



Bus convention?

A meeting of the minds. Not exactly. The bus in the front of this picture stalled out while on its regular route, and the other buses were picking up the stranded riders.

Photo by Max Faulkner

SA candidates register at last minute

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

A total of 102 students have signed up for 50 offices in the upcoming Student Association elections.

SA officers had earlier expressed concern last Thursday when only a small number of students signed up to run for offices. The deadline for applications was Friday.

Scott Lasseter, SA external vice president, said Thursday only five students had signed up for 14 positions available as Arts and Sciences senators.

Apparently SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert's prediction that a majority of candidates would wait until the 3 p.m. Friday deadline to sign up was correct.

The College of Education was the only college where there is a smaller

number of candidates than positions available. Lee Barton was the only person to sign up for the three positions available. In the Law School, incumbent Henry Wehrmann is the only person running the one position available.

Two candidates are running for president in the March 12 elections. They are Diane Mghelsen and Mark Reid, both incumbent senators.

Two candidates also are running for the office of internal vice president. They are incumbent Mike Nipper and Bob Deming.

Three people are running for external vice president: Robert Bradshaw, Ron Smith and Jeff Williams. Williams is currently an engineering senator. Bradshaw served as an Arts and Sciences senator before resigning during the fall semester.

The candidates for senators are:
At Large, Place One: Colin Hodges and Bruce Kemp.
At Large, Place Two: Steve Craig and Doug Stover.

At Large, Place Three: Lance Cary and Charlie Hill.
Agriculture (three positions): Elvin Caraway, Steve Lackey and Terry Vineyard.

Arts and Sciences (14 positions): Brian Barkley, Andy Barron, Floyd Barry, Rick Beawlien, Rick Bessett, Missy Bledsoe, Ben Browder, John Clarke, Joe Copeland, Suzi Cullen, Mark Denny, Sep Graham, Jill Hamman, Ronnie Jackson, Joseph Laffey, Maxwell Graham, Mark Leach, Jarvie McKenzie, Mark Meadows, Matt Nanny, Barkley Nutter, Jan Pasewark, Patty Redmond, Will Rees, Barbara Roane, Karen Roberts, Scott Russell,

Afghans break down Soviet-backed forces

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down Monday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachinegun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq People's Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed con-

siderably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul Radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there

disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.

Soviet soldiers in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microrayon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy and government and Khalq Party offices.

Straw poll today

The University Daily will sponsor a campus-wide Presidential Straw Poll today to coincide with the New Hampshire primary.

The poll will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Holden Hall and the Journalism Building. A voting table will be set up in the Law School from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Students must present their Tech spring enrollment card to be eligible to vote. Students can vote on either the Democratic or Republican Party ballot, but not both.

All candidates from both parties who have filed for the New Hampshire primary will be included on the ballots.

The results of the poll will appear in Wednesday's UD.

In New Hampshire

Primary election today

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part Tuesday in their final poll — the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, bitterness turned to acrimony in the final hours of the campaign because of the exclusion of four candidates from a debate Saturday night between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the GOP front-runners.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, state campaign chairman for Bush, accused Reagan of "a calculated strategy" to use the four other candidates to try to embarrass Bush.

"There are many people in our operation who are quite incensed to think we've been sandbagged by Mr. Reagan," Gregg told reporters.

"That's ridiculous," countered Reagan. "If anyone was sandbagged, the four gentlemen who were excluded from the debate were, and I probably was, to a certain extent." Reagan said: "Mr. Gregg knows that is a lie."

Since they left the debating stage to Bush and Reagan, the four candidates blamed Bush for their exclusion. The Nashua Telegraph, sponsor of the debate, assumed sole responsibility by insisting on a Bush-Reagan format and said Bush was totally blameless.

Peace Corps alternative to frustrating job market

PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

When college days have ended, many students find themselves reluctant to enter the job market. For these people, a two-year stint in the Peace Corps may provide a rewarding alternative.

"Most volunteers come to us straight out of college," said Mike Lavelle, the Peace Corps campus recruiter at Tech. "It gives you time to pull the clutch in and think about what you want."

The Peace Corps operates by supplying volunteers to foreign countries that request assistance. A listing of jobs available is printed in a job descriptions publication four times per year. Lavelle said people from all fields are needed, but most jobs include some type of teaching.

"There's lots of talent at Tech, especially in the area of agriculture and other skills the Peace Corps is looking for," Lavelle said.

While some fields of knowledge, such as agriculture and health, are in particularly heavy demand, Lavelle said all degrees are useful and few applicants are turned down. He said those rejected usually have health problems or don't have real motivation for service in the Peace Corps.

"For example, one applicant said he wanted to go to Africa and he wanted to

be there during the solar eclipse," Lavelle said. "It was obvious he didn't have the proper motivation."

Once a volunteer's assignment is made, he must go through an eight to 10 week training course. During this time, he lives with a family in the community where he will be working, and undergoes extensive language and cross-cultural training. Additional training may take place in the United States to enable the volunteer to receive expertise in a particular field.

Lavelle said it is good to have some knowledge of the language beforehand, but it is not an absolute requirement. He said a desire to learn is the most important factor, and learning the language comes fast "out of necessity."

Monetary compensation is not a motivating factor for Peace Corps volunteers, he said. Each worker is paid an allowance, which varies depending upon the standard of living in the country where he is working. In addition, the volunteer receives a readjustment allowance of approximately \$3,000 when his two year assignment is complete. Lavelle said that many volunteers use this allowance to travel in the area before they return home.

When volunteers return to the United States, some experience "cultural

shock," he said.

"When you're away for two years, a lot has changed," Lavelle said. "Things are much slower paced in a lot of countries, so it is a matter of readjusting to the 'fast lane.'"

Job opportunities are plentiful for ex-volunteers, according to Lavelle. The Peace Corps has a placement office in Washington, D.C. and prints a weekly newsletter listing positions for former volunteers. Many companies are specifically looking for returning volunteers because they feel the volunteers have maturity and experience, Lavelle said.

