

NEWS BRIEFS

Spending cut

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements says he can trim \$200 million to \$300 million from the \$20.7 billion state spending bill sent him by the 66th Legislature but it won't be easy.

"It's not a simple task," Clements told his weekly news conference about his vow to veto as much as he can out of the general appropriations bill passed by the session that ended May 28.

Clements, who had said earlier he wanted to give taxpayers \$1 billion back in tax relief, said he will make up his mind on the 1980-81 state spending bill some time next week. June 17 is the deadline for him to approve or veto bills and resolutions approved by the Legislature.

UD cartoonist

A volunteer cartoonist is needed at The University Daily. Any interested person should call 742-3393 or come by The UD in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

Applicants should have examples of their work, preferably expressing humor or satire.

DC-10

WASHINGTON AP—Aviation experts in four cities ran computer tests, probed engine wreckage and checked documents Thursday in an effort to determine if there is a basic design flaw in the engine mounting of the grounded DC-10 jetliner.

FAA chief Langhorne M. Bond suspended the certificate of the DC-10 Wednesday, saying there might be a design defect in the engine mounting assembly.

The action grounded all 138 DC-10s operated by U.S. airlines. Although the order does not apply to 143 foreign-registered DC-10s, the FAA said Thursday that all foreign carriers that operate the aircraft had voluntarily taken their planes out of service.

Office hours

Most Tech offices and some at the Tech Medical School will observe 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours during the summer months.

Offices observing this schedule will be closed from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

The schedule began Monday and will end Aug. 24. Energy conservation was cited as the reason for the change in hours.

The Tech Museum will observe similar hours. Exhibits will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Moody Planetarium will be closed in June for rewiring and maintenance. When it reopens in July, programs will be given at 2 p.m. daily.

Flood accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee Thursday accused Rep. Daniel J. Flood, who faces a retrial on federal bribery and conspiracy charges, of 25 counts of violating House rules.

The allegations filed by the committee correspond with the criminal charges lodged against the veteran Pennsylvania Democrat.

Flood has 21 days to answer the committee's accusations.

The committee action could ultimately result in a fine, a reprimand, or Flood's expulsion from the House.

INSIDE

Entertainment ... Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton will be reprising their appearance at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City tonight and Saturday at Rox ... The Ohio Players believe going back to the people is the best way to regain its following ... See stories on page six.

News ... Learn about marijuana from the dealer's point of view ... See story, page six.

STOCKS

NEW YORK AP—The stock market advanced for the fourth straight day today, but the rally began to fade late in the session. Trading was heavy, with energy issues continuing to gain ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.47 points to 836.97.

Advances outnumbered declines by 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 43.38 million shares against 39.83 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index advanced .30 to 57.53.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.60 to a new high of 194.53.

WEATHER

Today the weather will be warm with the high expected to be around 90. The winds will be blowing from 15 to 20 miles per hour on Friday but will die down on Saturday. Saturday will be cooler with the high expected to reach 80. The low for both Friday and Saturday will be near 60.

Board to consider interim president

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents is expected to appoint an interim president at a special meeting Friday to replace President Cecil Mackey who, in a surprise move Thursday, accepted the presidency of Michigan State University.

Mackey told The University Daily he kept secret his relations with MSU because "it can be a real problem for a man serving as campus president to look for another job. It wouldn't be fair to Tech."

He said publicity in April about his candidacy for the job led him to withdraw his name from consideration. But Mackey reconsidered the offer when an MSU representative later told him the selection process had changed to assure candidates would remain confidential.

Tech's Board of Regents Chairman Robert Pfluger told The University Daily Mackey's move definitely was unexpected. Mackey did not inform him of the decision until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pfluger said.



Cecil Mackey

Pfluger said the first news he received that MSU was considering Mackey came about six weeks ago when an emeritus member of the MSU Board of Trustees, a Tech graduate, called to ask about Mackey's qualifications.

"About 10 days later, Dr. Mackey called me and said he wasn't interested in the position and that he would not accept the job," Pfluger said. "And that's the last I heard about it."

Michigan State University trustees met in closed session Wednesday night to consider Mackey's appointment to the position. In open session Thursday morning, the trustees voted unanimously to accept Mackey as the school's 16th president.

As reported by Ed Zabrusky, director of MSU new services, Mackey received applause from a packed board room after a short introduction by MSU trustee Robert Barker.

Barker described Mackey's style as one of open relationships with both students and faculty. He added Mackey has been able to work closely with state legislators, concerning university matters, a point many members considered key to the board's acceptance of him.

Mackey officially will start the job Sept. 1, although acting president Edgar Harden, 71, is expected to

vacate the position June 30.

Mackey, 50, began personal interviews with the MSU selection committees during Memorial Day weekend he told the UD. He said the MSU's extensive graduate program, research grants and international involvement first attracted him to MSU.

Mackey said he would not try to influence the selection of an interim president for Tech but would help in every way possible.

Pfluger declined to name candidates for interim president at Tech, adding, "We just placed it on Friday's agenda should the board decide to appoint an interim president at that time. I don't know if the board will make a final decision or not."

Names most often heard in speculation across campus are Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs and Glen Barnett, vice president for planning and former executive vice president, who was a candidate for the presidency three years ago.

"I regret that Mackey is leaving Tech, but I respect that he's his own

man, and he makes his own decisions," Pfluger said. "He's certainly qualified for the job at MSU."

Ken Thompson, vice president of administration, came to Tech from the University of South Florida shortly after Mackey resigned his presidency there in 1976 to come to Tech. He said he was as surprised as the regents by Mackey's latest move.

"Of course, there are different degrees of surprise," Thompson said. "Dr. Mackey's very much in demand throughout the country. It doesn't surprise me that any of the top schools in the country would accept him. I think this is quite a compliment to both Mackey and this university."

When asked if he would follow Mackey to MSU, Thompson said he had no such intentions at this time.

Before his three-year term at Tech, Mackey was president of the University of South Florida from 1971 to 1976. He previously held administrative positions at Florida State University.

Mackey received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. After receiving his doctor of philosophy degree in economics from the University of Illinois, Mackey studied graduate law at Harvard Law School.

