Gophers 13, GDI 8; Gooser 18, Arms 11; Meat Packers 11, Ecstasy 9; After Innings 15, Amarillo A's 10; Texas Pride forfeited to Visine; Jetti Knights 9, Mean Machine 7; SPA 12, Miller Lifes 9; Goodnuff 21, Staff 14; Busting Loose won by forfeit over CIA; Foul Balls 12, Dallas Driller 1; UMAS 10, AFROTC 9; TKE 6, APO 5.

Extravaganza set for Friday night

"All Night Live Extravaganza," tournaments of major indoor sports, will be Friday.

Seven meets will comprise the "extravaganza." Tennis singles, three-on-three basketball and one-on-one basketball tournaments will be in divisions for men and women. Tennis will begin at 7 p.m. as will the three-on-three basketball. One-on-one play starts at 10 p.m.

Four-a-side co-rec volleyball is set for 7 p.m. Spaceball and table tennis will also begin at the same time. Indoor soccer, six-a-side, will begin at 11 p.m.

Entries for the tournaments are due Thursday at the Recreational Office, Building X-17. The applications must be in by 5 p.m. For rules and further information contact the Rec Department at 742-3351.

Gannaway claims golf championship

Mark Gannaway shot a 73 to best a field of 17 golfers in the Men's Intramural Golf Tournament Saturday.

Gannaway was followed by Mark Medlin with a 74 and Tony Salinas with a 77.

The 18-hole affair took place at the Meadowbrook golf course.

'Gang' wins "Live"

Over the Hill Gang stopped the Power Hitters 12-4, for the Saturday Morning "Live" softball tournament championship.

The Cicadas defeated ASME, 12-9, in the consolation bracket.

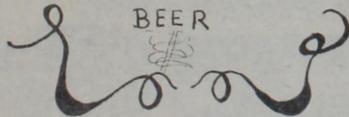
Members of the champion "Gang" are Tom Cargill, Dan Dawson, Mike Conley, Bill Crall, Steve Willis, Mike Dallas, Davie Saba, Mike Jones and Russell Lord.



Bomberger

MICHELOB

BEER



thanks to you, Michelob is the number one super premium beer



the beer one drinks when one goes Class!

we will do our best to keep up with your demand