"Some people even use the Peace Corps as a stepping stone to other jobs," he said.

Lavelle said the most important criteria for a volunteer is the ability to do what the culture dictates. He said ingenuity and the ability to work with the resources available are also important.

"You're not supposed to preach American values, or go over with the attitude you're going to convert everybody to the American way," Lavelle said.

"What I missed the most was freedom. I never realized what it means not to have freedom."

Rapport with local doctors improves HSCH finances

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The administrators of Health Sciences Center Hospital have initiated programs that, if successful, will reverse the hospital's downward financial spiral, according to reports given by hospital administrators.

The announcement came Monday at the regular meeting of the Lubbock County Hospital Districts Board of Managers meeting.

"The administrators are doing the proper things," said Chairman Dub Rushing. "For one thing, they're improving relations with the community physicians."

In improving rapport with local doctors, more physicians will use the hospital facilities for money-making activities such as surgery, said

Executive Administrator Jake Henry, Jr.

An additional benefit to courting the good will of local physicians will be doctor's sending their paying patients to the hospital for treatment, Henry said.

"They've cut expenses," Rushing said.

The financial statement distributed at the meeting showed the biggest savings resulted from recent staff cuts.

According to Henry, the hospital will save an estimated \$900,000 this year from the decreased payroll costs.

Board member Don McInturff commended Henry for cutting the staff saying, "It wasn't pleasant but it had to be done if this hospital is to stay afloat. I want to thank Jake Henry for the

action he's taken."

Trimble was cautious in projecting the future financial situation of the hospital.

"It will be two or three months before we can get an idea of what the cash flow will be for the next year," he said.

The statement also showed the financial situation at the hospital has not changed appreciably from last year.

Hospital total liabilities and total assets have decreased by nearly \$600,000, according to the financial statement.

However, the cash revenues for January increased by approximately \$650,000.

"It's not remarkable increase in cash but it's improving," Trimble said.

"I think we're on the upswing," Henry said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranians parade Embassy

(AP) — Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran Monday and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told them from atop the embassy compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where approximately 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Mobilization Week" ceremonies, was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier Monday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the hostages in either the interview or speech.

Fossil fuels dwindle

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — American teenagers will be able to watch the world's fossil fuel supply dry up in their lifetime, a Washington, D.C., energy consultant warned a group of geologists Monday.

"Children born within the last 15 years will see the world consume most of its oil during their lifetime," said M. King Hubbert, at the annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Beer debate

The sale of beer on campus will be the debated issue at the Tech University Forum at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Speaking for the motion, "resolved, that beer by the drink should be sold at a University-sponsored pub," will be Gary Hanson, president of the Tech Student Association.

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed widespread losses again today, resuming the decline of the past two weeks. Trading was relatively quiet.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.96 to 859.01, bringing its loss since Feb. 13 to 44.01 points.

weather

Today will be warm with a high in the upper 60's. The low will be in the 30's. The winds will be gusting at 15-20 mph.

New Hampshire primary

Candidates, background, issues

Republicans

John Anderson

Source: William Patterson, sponsor of Tech's College Republicans and nationally syndicated columnist James Reston.

U.S. Rep. John Anderson, 58, from Illinois has been in the House of Representatives for 20 years.

According to James Reston, Anderson is "overqualified" for the presidential job.

Anderson supports the Equal Rights Amendment and federally funded abortion.

Anderson is against significant increases in defense and has been said to be the only liberal Republican running for president.

Perhaps the most liberal proposal of his is a 50 cent per gallon tax on gas. The tax he said will help cut Social Security taxes by 50 percent and will, offset the increased fuel prices.

"People talk about our toughness toward the Russians," Anderson said. "Why don't we show some of that toughness toward ourselves with more self-discipline?"

Howard Baker

Source: Baker for President brochures

Sen. Howard Baker, 55, was the first Republican ever popularly elected to the U.S. Senate from Tennessee. In 1977, he became the Republican leader and was re-elected unanimously in 1979.

He favors a balanced budget and says this can be done by cutting excessive government regulations.

Baker favors nuclear energy, but also wants increased research in oil, gas, coal and solar production. He favors decontrol of gas and oil.

Baker said he feels the reason the United States is slipping in the world political arena is the economy. However, Baker is against the SALT II treaty because it "would place us at a strategic disadvantage."

Baker is in favor of the neutron bomb development, the MX bomber and the B-1 bomber. He is also in favor of draft registration.

He is against federally funded abortions, but he is also against a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

George Bush

Source: Ron Miller, Bush campaign chairman at Tech
George Bush, 55, has served as U.S. congressman, ambassador to the United Nations, U.S. envoy to China and chairman of the National Republican committee.

Bush opposes the draft, but supports registration. He served in the military and was the youngest bomber pilot in World War II. Bush favors increased defense spending, the restoration of the B-1 bomber, and the

development of a neutron warhead and a long range cruise missile.

He organized two oil drilling companies in Midland and supports deregulation of oil and gas and a windfall profits tax with "plow back" provision to make sure profits are devoted to production of new energy.

Bush supports tuition tax credits for student attending parochial or private schools, but favors an increase in students' tuition and fees.

The welfare program should be reformed, Bush believes.

Bush favors a hospital program that would protect families against catastrophic illness, but he opposes the Kennedy hospital program.

Bush opposes wage and price guidelines because he feels they are a poor short term solution to a long-term program.

John Connally

Source: Hank Clements, Connally campaign chairman at Tech

John Connally, 63, served three terms as governor of Texas. He has a 9,000 acre ranch near Floresville, and has private interests in an Austin radio station and a Houston law firm.

The former Secretary of the Navy favors draft registration for standby purposes, but does not favor the draft unless the demand is "immediate."

He is also against drafting women or sending them to combat, but agrees to send women volunteers into combat.

He favors the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion, but he opposes federally-funded abortions.

Connally opposes SALT II and blames the democratic Congress and Carter for weakening or ruining U.S. relations around the world.