He worked from 1963 to 1969 within the Federal Aviation Agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Enrollment at MSU is 43,000 students at the main campus and 3,000 at the school's three medical branches. Tech's enrollment is 22,000 students.

Large group indicted on drug charge

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

A Lubbock County grand jury Tuesday indicted 50 persons — the largest group ever charged under Texas' organized crime statute — for conspiring to distribute heroin in Lubbock County.

Representatives of four law enforcement agencies announced the sealed indictments at a Thursday press conference. Participating were Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, Captain Jimmy Don Sturdevant of the Texas Department of Public Safety, resident agent of the Drug Enforcement Agency Tom Goff, and Lubbock County Sheriff Choc Blanchard.

The sealed indictments are the result of a 10-month investigation into narcotics trafficking. Seven agencies cooperated in the investigation, Montford said in a statement.

Those indicted are charged with conspiring to distribute heroin in Lubbock County. Approximately 40 per cent of those indicted have been arrested, he said. About 60 officers are involved in the round-up, he added.

Bonds from \$5,000 to \$15,000 have been set, depending on the person charged, he said. If convicted, those charged could face sentences of 5 to 99 years or life.

Montford refused to comment on what sentence his office would seek. He did say that people should "look

for guidelines we've established already."

Even though the alleged conspiracy concerns distribution of heroin in Lubbock County, other parts of the state were named. Other alleged drop-points named were Robstown, Snyder, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Montford refused to say whether the Lubbock case has any connection with a grand jury investigation currently underway in San Antonio. San Antonio is one of the alleged drop-points in the Lubbock case.

"I can't comment on that case specifically, but we intend to share information if it is needed," he said.

He also would not comment on any federal arrests currently taking place as a result of a Lubbock grand jury's investigation.

The conspirators allegedly were distributing \$175,000 worth of heroin Lubbock monthly, according to Sturdevant. The other towns were pick-up points from which the heroin was transported to Lubbock, the alleged center of the conspiracy.

The alleged conspiracy was uncovered after completion of a 10-month investigation spearheaded by the Department of Public Safety - Narcotics Division. Cooperating agencies were the United States Drug Enforcement Administration,

Bill protects media

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers will be prohibited from ransacking newspaper, magazine and broadcast station offices for evidence of crimes under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Bill Clements.

Under the new law, police can obtain search warrants only if they have evidence that newsroom employees were connected to criminal activity aside from their newsgathering functions. Judges cannot authorize searches of notes, files, photographs and the like.

"I think you are all well aware of what the bill is about," Clements told his weekly news conference before signing the measure.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, and Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls,

sponsored the legislation.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled last year that freedom of the press did not prevent search warrants for items in a news room. Media spokesmen objected that it would be impossible to uncover public corruption if police could search a reporter's notes under the ruling.

However, the court said states could pass special laws protecting freedom of the press. Connecticut, Nebraska and New Jersey have passed similar laws.

Clements also signed a bill allowing citizens to file mandamus suits to stop or prevent government officials from holding closed meetings in violation of the Texas Open Meetings Law. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, authored the bill.

Registration figures average

Rumors that Tech has two female students for every male student are not true this summer session. So far, 4,102 men and 3,630 women are enrolled in summer school, according to D. N. Peterson, director of admissions and records. Today is the last day for late registration.

Late registration is from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A student needing to enroll must check with the registrar's office and pick up the materials. The student must go to an advisor's

office for a schedule card and a departmental office for class cards. Then he must go to the housing office and return to the registrar's office.

Tuition and fees bills will be mailed starting June 5, and payment will be due June 14.

Law School enrollment decreased by 17 this summer, according to Ann Burbridge, registrar. Enrollment is 131 compared to last year's 148, she said.

Lubbock County Sheriff's department, Lubbock Police Department, Slaton Police Department, the Texas Attorney General's Office and the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office.

Investigators feel most of the heroin was delivered into Texas from Mexico and then distributed about the state.

The impetus to mount the investigation came, according to

Montford, when new people entered the Lubbock law enforcement scene.

"New people gave momentum," Montford said. We discussed the drug problem and decided an investigation was needed." The investigation will now be an ongoing one, he added.

Montford said he hopes this effort will have an effect on the illegal distribution of narcotics in Lubbock and Texas.

Oil companies accused

DALLAS (AP) — Major oil companies routinely violate federal oil - pricing laws - driving the price of fuel up - while government agencies do nothing to stop it, Department of Energy attorney Joseph D. McNeff said Thursday.

Oil companies gouge the public by selling cheaper, government-regulated "old oil" as more expensive non-regulated "new oil," using a middleman who switches invoices after the oil leaves the field on its way to the refinery, McNeff said.

Oil already in production at the time of the 1973 Arab embargo is subject to price controls, while the price of oil discovered afterward is not controlled.

However, McNeff, 33, said he has been denied access to the files needed to prove his case.

"The key files are locked up by the FBI, the Justice Department and the DOE," said the maverick DOE lawyer, who told a U.S. House subcommittee last week he could get a conviction against major oil companies for conspiracy and accused "individuals in the government" of collusion.

McNeff outlined his circumstantial case in an interview with The Associated Press, repeating his contention that if he were a federal prosecutor he could "present enough direct and circumstantial evidence to convict some major oil companies of conspiracy and certain individuals in government of collusion."

He declined to name any of the government officials.

McNeff, who was the DOE's criminal case investigator in Houston until his transfer last year to Dallas, said the FBI continually refused to prosecute alleged oil pricing fraud cases, once seized incriminating files from DOE offices, and did not assign enough agents to work the cases brewing in Houston.

"They had one permanent agent and five temporary agents in Houston, and that's the hotspot," McNeff said.

"When I showed former Houston FBI chief Dana Caro our best case was one against Conoco he was outraged," apparently by the implication that the Justice Department was not prosecuting the cases more vigorously.

However, Caro said earlier that he interviewed McNeff at the request of

the DOE attorney and found no evidence to substantiate the allegations. He said McNeff also appeared before a federal grand jury in Houston, but no indictments were returned.

McNeff said that shortly after his talk with Caro, "FBI agents came in and removed those filing cabinets containing the Conoco file and now even congressional investigators cannot get to them."

Conoco later pleaded no contest in the case.

McNeff also claims the Justice Department prevented a witness — whom he contends had information about a "slush fund" set up to funnel money from oil resellers to certain DOE officials — from testifying last week before the House subcommittee on energy and power.

