

Regents allow student pub on campus

(April Fool's)

Rare Beatles,
page six
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page seven

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Eight pages

Authorities to lecture on nuclear energy

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Although the dangers inherent in the use of nuclear energy have been abundantly demonstrated in the Three Mile Island incident of a year ago, the



Rasmussen

fact remains that nuclear power currently supplies 12.5 percent of the nation's electricity.

The pros and cons of nuclear power will be discussed in lectures today and

Wednesday by Norman Rasmussen and Daniel F. Ford (respectively) in the University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

An authority on nuclear reactor safety, Rasmussen is chairman of the nuclear engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ford is executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which carries out independent research regarding the impact of advanced technology on society.

In March of 1979, an electromagnetic valve controlling water pressure in the Three Mile Island reactor coolant system stuck open, allowing pressure to drop around the core itself.

Other gauges malfunctioned, showing temperatures and water levels to be at normal levels, while in fact the temperatures were much too high, and two feet of the reactor core was exposed to the air, permitting damage to about half of the fuel rods as a result of overheating.

Radioactive steam leaked in large amounts, contaminating an area as far as 20 miles from the plant.

Although there was no danger of any

sort of nuclear explosion, other risks were present. A bubble of gas inside the reactor vessel threatened to block circulation of water around the fuel rods.

Within a month of this crisis, President Carter, who was trained as a nuclear engineer, demonstrated his support of nuclear power development by both touring the plant and in a speech recommending the acceleration of the nuclear program.



Ford

Cavazos assumes duties in office of president today

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

He's been popping on and off the Tech campus since January. He's been studying all the Tech data he can get his hands on. And today, he becomes the number one man at Tech.

His name is Lauro Cavazos. His job is Tech president.

In his acceptance speech after being selected as president in January, Cavazos, a Tech alumni, expressed a sincere affection for the university. Today, as he formally assumes his duties in the office of the president, Cavazos still emphasizes his devotion to Tech.

"I know I keep saying this, but I really love this university. I have a real commitment here," Cavazos said.

After serving as the dean of Tufts University School of Medicine for the past five years, Cavazos has considerable experience in administrative work. But while he feels he has the ability and experience to deal with complex administrative matters, his major strength, he said, lies in the area of caring about people.

"Mechanically, the university will keep on running," Cavazos said. "What I am bringing is a willingness to listen. I really care about students and faculty and everyone on this campus. That's often a problem with administration. You forget to listen. But how can you correct a situation before you've heard the problem?"

Cavazos identified his major weakness as impatience. It takes a lot to upset him, but Cavazos said his impatience sometimes "boils forth"

when things don't work fast enough, especially when he sees things that should be corrected.

The priorities Cavazos has planned for his administration have not changed since his selection, Cavazos said. He said the key to his goals for Tech still lies in communication.

Communication with faculty will be highlighted by a meeting with the entire Tech faculty (including the Med School and Law School) next week. Cavazos said he will discuss "A Sense of University" and how to create a cohesive university unit. He said he is also reviewing each school and will meet with each dean in the dean's setting in an effort to physically tour each college.

Communication with students is a high priority for Cavazos. He said many people think there are not enough hours in the day to talk to everybody, but "just try me."

"I will talk to students anytime — in the parking lot, in the University Center — anytime they come up to me," Cavazos said. "Of course, real problems will have to go through the system to be worked out."

Cavazos' biggest worry is isolation. He is concerned about maintaining communication in such a big university.

"I worry about isolation, but I'm an activist. I intend to teach and get fully involved," Cavazos said.

A native of West Texas, Cavazos never dreamed of returning to Lubbock as Tech president.

"I knew some day I'd come back," Cavazos said. "But as you move into

your field, you get immersed and move further and further away. Thomas Wolfe, said 'you never come home again,' but he was wrong. This is home."

Becoming a university president was not a goal Cavazos had set for himself. His highest goal, he said, was to be a full professor.

"Then when I got into administration, I found I really like to facilitate things. I like to serve."

Today is a beginning for Cavazos. And it's a beginning that he faces with "tremendous enthusiasm."

"I know that the ingredients are here. The university is in good shape."

College Republicans

Tech student elected vice-chairman

FORT WORTH — Tech junior Ron Miller was elected executive vice chairman of the College Republicans of Texas Saturday by defeating the Student Association president of Texas Christian University for the position by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

The political science major defeated Gary Teal, TCU candidate, by capturing 60 of the 84 delegate votes.

Twelve Texas colleges and universities sent delegates to the convention.

Miller carried a majority of the vote in eight of the 12 schools, but it was a near-unanimous Miller vote from the mammoth University of Texas



April Fool's Day celebrations different in other countries

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

If you fall for it in France, you're called an April Fish. If the joker catches you in Scotland, you're an April Gowk (which translates "cuckoo"). In this country, you're just a plain old April Fool.