Connally favors the free market concept in business and is against massive government regulation of business. He favors balancing the budget and providing tax cuts for all business as an incentive for greater investments.

Connally opposes wage and price guidelines because they would not stimulate productivity or investments.

He also opposes the present welfare system and believes too many people are living off the system.

In Connally's three terms as governor, he greatly increased spending on education.

He opposes Kennedy's National Health Insurance plan as well as the Carter plan.

Phillip Crane

Source: Crane for President brochures
Phillip Crane, 50, is a five-

term congressman from Illinois and is a ranking member of the House Ways and Means committee.

He favors tuition tax credits for college students and is one of the 14 members of congress who holds a Ph.D. degree.

Crane is against draft registration and terms it the "first step to future draft."

He is against government control in gas and oil and does not favor energy saving tax credits or a federal corporation for the development of alternative energy sources.

Crane is also against SALT II and favors increased U.S. presence in the Middle East because of Soviet "Adventurism."

Crane is against abortion and co-sponsored the human life amendment.

He is against the Equal Rights Amendment and voted against the extension of the ratification period.

Robert Dole

Source: 1978 Dole newsletter supplied by Ruth Schiermeyer, Lubbock Republican party chairman.

Sen. Bob Dole, 56, from Kansas stresses tax cuts as his major platform.

"Nearly every effort to reduce taxes in Washington has been met with strong opposition by President Carter," Dole told GOP leaders at a fundraising dinner in Lubbock.

Dole proposed tax indexes to exclude increases in wages from income taxes. Dole also stands heavily for farmers, particularly in the midwest.

Ronald Reagan

Source: Russell Little, Reagan campaign chairman for Tech.

Ronald Reagan, 69, served as governor of California and is now ranching in southern California.

He supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions. He is also against the selective service system, but favors strong leadership in the Soviet-Afghanistan crisis.

Reagan is against SALT II, but is for neutron bomb development, the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

He is against windfall profits tax, and is for total decontrol of oil and gas.

Reagan is also for federal aid to help the poor and elderly to offset rising energy costs.

Reagan supports the dismantling of the Department of Education, that was recently set apart from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As governor of California, Reagan cut welfare rolls by 400,000. At the same time, he increased benefits for the "truly needy" by 43 percent.

Reagan is also against wage and price guidelines.

Democrats

Jerry Brown

Source: Lisa Bainum, Young Democrats at Tech

Jerry Brown, 41, is governor of California and served as secretary of state for California under Ronald Reagan.

Brown believes the SALT II agreement is a "Modest step forward," but says he would begin working on a SALT III if elected.

He believes the United States can strengthen its defense posture without major new costs or weapons such as the MX missile. He urges allies to spend more on defense.

Brown is strongly against nuclear power. He favors the creation of a federal authority for buying foreign oil that would be made available to refiners through competitive bidding.

Brown is not in favor of deregulation of oil and gas prices, but he does favor increasing solar power.

He is also against the national health insurance proposals of both Carter and Kennedy.

He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and backs the extension of the deadline for ratification.

Brown believes abortion is matter of the individual's conscience, but supports federally funded abortion in cases of rape or incest.

Jimmy Carter

Source: Office of Media Liaison, the White House Press Office Jan. 1980

Before his 1976 election, Jimmy Carter was a Georgia governor and farmer. He spent 22 months campaigning for his presidential victory.

He is not in favor of abortion, but he is not for a Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

During the Carter administration, the federal contribution to education has risen more than 60 percent. Carter opposes increased

dependence on foreign oil. He favors increased use of alternative fuels, particularly coal. He also advocates conservation of existing supplies as a method of curbing energy problems.

Carter favors a windfall profits tax on oil and gas companies. he also favors nuclear power.

Carter is trying to implement a draft registration system, but emphasizes that the draft will not be implemented in peacetime.

He favors women in the draft and supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter denods his often-criticized SALT II agreement, terming it as a "deliberate, calculated move that we are making as a matter of self-interest."

Carter is against wage and price controls because he says they have never worked. However, he does not exclude the possibility of implementing such guidelines in time of war.

Carter favors increased U.S. occupation in the Persian Gulf area, and has bentaken various steps to hamper further Russian invasions.

He also wants to upgrade U.S. forces in the North Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

Richard Kay

Richard Kay is an attorney from Cleveland.

Kay could not be reached by The University Daily Monday and no published information could be found about him through the Tech library or the Young Democrats.

Edward Kennedy

Source: Lois Kerschen, West Texas Organizer for Young Democrats

Sen. Edward Kennedy, 48, is serving his fourth term as a Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy is against draft registration in peacetime, but if war breaks out, he favors

the draft for both men and women. He also favors the Equal Rights movement.

He is personally against abortion, but is for federal funded abortions in the cases of rape or incest.

Kennedy is for a national health care program for everybody.

He thinks Carter's actions in international affairs will turn the United States into a military-industrial complex. Kennedy is very "anti-big business," and favors closing tax loopholes and imposing wage and price guidelines for profit, rent, interest and dividends.

His wage and price guideline proposals call for a six month freeze followed by mandatory control.

Lyndon L'Rausche

Source: University Daily interview with L'Rausche for President spokesperson.

Lyndon L'Rausche, 57, is a New Hampshire economist and editor of the Executive International Review. He never has held public office.

L'Rausche is against the selective service system as it is now, but he is in favor of universal military training.

The training program would require all males and females to serve in a program similar to ROTC. The highly-skilled individual would be selected for further military service and benefits.