"The witness was a former financial officer of an illegal oil reseller and he was to testify — with a hood covering his face — on May 30. He was going to spill his guts on making payoffs supposedly to the DOE. I don't know if he was going to name names or what..."

McNeff, a former Dallas County prosecutor, said he was transferred to Dallas and assigned only civil cases after he fed information to congressional investigators.

He said the unidentified government officials involved in collusion with the oil companies had been around a long time.

"It's the same people in control, doing a bad job at the beginning,

who have been consistently promoted by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Deputy Secretary John F. O'Leary even though they failed to bring any prosecution of the massive fraud."

McNeff contends the number of oil resellers now doing business in Texas — compared with the number before the 1973 Arab oil embargo — backs up his accusations.

The function of most resellers is switch the invoices to allow the sale of "old oil" at "new oil" prices, he said.

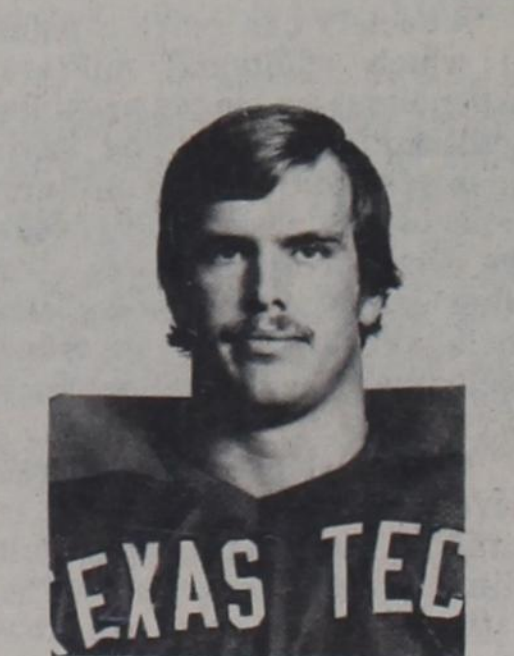
"Before the Arab oil embargo most big oil producers had their own systems to get the crude to the refinery," McNeff said, "and there were only 12 resellers — middlemen who charged about 25 cents a barrel to transport oil from the field to the refinery."

"After the embargo, the price of domestic oil started jumping toward the OPEC price and gave oil companies real windfall profits, and this was the basis of the government regulations."

"Now, instead of 12, we've got 592 resellers in Texas. But because of the regulations, they have no way to make a profit unless they change — on paper — old oil to new oil. They can make a profit of \$7 to \$8 a barrel. They sometimes make \$1 million on a single sale."

They keep the oil companies happy by sharing the illegal profits and giving certain executives kickbacks, McNeff said.

Services held



Wasoba

Funeral for Tech football player Jim Wasoba is today at the Midletown Christian Church in Louisville, Ky. A memorial service also will be conducted today in his hometown of San Angelo at the Park Heights Baptist Church.

The 20-year-old student was killed Wednesday morning while working at a construction site in Louisville. Wasoba was working near a group of loud machines when a truck backed up and ran over him.

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery said, "He was the most improved offensive lineman this spring."

Wasoba was redshirted last year. However, he was to return to Tech as a contender for the starting center position, Dockery said.

Carter-Kennedy tension weakens leadership

Tom Wicker

The political tension between President Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy is now drawn too fine for the comfort or safety of the Democratic Party, the administration, perhaps even the country. "Who's the legitimate ruler

here?" Sen. Pat Moynihan asked the other day, no doubt expressing the quandary of a good many Americans. The answer, on paper, is that Carter is still president and will be for at least another 19 months. But Moynihan put it, Carter appears more and more to be "governing by the

sufferance" of Kennedy. And that's not good for the country, for the president or — in the long run — for the senator. Moynihan said he had "no idea" what Carter could do to assert and maintain clear primacy of leadership. But the problem is as much Kennedy's as the president's, and more

nearly of his making. It is he, if anyone, who should take steps to relieve the pressures building against Carter's presidency, even against his renomination. JUST RECENTLY, IN stunning disregard for the Carter leadership on energy matters, the House Democratic caucus voted 153 to 82 to extend control of oil prices past June 1, when the president wants to begin phasing them out. Then the whole House refused to accept a federal budget resolution reflecting Carter's economic leadership. Edward Kennedy, who opposes oil decontrol and advocates more social spending, presumably had nothing to do with these votes, but they indicate Carter's declining strength.