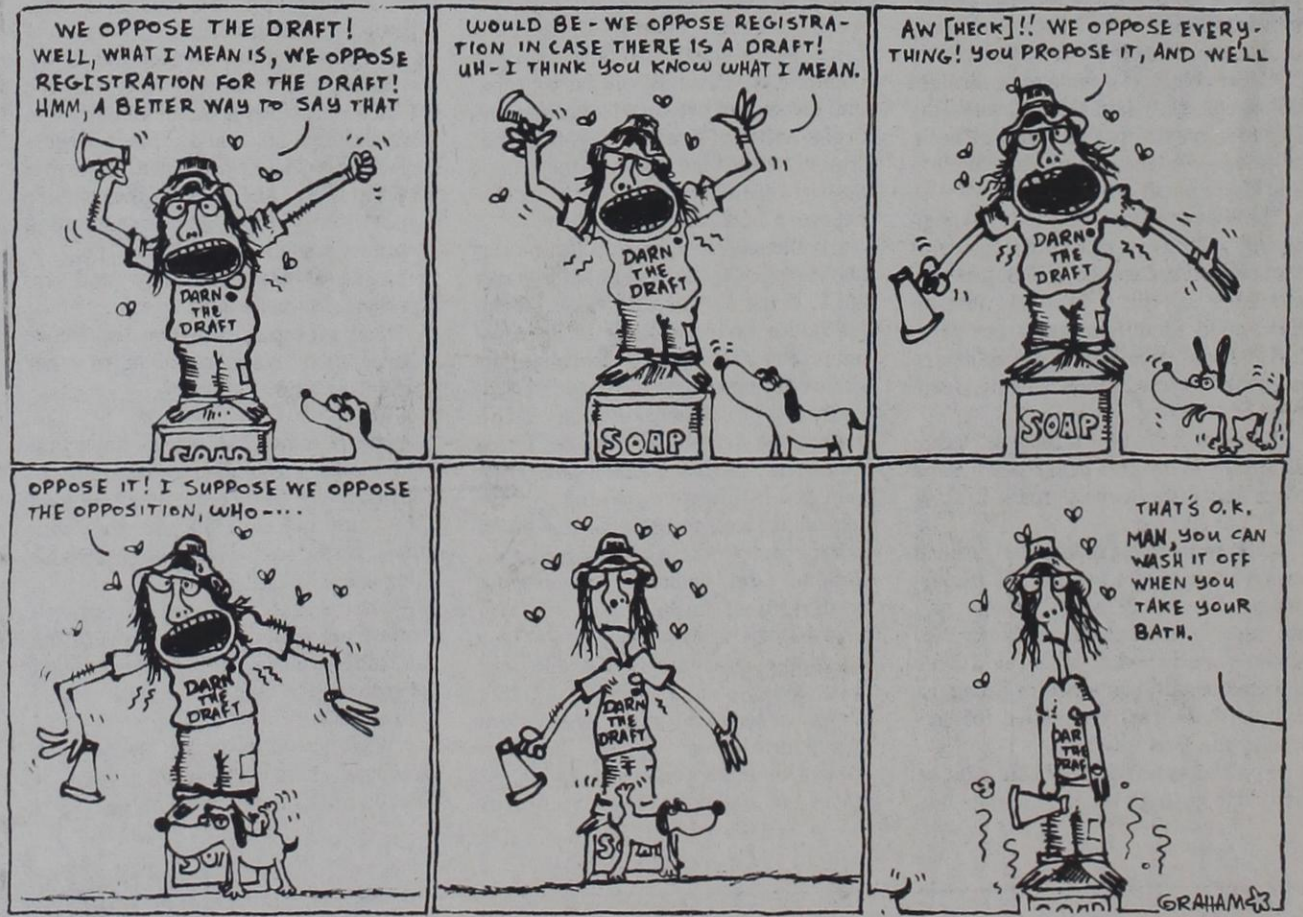
L'Rausche is against abortion and has fought against the zero growth movement. He has been endorsed by the right to life movement in France.

L'Rausche favors increased government spending in higher education and research.

He is for welfare reform and believes private enterprise can provide productive employment.

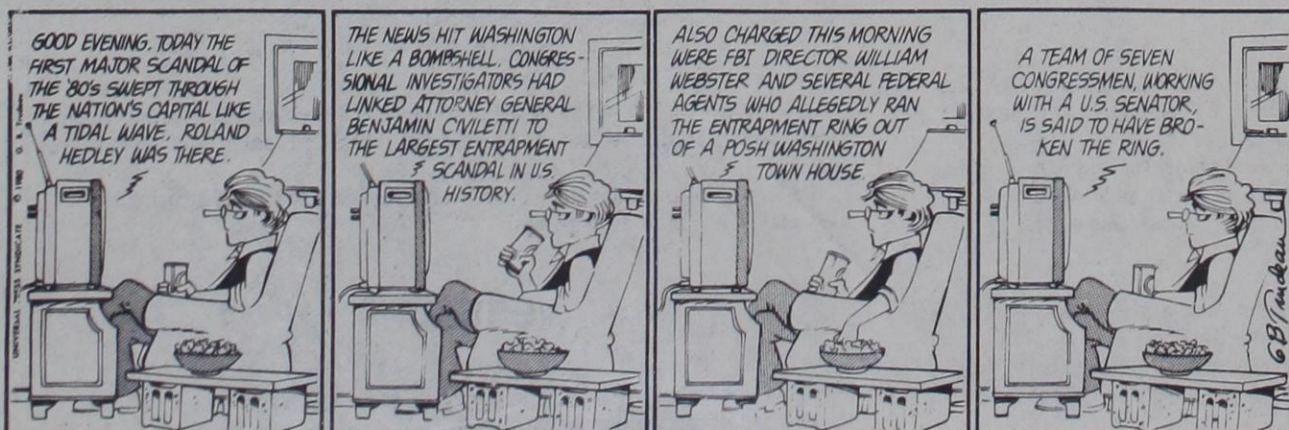
L'Rausche is for national health program, but does not favor Kennedy's proposal.

He is against wage and price guidelines, but is for minimum wage legislation.



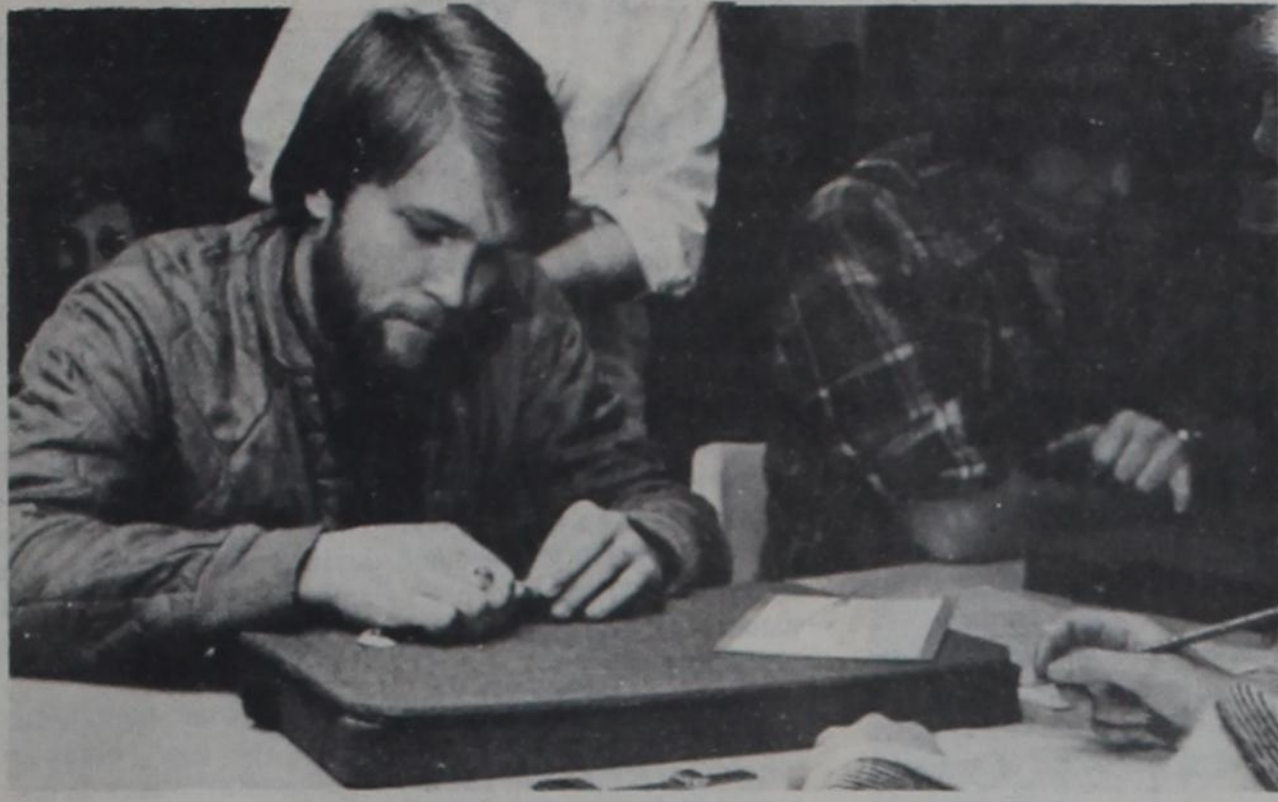
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell.
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Entertainment Writers: M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist: Andy Graham



Survey
Pick a back... any back! Tech senior Charles Bolling carefully examines the backs of watches for a Texas Instruments representative. The company was in the University Center Thursday conducting a consumer survey about the kind of back the public prefers on watches. How about one to keep out the dust?

Baylor newspaper Staff threatens resignations

WACO, (AP) — Student newspaper staffers at Baylor University have voted to resign if the administration follows through with threats to quash stories about nude posing.

While Baylor President Abner McCall says he won't censor the Baylor Lariat, he has reiterated his threat to halt the stories "one way or another."

Playboy magazine announced plans last month to photograph "The Girls of the

Upward Bound

Students prepare for college

By BECKY WILLIAMS
UD Staff
Through a program called Upward Bound, 104 Lubbock area high school students from low-income families are now participating in a college-preparation program. Julio Llanas, Upward Bound director, explained the philosophy behind UB: "We believe that low-income youth can be successful in college and we are here to motivate

them to achieve their goals." "Most of our students will be the first in their families to receive a college education," said Marlene Hernandez, UB program director. Though UB is not an official part of Tech, UB students use Tech facilities. Students attend plays, recitals, movies and athletic events, and they occasionally eat Saturday lunch in one of the resident halls, Hernandez said.

Most of the seniors in the program will be attending a class of their choice with a sponsoring Tech student on University Day, Feb. 29. To be successful in the program, UB students must be scholastically and behaviorally disciplined, she said. "We are very serious about what we are doing, and this attitude carries over to the students," said Llanas.

New rabies vaccine contains fewer shots

By BRIAN MURRAY
UD Staff
A new form of rabies vaccination will replace the current 14-shot series by the end of February, according to an El Paso veterinarian. Wiley C. Heath said a new five-shot series will be available in the United States by the end of this month to treat rabies. The five-shot series has been available in Europe for several years, he said, but the United States has just recently determined the series acceptable. "The 14-shot series was quite painful, and not any better than the five-shot series," Heath said. Rabies has been in epidemic proportions in Texas the last two years. Sixty-three cases of rabies have been confirmed in Texas since March of 1979.

The only deaths connected with rabies in the United States were reported in Texas, Heath said. "Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Del Rio and Eagle Pass have had the highest incidents of rabies reported in the United States," Heath said. Rabies is a disease most people know little about. Most people believe that an animal carrying rabies must bite them if they are to pick up the disease, but this is not true, he said. "The rabies virus is delicate and easily destroyed, but it can be picked up through aerial transmission," Heath said. "There have been cases where people have gone into caves inhabited by bats, and picked up the disease through

aerial transmission," he said. Dr. Everett Newman, of the Texas Animal Health Commission, reported that a new case of rabies was found Feb. 2, in Ft. Hancock. The rabies was confirmed in a black Angus cow owned by a rancher. "The owner will have to undergo the shot series because of possible aerial transmission," Heath said. Rabies can go undetected in animals for long periods of time, Heath said. "The longest record of rabies showing up after exposure to the virus is 18 months," Heath said. A spokeswoman for the Lubbock Humane Society said that rabies vaccinations for animals are \$7. She said that two confirmed cases of rabies were reported in Lubbock last year.