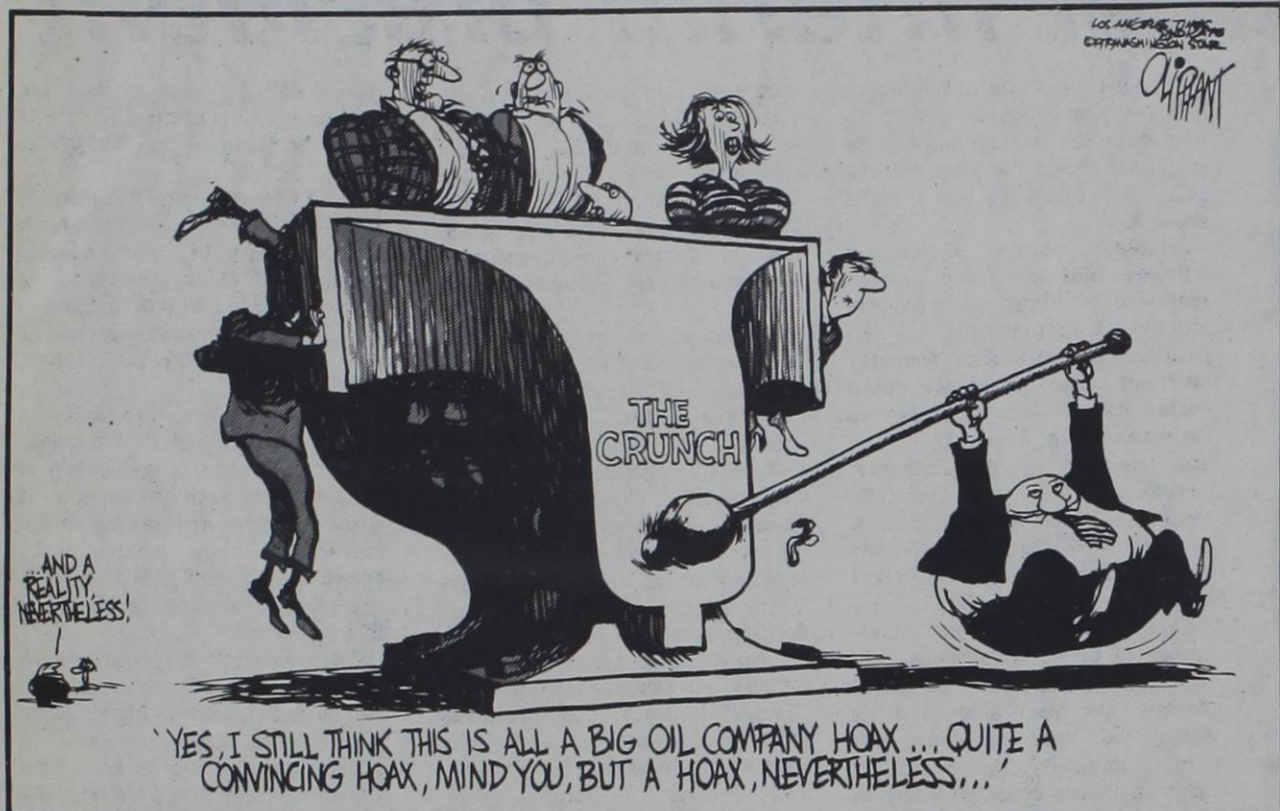
Then five liberal Democratic congressmen announced their plans for a "dump Carter" movement aimed at handing Kennedy the presidential nomination and making it "irresistible" for him to accept. Only two weeks ago, the New York State Democratic Committee passed a resolution criticizing Carter's urban

policy and openly discussed putting up Moynihan or Gov. Hugh Carey as a favorite-son candidate next year. A Kennedy write-in effort already is under way in New Hampshire, and numerous groups and individuals in various states are organizing to put him at the head of the ticket in 1980.

Whether that would be good politics, every Democrat is entitled to judge; whether it would advance liberal programs, liberals have every right to ponder. But it seems hardly debatable that the dump Carter - draft Kennedy activity is sapping Carter's thin reserve of political authority; and it is altogether likely that if this activity should attain its end, the party will be deeply split next year along North-South and liberal-conservative lines. These can hardly be consequences that Edward Kennedy wants or that he can think favorable to himself or his party. He supports the SALT treaty, for example. But in the difficult fight for Senate ratification, Carter could have no stronger weapon than his

standing and authority as president, as negotiator of the treaty and guarantor of the nation's security. THAT STANDING AND authority can only be diminished by the idea that Kennedy is about to shove the president out of office; and it is by no means clear that the senator could swing the votes to make up the difference.

As for the election next year, it's true that Kennedy and Carter are at odds on some fundamental issues — most notably, national health insurance, for which the senator has propounded a scheme far more extensive than the administration has been willing to accept. But it's by no means clear that a Democratic Party split, possibly opening the way to Republican victory, is the best way to advance Kennedy's program — or that the program would command a national majority. Even in the unlikely event that Kennedy already has decided to run, early next year would be time enough to open a campaign.



Machines outnumber women, but replacement deemed unlikely

Russell Baker

One day I realized there were more machines than women in my life. Beside my bed stands a machine that tells me what time it is. It almost always lies. Such a petty thing to lie about. If you had a woman standing there to tell you the correct time she certainly wouldn't lie about it. But of course you can't get women to handle these jobs. You are stuck with machines. In the next room I have a machine that talks. It's pleasant having machinery that talks, especially when you have to be alone in the house a few days, but this particular machine is also always trying to sell me things. "It will be talking right along, as chattily as you please, and suddenly it will blurt out something like, "Buy a new bowling ball right away," or, "Get rid of that embarrassing acne with Doctor Caligari's new improved Pimple Gel."

In the same room I have a machine that rings a bell until you silence it by placing your lips close to it and saying, "Hello," whereupon it asks for money. It is quite easy to introduce into your life women who will talk and also ask for money without ringing bells. Why I bought machines to handle these jobs I can barely remember.

IT WAS PROBABLY because the Joneses bought machines that talked and rang bells to demand money. The Joneses were always buying machines and I wanted to keep up. That's why in the kitchen I have a machine that will freeze a leg of lamb into a club hard enough to fracture a burglar's skull.

One day I saw such a machine being hauled into the Joneses' house. "With this machine," Jones said, "I will be able to turn a leg of lamb into an instrument of self-defense against burglars." It isn't easy to get a woman who can do that, so I bought one, too.

I also bought a machine that sits in the window and lowers the room temperature, something no woman can do, and a machine that heats two slices of bread except when the window machine is busy lowering the room temperature. If asked to heat two slices of bread while the window machine is lowering the room temperature, it instantly blows a fuse, heating up the room but leaving the bread cool. There are probably women

who can do this for you, but in the old days when electric companies were more interested in salesmanship than conservation they persuaded me that a woman would be far less economical to operate and repair.

COMMERCIAL CONSIDERATIONS of this sort probably account for the predominance of machinery over women in the life of the average American male. In my case, a rich variety of women always seemed preferable to an inexhaustible supply of machinery, but when you balanced out the costs there was no doubt the machinery was more economical.

In any case, the women were far less practical. They brought charm, enlightenment, entertainment, wisdom and complications into life, to be sure. But did a man really need these more than he needed

machinery?

I had a machine, for example, that weighed nearly two tons, aboard which I could move without the slightest physical exertion through city streets in search of a place to situate it when it was at rest. A woman might have enriched my life with mystery and taught me intrigue, might even have astonished me, but even the stoutest among them would have been severely winded after transporting me to the drugstore. One settled for certainties too readily, perhaps.

Thus I bought a machine that sucked up dirt from the carpet and lint from the sofa and stored it all neatly in a little paper abdomen, and a machine hidden in the sink that masticated leftover food and whisked it discreetly out to the sewer.

U.S. security outdated

James Reston

More officials are making more speeches in this country these days than ever before, most of the speeches manufactured by people who don't deliver them. But occasionally somebody cries out from the heart on a subject of world significance.

Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, made such a speech at the University of Chicago the other day. He asked a simple question: What do we mean by the "security" of the nation? How do we build a safer world for our children—with more and more weapons or with more idea and imagination?

"A society can reach a point at which additional military expenditure no longer provides additional security," he said. To the extent that such military expenditure severely reduces the resources available for other essential investment and social services, "it can erode security rather than enhance it."

"Global defense expenditures have grown so large that it is difficult to grasp their full dimensions," he said. "The nations of the world are now spending over \$400 billion a year on military defense. An estimated 36 million men are

now under arms in regular and paramilitary forces, with another 25 million in reserves, and another 309 million civilians in military-related occupations."

Even public expenditure on weapons research and development world-wide, he said, now approach \$30 billion a year—more than is spent on research for the production of fuel, health, education and food combined.

Meanwhile, he pointed out, more than a billion human beings in the developing countries are living in misery and degradation, and this, he insisted, is not only a moral indictment of the rich countries, but a missed economic opportunity, since even now the United States exports more to the developing countries than it does to Western Europe, Eastern Europe, China and the Soviet Union combined.

McNamara's conclusion: Our definition of security is out of date. Unless there is a different allocation of resources in the industrial nations from military development to human development in the poorest nations, "We shall not have a peaceful world... We cannot build a secure world upon a foundation of human misery." McNamara will be 63 next month. He has retained influence here longer than anybody else.

Sauna Hill

Plans for nuclear warheads, troop movements or a lover's phone number are matters usually considered "confidential."

But job-hunting? It is if you happen to be Tech president Cecil Mackey.

Mackey left Lubbock Tuesday. His known travel plans were to attend an 8:30 a.m. meeting Wednesday with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C.

A spokesman for Braniff Airlines verified that Mackey had a reservation Tuesday to Washington and a reservation Wednesday from Washington to Lubbock.

Mackey, however, was being interviewed for the presidency of Michigan State University. Members of his own administration apparently did not know his location or his intentions.

Vice presidents, regents and administrative assistants seemed equally uninformed about Mackey's Michigan journey.

Why the secrecy? Mackey

said Thursday in a telephone interview from Michigan that "it can be a real problem for a man serving as a campus president to look for a job."

True. Looking for a new job while serving in another position is never easy. Efficiency, public relations and fellow workers can get in the way if matters are handled loosely.

Some tact is required. But rarely does an employee fail to give notice before accepting another position. Mackey accepted the Michigan State presidency Thursday in ceremonies with the Michigan State Board of Trustees.

His only known communication with the Tech administration was a call to Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. The call was made less than 12 hours before he accepted the position. Is that giving notice?

Pfluger said the Tech Board of Regents will meet Friday to consider an interim president.

The nine Regents have a week to consider the qualifications of a man who

could serve Tech for up to two years. The selection process is slow. Michigan State University trustees took a year and seven months to select Mackey as their president.

Six vice presidents and several other administrators are eligible for the interim Tech presidency.

Weighing the qualifications of each person is a job that should be done thoroughly, not with undue speed. The problem could have been avoided if the Regents, or anyone else, had known what was happening. If it stands, Mackey may leave Tech as early as June 30, while MSU's acting president retire. Add more pressure...seek replacement for Lockwood.

Michigan State shrouded their selection process in secrecy. Mackey's cover interview is an example of the secrecy. Tech could keep it secret also.

But perhaps the administrators and Regent surprised by Mackey's sudden departure will try to avoid the same situation here. Let's hope so.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

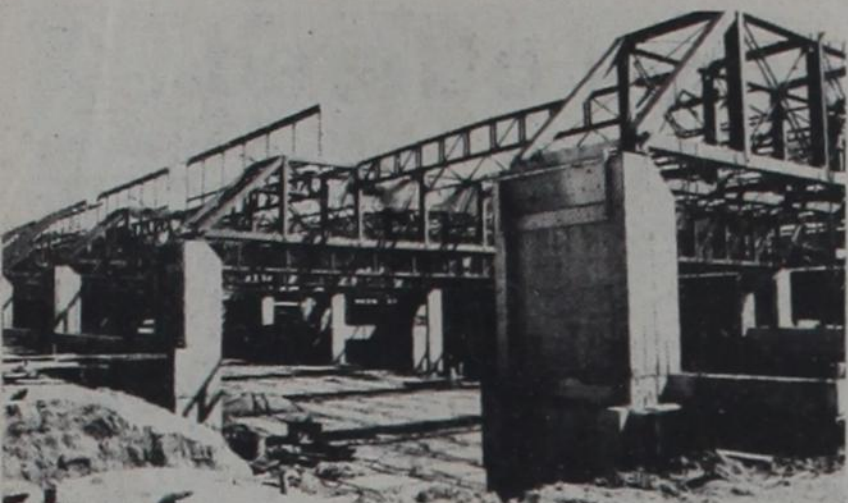
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

EditorShauna Hill
 Managing EditorClay Wright
 ReportersMarian Herbst, Tod Robberson, Inez Russell
 PhotographerDarrel Thomas
 ProofreaderPerry Cockerell



Recreational Center

The structure slowly taking shape near the Aquatic Center looks like an intricate suspension bridge but is really the frame for the Recreational Center. The new center will contain weight rooms, saunas, a sports shop, handball courts and a gym. The center will be connected to the Aquatic Center by a hallway. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Campus building progresses

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

More than \$8.9 million worth of new construction is now in progress on the Tech campus. The \$5.5 million recreational center is the largest project

and should be completed in January 1980. Construction originally was to be completed in November, 1979, but strikes by construction workers have delayed the project, according to Joe McLean, director of

Recreational Sports. A \$2 million addition to the Electrical Engineering building and a \$250,000 utility tunnel also are being built, according to Walter Brown of the New Construction Office.



West Hall

This man is one of many working on West Hall renovations during the summer. The building will house almost all student services when it is completed in August 1980. Student services have been relocated in other buildings until then. (Photo by Steve Rowell)



Engineering

The skeletal framework between the English and Engineering buildings is beginning stage of new addition to the Engineering Building. The addition will be served by a utility tunnel also being built. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

Driving course offered

Tech's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a defensive driving course Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Texas State Department of Public Safety. Students attending both four-hour classes will be awarded certificates that entitle them to a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance costs if they are otherwise eligible.