In America

Drug abuse wide spread

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter
Virtually every American is a drug abuser, according to a pharmacology physician visiting the Tech Medical School. His own informal tests substantiate his claims, said Leigh Thompson of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. "I like to ask the people in classes I'm teaching to raise their hands if they're not abusers of drugs," he said.

"Then I ask those who drink coffee, tea or colas to drop their hands because those drinks have caffeine, which is a drug," he said. "Then I ask those who drink alcohol to drop their hands," Thompson said. "Then smokers, then those who eat convenience foods. "By the time I'm finished, the only ones with their hands raised are Mormons or Seventh Day Adventists," he said.

"Poisoning through drugs has increased dramatically," Thompson said. "Drug-induced poisoning has increased three times over in the past decade." He estimated that 23,000 persons are hospitalized each year from drug related poisoning. In Ohio, the average household has 23 different kinds of drugs, 17 of which can be bought over the

counter, Thompson said. The three most abused drugs are alcohol, Valium and Tylenol, he said. Alcohol is the most abused drug in America, he said. "Fifty to 60 percent of Americans drink hard liquor," Thompson said. "If you pass out from drinking too much alcohol, you're fourth-fifth dead. If you have taken another drug with it, that could be enough to kill you.

"As a drug, Valium is a much better sedative," he said. "Rather than coming home and drinking a martini to relax after work, it would be better medically to drink a Pepsi and take a Valium." But the use of any drug has to be taken into a benefit-risk perspective, he said. "The difference between a drug and a poison is the

dosage taken," Thompson said. "Too much of anything can kill you. You can die from drinking too much water or eating too many snails. "We're living in a chemical explosion," he said. "We need to learn to use well the drugs we already have rather than try to find new drugs or different drugs. "We need to use drugs carefully," Thompson said. "They're powerful and can help or hurt."

Drugs that hurt need not be in capsules or tablets but can be found everyday in the food we eat, he said. "It has been said that the American diet is not fit for human consumption," Thompson said. "The typical American meal is loaded with sugar and salt, both of which are killers if taken ex-

cessively over a prolonged period of time." Thompson especially deplored the consumption of convenience foods, like canned goods, frozen meals or junk food. "Forty percent of every dollar spent on food in America goes on convenience food," he said. "When you go out and eat, the food you get is filled with sugar, salt and a lot of unnecessary preservatives. "They don't give you the choice of determining what goes into your food and when you go eat there, it's comparable to deciding to poison yourself," Thompson said. Many people have decided to poison themselves through smoking, he said. "One of eight American deaths is smoking related," he said. Chances are that children of smokers will die

also from tobacco related disease because of harmful exposure to cigarettes or because children tend to imitate their parents by smoking, he said. "What a terrible heritage to pass on to your children," said Thompson, an ex-smoker himself. To condemn American society for its rampant drug abuse would be unfair, he said. "People have had access to drugs for thousands of years and abused them then," Thompson said. "Look at the hundreds of patent medicines advertised in the Civil War. "People haven't changed," he said. "But it is a very good sign that people are becoming more health minded. People are beginning to realize the value of preventive medicine."

Moment's Notice

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Assoc. Officers will meet at 8.

B.A. Council
B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 169 of the B.A. Building.

AERHO
The National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Mass Comm. Building.

Pre-Pharmacy
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. Film will be shown.

Botany Club
The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of the Biology Building. A special meeting for all members going to Las Cruces in April. For more information call Brian at 799-0629.

Alpha Zeta Blood Drive
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday in the Food Technology Building.

R.A.T.T.
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the U.C. The license class will be discussed.

B.A. Council
B.A. Council scholarship applications are now available in B.A. 172. Requirements are 3.25 GPA overall and 12 hours of business at Tech.

B.A. Council
The Shadow Program is now available for B.A. majors. This program allows students to spend time on the job with local business professionals in various fields of interest. Come by B.A. 172 for applications and more information.

University Debate
A University Forum Debate on the question of a student pub on campus will be held at 12:15 today in the UC Ballroom. Speaking for the pub will be S.A. President Gary Hansen. Tech regent Don Workman will be speaking against.

PI Omega Pi
The National Honorary for Business Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building. The guest speaker will be Gerald Snodgrass, principal at Monterey High School.

ACS-SA
The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Jerry Mills will speak concerning alcohol production.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA Building.

A.H.E.A.
American Home Economics Assoc. officer applications are available at A.H.E.A. office in the Home EC Building. Deadline for returning applications is March 3. Questions should be directed to Dr. Cummings at 742-3037.

S.W.E.
The Society of Women Engineers will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Horizons" at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center and 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 75 of Holden Hall. Anyone interested in majoring in Engineering is invited to attend.

I.T.V.A.
International Television Assoc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. There will be a special guest speaker. Convention workers, bring your health insurance sheets.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the UC for the Fourth Wednesday Luncheon. Gerry Thaneur will speak on "Looking for a Career."

University Day
All student organizations wanting to set up a table for University Day Friday should notify the Dean of Students in Room 163 Administration or call 742-2192 by Wednesday.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 223 of the Mass Comm. Building. Joe Reardon of Bell Telephone will speak.

Kappa Nu Epsilon
Kappa Nu Epsilon, the Math Honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 101 of the Math Building. Dr. Anderson will speak on the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and refreshments will be served.

Freshman Council
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Freshman Council Office in the UC. Friday is the deadline for returning applications.

Junior Council
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163. Junior Council, a service, leadership, and scholarship honorary is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of Spring, 1980. Turn applications in to the Student Life Office by Friday.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math honorary is accepting pledges for the spring semester. Requirements are 3.0 overall and math GPA, and completion of, or current enrollment in, Math 235. For more information call 797-6330.

FFA
Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag. Building.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the MMath Building.

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Academy's nominees favor 'Kramer,' 'Jazz'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's controversial musical version of his own heart attack, scored a surprising nine nominations in the Oscar preliminaries Monday, tying "Kramer vs. Kramer," the much-praised story of a child custody battle.

The massive Vietnam War epic "Apocalypse Now" placed third with eight nominations for the 52nd Academy Awards. Next came "Breaking Away" with five, then "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" with four apiece. Winners will be announced April 14.

Reviews were decidedly mixed for "All That Jazz," and it was mostly overlooked in early-season awards.

But Academy voters obviously were more impressed with Fosse's mixture of death and entertainment, nominating the film for best picture.

Other best-picture nominees were "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," a modestly budgeted comedy about four youths reaching maturity in Indianapolis, and "Norma Rae," a story of labor organizing at a Southern textile mill.

"The China Syndrome," which proved an amazing parallel to events at Three Mile Island, was unexpectedly omitted as a best picture contender.

But the film brought nominations for stars Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. They are the only previous winners among the 10 previous winners among the 10 mentioned for top acting honors.

Also named for best actress: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Besides Lemmon, the best actor nominees were: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Al Pacino, "...And Justice for All"; Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz," and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

For supporting actress: Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over"; Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan," and Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

For supporting actor: Melvyn Douglas, "Being There"; Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Frederic Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion."

Henry, the pawn in the divorce battle of "Kramer vs. Kramer," became at age 8 the youngest candidate for an Oscar.

Jackie Cooper was nominated for best actor in "The Champ" in 1931 when he was 9.

"La Cage aux Folles," the French-language farce, provided an upset with the nomination of Edouard Molinaro as best director. Other nominees: Bob Fosse, "All That Jazz"; Francis Coppola, "Apocalypse Now"; Peter Yates, "Breaking Away"; Robert Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Nominees for best original song in a 1979 movie: "It Goes Like It Goes," "Norma Rae"; "The Rainbow Connection," "The Muppet Movie"; "It's Easy to Say," "10"; "Through the Eyes of Love," "Ice Castles," and "I'll Never Say Goodbye" from "The Promise."



Best picture nominees

Scenes from four of the five Best Picture nominees are shown above. Pictures clockwise from upper left are "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away" and "All That Jazz." "Norma Rae" also was nominated for Best

Picture. "Kramer" and "All that Jazz" led the Oscar nominations with nine nominations each. Winners will be announced April 14.

Actor immerses self in role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first time Barry Bostwick was offered the role of Spider Elliott in "Scruples" he turned it down.

The part was offered four or five more times, and each time he declined. "The original script wasn't very good," he said.

"They were almost down to the line and had cast all the parts except that one. They came back to me one last time, and by that time they had done a major rewrite of the script. I thought I should do it and the cast was shaping up very well. I was going to be in a very classy arena."

Class is a difficult term to apply to the best-seller by Judith Drantz, but the six-hour production is done with style and a glossy kind of glamor. The last two parts of "Scruples" air Tuesday and Thursday nights on CBS.

Lindsay Wagner stars as Billy Ikehorn, the super-rich widow who opens a Beverly Hills boutique called Scruples. Bostwick is fashion photographer Spider Elliott.

Bostwick was at his home in Benedict Canyon, and the day before had completed his role as silent screen star John Gilbert in "Moviola."

He immerses himself so physically into every role he plays that it's sometimes difficult to recognize him on the screen.

For "Scruples," his hair was long and blond. It is now short, dark and curly, although the moustache for the Gilbert role is gone.

"Spider Elliott was a contemporary character and probably looked like what I would look like if I had time to develop a look," he said. "Except for the bright blond hair.

"John Gilbert was the biggest movie star of the late 1920s, so it was interesting to develop a look for him. You have to use all those instincts for developing an image and apply them to 1929. Then you give him that energy and vitality and enthusiasm."

Bostwick, who read "Scruples" prior to starting the role, said, "I saw little that was applicable to what we were doing. In the book Spider seldom ever had his pants on. He was always in bed with a woman. But it did give me a subtext for the character."

Bostwick mused on his career. "When you reach the age of 34, and I've been a professional since I was 18, it's no longer luck. It's a step by step thing. You do a two-hour movie of the week, then you go on to a miniseries. Then

maybe after that you go into features."

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New releases differ in quality



'Gay Divorcee'

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance in a scene from "The Gay Divorcee," which will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Astaire stars as a love-sick dancer

chasing after his light-of-love, Rogers. Although the plot is light, the movie features unusual musical numbers, including an Oscar-winning song. Admission is \$1.

Dear Sylvain Sylvain, Long time, no hear. Now you have released your first album "Sylvain Sylvain." When I first met you in 1973, you had Elvis' first album tucked under your arm. You were a guitarist in the great forerunning punk band of our time, the New York Dolls. Y'all's music was so intense, so tight.

What happened? Where's that energy? This new album consists of rockabilly style music just like that first Elvis LP, but the album's delivery is hearse material.

"Oh, I think there are a couple of bright spots, but they belong more to the instrumentation. Your saxophonist, Jon Gerber, does

an outstanding job, especially on the song, "Tonight."

What your album really lacks is good vocals. Syl, don't take this too hard, but your singing is way too monotonous. Maybe if you let someone else try singing, you could fall back on some of that slick guitar work you were so well-known for with the Dolls.

Well Syl, it's time for me to go. I hope to be hearing more from you soon. By the way, I'll be reviewing your former group, the New York Dolls, in my next "Late Great Lost Record Review." If you're in the vicinity of Texas, please be sure to drop by Lubbock.

M.W. CLARK
If my dog came to life, he might sound like this. Does

one have to be drug-induced to listen to music?

Kevin Godley and Lol Creme, formerly of 10cc, seem to think so. Their new album "Freeze Frame" has been described by some as "progressive rock and roll," but, in actuality, it is offbeat and eccentric jazz.

The song quality ranges anywhere from dull to okay, although "I Pity Inanimate Objects" is one of the more interesting songs on the album.

The vocals are sped up, slowed down, and both, even within a single word. What happens is an exciting change in pitch. Unfortunately, novelty doesn't always give a song any sort of musical merit.