Burt Sinclair, instructor, is a safety education trooper for the Department of Public Safety and has taught defensive driving for eight years. Enrollment is limited to 33 students and the fee is \$7.50 per person. Tech students, staff, faculty and the general public are eligible for the course.

FREE TUTORING TO QUALIFIED TECH STUDENTS

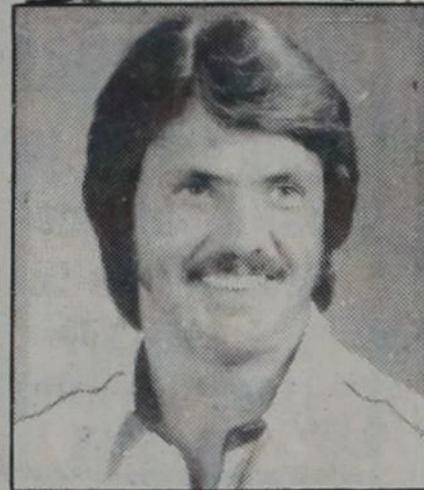
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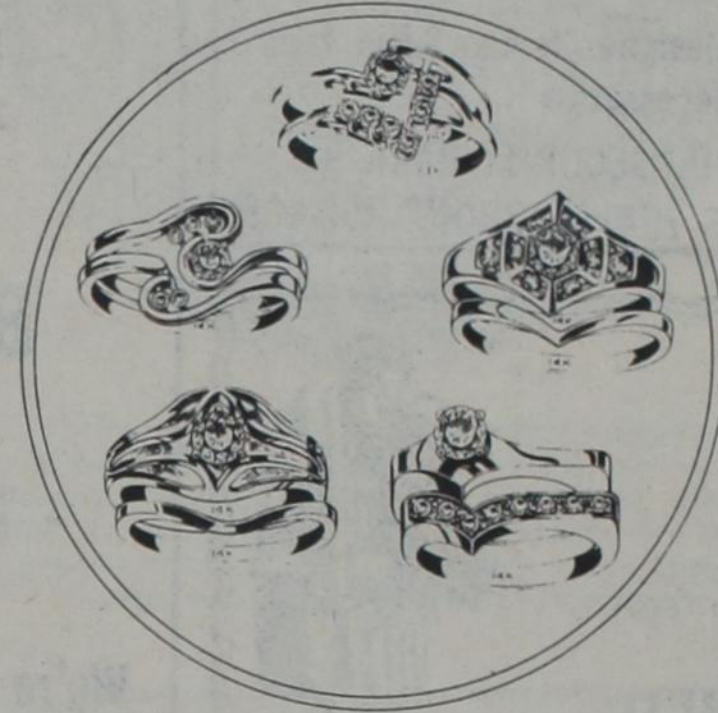
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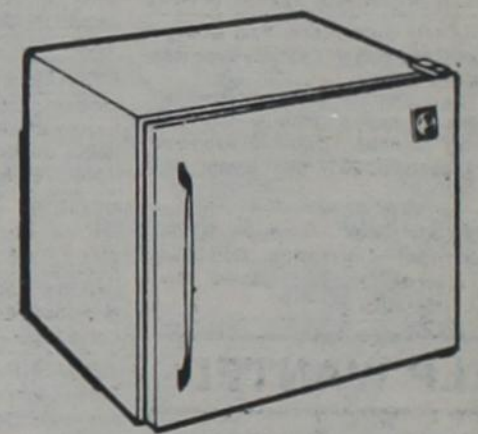
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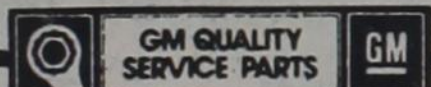
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Tuition is \$3. On Tuesday, Dr. Mary S. Owens, physical education professor, will teach games

from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Marvin L. Moon, associate professor of art, and his wife Mrs. Betty Moon, will teach arts and crafts from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

John L. Smith, recreational sports graduate assistant, will teach archery from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and James F. McNally, swimming coach will teach water safety and first aid from

10:45 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, Smith will teach rope and tool craft from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; trip canoeing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and canoeing from 10:45 to noon.

McNally will teach water safety and first aid from 10:45 to noon. Capt. John B. Moseley, assistant professor of military science, will teach orienteering from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.



Summer fun

Self-help course offered

Worry, alcohol and drugs don't solve problems, but self-help can according to one Tech professor who will direct in June a workshop in Rational Self-Counseling.

Workshop participants will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on June 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28.

The workshop is offered through Tech's Division of Continuing Education. The cost per person is \$30, and the instructor is Dr. Paul Knipping associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Knipping and two colleagues described their research in rational self-counseling in an article in the January-February issue of "Health Values Achieving High Level Wellness."

Dr. Maxie Maulsby of the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Dr. Thomas C. Timmreck of Northern Arizona University are co-authors.

One of Maulsby's video tapes demonstrating his work with an alcoholic will be a part of the workshop.

Knipping said the workshop will deal with applications of rational self-counseling to the problems of divorce, obesity, alcoholism, and other stressful situations.

The three authors said in their article that rational self-counseling should be taught in public schools as an approach to good mental health.

"Our TV-addicted society is probably the best informed, yet most dissatisfied, of any generation," they said. "The young and old demonstrate their dissatisfaction with our society by frequent illegal, immoral, antisocial and-or self-destructive behavior.

To preregister or for more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education in room 104 of the Administration Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to

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ROX

Ohio Players working to regain 'monster crowds'

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Different groups may talk about being musicians of the people. Even though a concert is much better in an intimate club, many groups will not abandon the lucrative larger arenas to play smaller clubs for little or no financial reward.

The Ohio Players has. Not entirely of course. And not solely because of the band's love for its audience. Playing smaller halls is a simple, logical step for the group.

"The reason we're playing smaller halls," said Marvin Pierce, trumpet player for the group, "is to get back monster crowds. We want to get back hits and then get back on the concert tours."

"We started disco with 'Skintight,'" he said in an interview after Monday's

concert at De Carlos Disco. "Our new single, 'Everybody Up,' is doing quite well. We will undoubtedly have three or four smash disco hits."