The works to "I Pity Inanimate Objects" are almost as bizarre as the music itself. "Peppercorns don't move until they contaminate the ice cream three weeks later. Is the gold in Fort Knox happy gold? I care about these things."

I don't. The record is a cute little effects album, but so are sound effect albums with train whistles. If this is any indication where music might be heading, you'll catch me thumbing the other way.

M.W. CLARK
"The End of the Century" is here. The Ramones, America's premier punk band, has released its sixth album. It is easily the band's finest work to date.

The album is produced by none other than Phil Spector. His presence is easy to hear on this new release. Several songs have Spector touches, such as horns and crooning back-up vocals. The Ramones always have been known for its raw, unproduced sound. Spector has polished the group up in order to give them more commercial appeal.

The Ramones' music has not suffered, however. The band's lyrics are still original, creative, and humorous: "Danny says we gotta go—gotta go to Idaho—but we can't go surfin' 'cause it's 20

below." Pure poetry as seen by the Ramones.

The best songs on the record are probably "Do You Remember Rock And Roll Radio?" and "Chinese Rock." Both are straight-ahead rock music. "Rock and Roll Radio" would make a good AM radio single, especially since it criticizes the current programming on radio.

Some cuts on the record contain references to earlier Ramones cuts. "The Return of Jackie and Judy" refers to "Judy is a Punk" from the band's first album. Characters such as Sheena, the punk rocker, have been mentioned on several Ramones albums.

Overall, "The End of the Century" is an excellent effort. The talent of The Ramones and the production genius of Phil Spector have been combined to create a very entertaining record.

KIRK CRUMBLEY

Photographs, engravings on display

Two exhibits, one of enamel and glass engraving and the other featuring photographs by Caroline Vaughan, opened at the Tech Museum Sunday.

Paul Hanna, Tech art professor, and Wendy Yothers, a graduate student working with him, believe they may be the first to combine enameling and glass engraving in extensive experimentation.

They have titled their exhibit "The Sean McGinty Memorial Show of Enamel and Engraved Glass." Sean McGinty is a figment of Hanna's imagination, who appears at unpredictable times and places. Hanna's visions of him as Don Quixote and as Moses appear in the show.

The photographic exhibit, "Fugues: Photographs by

Caroline Vaughan," consists of about 60 photographs taken throughout the North American continent, from California to Nova Scotia. Included are portraits and places described by the photographer as both "dreams and reality."

The Vaughan exhibit is circulated by the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth and is sponsored in Lubbock by the West Texas Museum Association.

Hanna and Yothers searched reference materials without success in an attempt to learn what others have done in combining enamel and engraved glass. The Tech Graduate School awarded them grants in two successive summers to explore the technical and aesthetic possibilities of the new art

form. They expect to publish the results of their experiments and development of their combination process.

"The exhibit documents the technical groundwork that will facilitate new creative directions in the work to come," Hanna said.

The show also exhibits

examples of enamels and engraved glass as separate entities.

Hanna is assistant chairman of the Tech Art Department, and has received numerous honors in the field of art. His work is shown at the Baker Gallery in Lubbock, the Mission Gallery in Taos and

the Sol del Rio Gallery in San Antonio.

As a teaching assistant, Yothers has taught basic design for non-art majors. She has exhibited in the Lubbock Arts Festival and is preparing a seminar for the 1980 Texas Association of Schools of Art which will take place in Lubbock in March.



At gunpoint

Teddy (Patrick Remmert) asks Stephen (David Graham) at gun point when Red Ryder is coming back. The play, "When You Comin Back Red Ryder," is set in a small

town in New Mexico at an all-night diner. It will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lab Theatre. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Photo by Max Faulkner

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Music
New York Dolls, on the "Late Great Lost Record Review" featured Wednesday in the University Daily and on KTX-FM between 3 and 4 p.m.
Journey, KTX-FM morning feature artist from 6 to 9 a.m. today.
Mother Pearl at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$1 Thursday and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.
Daddy's Money Thursday through Saturday at Chelsea's Street Pub. No cover charge.
Johnny Anderson at the Red Ralder Inn Friday. Cover charge is \$4.
Barbosa at 3838 Thursday through Saturday. No cover charge.
High Country at Coldwater Country tonight through Saturday. Vern Gosdin Friday night. No cover charge Thursday night. Cover charge Friday is \$4.
Cover Saturday is \$2 men and \$1 women.
Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Whitstone at Rox tonight and Wednesday.

Hemmie Recital Hall.
Faculty Night at the Opera 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Allen Dameron at the Shade Western, Thursday through Saturday. No cover charge.
Theater
"The Visit" at 8:15 p.m. today and Wednesday at the University Center. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
Midnight Comedy show, featuring Tom Parks and Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, at midnight Saturday night in the UC Theatre.
"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" in a Lab Theatre production at 8:15 p.m. Friday through March 8.
"Murder at the Howard Johnsons" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre tonight through March 23. Call 794-2738 for showtimes and prices.
Art
"Fugues: Photographs by Caroline Vaughan," exhibit and an enamel and glass engraving exhibit will be on display at the Tech Museum through April 6.
Arthur B. Davies, painter, art connoisseur and scholar will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. March 4 at the Tech Museum.

Film
"The Gay Divorcee," in a Cinematheque Series, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.
"Love at First Bite," 1, 3:30, and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre and 3:30, 6, and 8:30 Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is 1.50 for students with Tech ID.
"Gone With the Wind" 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Rockey Horror" Picture Show" at midnight Friday in the UC Ballroom.
Upcoming
The Romantics at the Rox March 16.
The Flying Voices courtyard concert, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. March 5.
"Stagecoach," at 8 p.m. March 5 in the UC Ballroom.
Jazz band Festival all day, March 7 and 8 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
A Jam session in the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. March 7.
"Rocky II" at 7 p.m. March 9 in the UC Theatre.
Tech Choir at 3 p.m. March 9 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Outlaws and Molly Hatchet March 21 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Coliseum.

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