In between starting disco and its latest single, however, the group did not do as well.

"We were with Westbound Records in the early 70's," he said. "We did (albums) 'Plain,' 'Pleasure' and 'Ecstasy.' Then we went to Mercury records and had a platinum album with 'Skintight,' 'Fire' and 'Honey.'"

After these platinum successes the band didn't perform for a while. Now members are returning to smaller arenas to tighten up the act.

"The smaller gigs get closer to the crowd," Pierce said. "There is an inner satisfaction you get from working with

people closely. We played an hour and 35 minutes, kind of a long set, because we usually only play an hour."

Even though the crowd presses much closer in a small arena, the closeness of the people doesn't bother Pierce. "You kind of look at it as part of being a pro. That's the difference between an amateur and a professional — how you approach it. Everybody felt like grooving. The energy flowing from the crowd made everybody play."

This rapport between performer and audience is one of the major reasons any band goes on the road.

"Sometimes you hate the road. Sometimes your ego demands that you go back on the road," Pierce said.

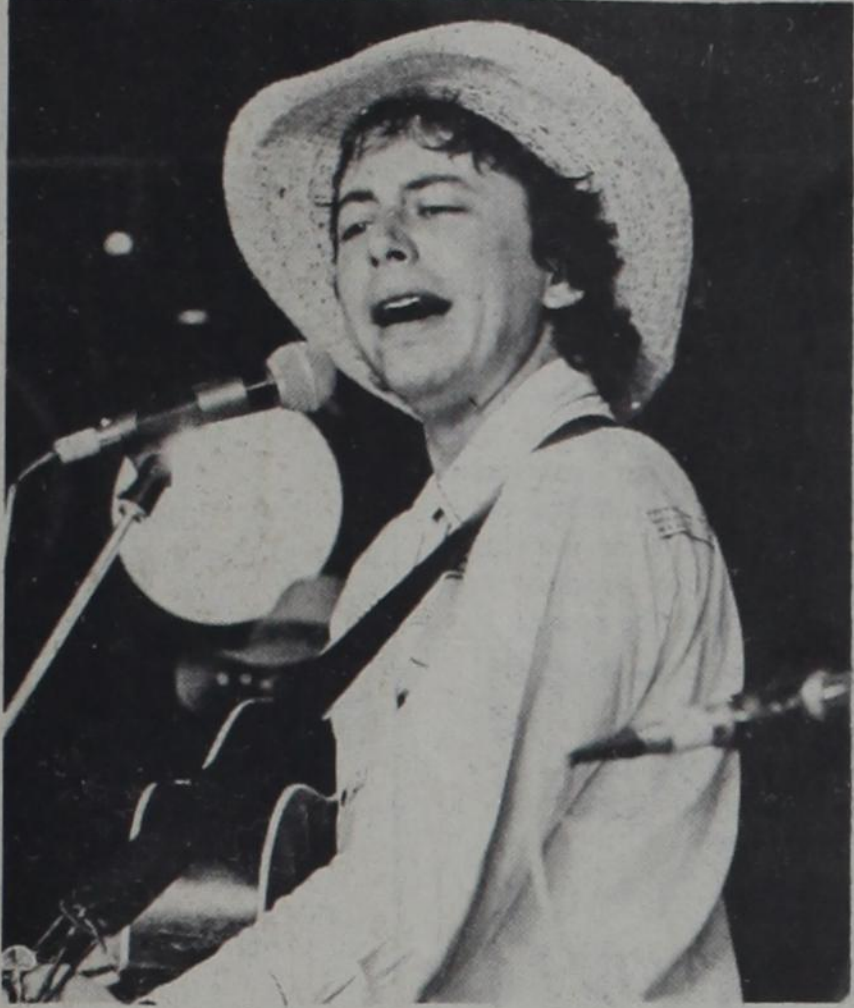
Besides, touring helps sell albums. And the band wants its albums to sell. The group

has continued playing disco and likes to think of itself as an innovator in that area.

"Musical trends come and go," Pierce said. "We're an

innovative band, we changed the scope of music. "It doesn't matter if you want to do disco. Very few artists can't do disco. But we're always of-

fering a variety." The important idea to remember is, he said, "play the style of what's happening and adapt it to you."



Together again

Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton will perform tonight and Saturday night at Rox. Cover charge is \$4. The show is a repeat of the celebrated meeting of the duo last summer at the Lone Star Cafe in New York. They also appeared earlier at Rox this year.

Ely, McClinton schedule repeat Rox appearance

Not many people would teach a Beatle to play the harmonica and then forget which one he had taught. Delbert McClinton did.

Not many of us would come within two weeks of graduation and then leave town to go on the road. Joe Ely did.

McClinton and Ely are individuals. And that individuality is more than reflected in the music they play. They will be appearing tonight and Saturday at Rox. The cover charge is \$4.

Both men have their roots in Lubbock. Ely has lived here most of his life, while McClinton lived here until he was 11 and moved to Fort Worth.

This Texas background has been revealed repeatedly in the duo's songs. Even though Ely is a country singer and McClinton a blues artist, their common background gives them a lot of common singing ground.

Both men have released critically acclaimed albums, although one of the albums has been what could be called a commercial success. But each performer has honed his craft in the best way possible, touring and playing joints throughout the South and the United States.

They appeared together at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City last summer and at

Rox earlier this year. Now, Ely and McClinton are together again, but this time in Lubbock.

Now, Ely and McClinton are together again, but this time in Lubbock.

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Marijuana: a 'business' to many

By STEVE MORGAN
UD Staff

Before 1937, marijuana was legally used for various medical purposes. Today, however, it is smoked mainly for its euphoric effect.

There are not true stereotypes of the average pot user. He may smoke only with friends or on weekends. Or he may smoke marijuana several times each day.

When marijuana was used as medication, the typical pot user may have suffered from gout, rheumatism, malaria, constipation, absentmindedness or alcohol addiction.

Today, excessive marijuana smoking is an expensive habit. In order to maintain a good supply of quality pot, many smokers sell marijuana to friends. Most marijuana reaching the United States is ultimately distributed by small time dealers who want to keep a sizeable quantity of pot and still make a profit.

Until recently, the bulk of marijuana brought into Lubbock for illegal distribution was smuggled in from Mexico. Ted, a local

drug dealer, said it was brought into Texas in diesel trucks. So much marijuana was brought into the state that it had to be taken to a warehouse before it could be distributed.

The amount of marijuana brought into the state was so great that often the marijuana would stay in the warehouse for a year before it could be distributed. The amount of marijuana smuggled into Texas was simply more than could be immediately distributed by small marijuana "dealers" or sellers.

Lately the Mexican connection has been "dry" or low in supply, so most of the marijuana sold in Lubbock has come from Colombia via Florida, according to Harold, another marijuana dealer.

Marijuana is sold to small dealers in quantities of pounds or kilograms (kees). The small dealers usually divide the quantities they buy into ounces, or "lids." The price of an ounce of marijuana depends on the quality of the drug.

Harold said commercial or Mexican marijuana is usually sold for \$10 to \$15 an ounce. Oxacan marijuana, marijuana from the Mexican state of Oxaca, is sold at \$25 to \$30 an ounce. Commercial Colombian marijuana, a more potent marijuana plant grown in Colombia, sells for \$40 to \$45 an ounce. Colombia gold, an even more potent marijuana plant, sells for \$45 or \$50 an ounce.

Sinsemillan, a marijuana plant usually grown in the United States, sells from \$25 to \$175 an ounce, according to the part of the country in which it is grown. The most expensive sinsemillan is grown in California. Hawaiian marijuana is sold for \$100 to \$250 an ounce.

Harold is 20, undecided about a college major, and has been dealing marijuana for four years. In high school he

dealt mainly to supply himself with marijuana. He would usually split the cost of a pound of marijuana with a friend and sell enough to pay for his investment, keeping what was left for his own "stash," or supply of marijuana.

Harold estimates that the majority of his 175-member high school class smoked marijuana.

Under normal circumstances, Harold can sell or "turn" two pounds per week. He said a steady supply, one-ounce lids and good prices keep his customers coming back to him. He said most of his customers live on the Tech campus, although a few do not attend Tech.

There is an understanding among dealers about their main connections. Most dealers are protective of the people from whom they buy their marijuana. Harold said that if one of his connections has a good supply of marijuana, Harold either will buy extra pounds and sell them to his dealing friends for a small profit, or take the other dealer with him to his connection. The circumstances depend on the connection. If the connection is uneasy about strangers, Harold will go alone.

Among the dealers interviewed, a double standard prevailed. Harold said he did not want his younger sister to smoke marijuana. "Girls who smoke marijuana are usually easier," Harold said. "They are usually more liberal and open-minded about things. I don't want my sister to regret something she did while she was young. I wouldn't want to see my sister get pregnant."

Ted said he did not like to see marijuana smoked in the presence of younger children. Although Ted started smoking marijuana when he was 10 and got his younger brother high at four, he said that when he has children of his own, he will

not smoke in their presence. He said he would rather take a drive or a walk around the block in order to smoke.

Both dealers agree it is a good idea for a dealer to stop selling marijuana for a while. Ted said it does not look right for someone who is unemployed to drive a new car — too much attention is focused on him.

Almost all the marijuana Ted sells is commercial. He said he would rather sell three-quarter-ounce lids for \$10 than sell an ounce for \$15.

Ted said that under normal circumstances, he will buy five to 10-pound quantities. He said on a good day he can sell five pounds.

While Harold would rather his customers come to him to make a buy, Ted would rather leave his house and go to a public building to distribute his marijuana. He said he is well known in the buildings he frequents and will usually be surrounded by people who want to buy his marijuana.

Ted said he refuses to make his home a "party house." He

said he does not like people to come to his house to make a buy. He said he will not give up his privacy in order to sell.

Joe, a former marijuana dealer from another town in Texas, said things can become pretty scary when a dealer becomes well known in a town. He said complete strangers would wake him in the morning wanting to buy marijuana.

Joe recalled one morning when he answered his door and found a man offering him "protection." Joe said he told the man he did not need "protection."

Joe invited the man in, got out his most powerful marijuana and got the man very stoned. Some months later the man who had offered Joe "protection" was found under a bridge. He had been shot in the head.

However, such risks do not deter Harold and Ted from continuing their marijuana businesses. Harold has never been arrested for marijuana and Ted was arrested only once — when he was 11.

"Dealing is fun. I have all the smoke I want. Dealing is kind of a flamboyant life," Harold said. "I drink Heineken beer and have the money to do what I want."

Despite Harold's carefree attitude about marijuana, many people think pot smoking as definitely contributes to degenerate behavior.

Today prosecution for possession of marijuana is divided into various categories.

The most common marijuana offense in Lubbock courts is the class B misdemeanor, according to Ravis Ware, assistant criminal district attorney. From 25 to 30 cases are dealt with each month.



Smoking

To many in and around the Lubbock area, the use of marijuana is a daily routine. Despite the ban on use of the substance in 1937, marijuana use has continued in the United States. (Posed photo by Darrell Thomas)



Rolling

Even though marijuana laws do exist, many people who do use the illegal substance feel the risk taken is a small one. (Posed photo by Darrell Thomas)

Race set for Saturday

The national Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series stops in Lubbock Saturday for a local qualifying race. These races, on a 6.2-mile course, begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Tech track field.

Runners of all ages and abilities are eligible to enter. Registration forms are available at The Swift Foot, 3602 Slide Road, until 6:30 p.m. today. Race day registration will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. at the track field. The entry fee is \$3.50.

Each participant will be given a T-shirt, number and map at registration. A spokesman for The Swift Foot expects 50 to 100 runners to participate.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the following age categories: 20 and under, 21-35, 36-49 and 50 and over. Each age group has a male and a female division. The runner in each group will

win an expense-paid trip to the Denver Regional races. In Denver, they will compete for a spot in the Diet Pepsi National AAU 10K Championships.

Each finisher, regardless of time or place in the race, will receive personalized race results. A performance rating card will be mailed to each participant a few weeks after the race. The card records the official finish time and ranks the racer's time against times nationwide for persons of the same age and sex.

Regional winners compete in the Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter National AAU Road Racing Championship in Purchase, N.Y., running on a 6.2-mile course at PepsiCo World Headquarters.

The Lubbock qualifying race is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Lubbock in cooperation with the West Texas Running Club.

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