Although many stories about the origin of April Fool's Day have been passed around, there is no agreement about what really sparked the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April. Many stories contend that the

celebration has something to do with the observance of the spring equinox.

In India, this occasion is celebrated with the observance of the "Huli Festival." There, the idea is to send people on foolish errands. That idea has spread to some European countries. Great care is often taken to create just the right "sleeveless errand for pigeon's milk."

The French have a different celebration of April Fool's Day. It is believed the celebration became

customary after Charles IX adopted the reformed calendar in 1564. This officially changed the beginning of the new year from April 1 to Jan. 1. Conservatives objected the change and continued to celebrate the new year on April 1. Soon this became a "pretend" celebration observed by "fools."

As for the day of joking in the United States, one guess is as good as another as to who is responsible. At any rate, the custom prevails that April 1 is the day when everyone strives to make as many fools as he can — or to at least avoid being one.

NEWS BRIEFS

Parking permits go on sale

Resident parking permits will go on sale for the fall and spring semesters of 1980 beginning April 4, according to Jimmie Flowers of Traffic and Parking. Permits will cost \$21.

Residents should follow the dorm schedule the office has set up:

Parking permits for Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, Weeks, Doak, Knapp, Horn and Doak halls will be sold April 4, 7 and 8 only.

Permits for Wall, Gates, Hulén and Clements will be sold April 9 and 10.

Permits for Stangel, Murdough, Carpenter, Wells and Gaston Apartments will be sold on April 15 and 16.

Permits for Weymouth, Chitwood and Coleman will be sold April 17 and 18.

If any parking permits for any of the resident hall parking lots remain, they will be sold April 21.

Film depicts Japanese lifestyle

A film illustrating the Japanese lifestyle and scenery, "Journey through Japan" will be one of the highlights of the Japan Travel Forum, beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

In addition, two recent Tech graduates, Yuki Ebara and Sumiko Endo, will speak on Japan and answer questions from the audience.

Student teaching applications due

Students planning to student teach in the fall semester of 1980 should complete their applications by 5 p.m. today, according to education coordinators.

Students should have on file degree and certification plans as part of their application.

Seminar correction

Monday's UD article on the Housing and Interiors Seminar incorrectly listed the day of the seminar. Jim Lambeth will speak from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Diane McDaniel will speak from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

Kappa Alpha sponsors kissing booth

Kappa Alpha and the Kappa Alpha little sisters will sponsor a Kissing Booth today in the University Center. Proceeds from the booth will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Chances will be \$1.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average finished with an 8.10 point gain at 785.75.

Gainers outnumbered losers by almost 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 35.84 million shares, down from 46.72 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .83 to 57.65.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market index was up 4.15 to 233.04.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with winds gusting up to 30 mph. The high will be near 70 and the low will be in the mid 30s.

ethnicity, age, religion and sex."

Also representing Tech at the convention were vice chairman of the Tech College Republican Club Jim Griffin

Room reservations being taken this week

Students who want to remain in the residence halls next year need to make their room reservations by Thursday, according to Bill Haynes of the Housing Office.

On today, residents who want to stay in the room they are presently in may sign the floor roster in their hall office. Students who wish to change rooms but stay in the same dorm may sign up in their hall offices on Wednesday.

Thursday, students who want to change dorms should go to the dorm office of the hall they want to move to, Haynes said.

Ex-Students

Memberships offered

Tech's University Student Foundation and the Ex-Students Association will offer seniors full membership in the Ex-Students Association in exchange for their property deposits upon graduation.

Student Foundation members will contact by telephone graduating seniors today, Wednesday or Thursday nights to urge them to pledge their property deposits to the foundation. Seniors also will be encouraged to make a \$15 cash gift to the foundation as a part of this year's "Senior Challenge" conducted by Alumni Relations Committee members.

Twelve volunteer members will make the telephone calls from a bank

and Chris Parker, who was selected as chairman of the 806 area which encompasses colleges and universities in the Lubbock and Panhandle area.

Residents who do not sign up on of the three days may not be able to get a room on campus next year, he said.

An advance payment of \$100 will be required to retain the student's reservation, Haynes said. If the resident fails to make the payment by June 10, the space will be reassigned to another student.

A \$40 deposit must be made the first time a student reserves his room, Haynes said. If a student does not plan to return to the resident halls the following year, but plans to attend Tech, he should notify the Housing Office for a possible deposit refund, he said.

of telephones set up in the Office of Communications from 6-10 p.m. Plans for the "Senior Challenge" were announced by Melissa Craghead, chairman of the Student Foundation's Public Relations Committee. Kim S. Fredenburg is chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee which will conduct the campaign.

Thirty-five percent of funds contributed, Craghead said, will go for equipment and landscaping of the new Student Recreation Center; 20 percent to establish a scholarship fund; 20 percent for freshman orientation; 20 percent for academic recruiting, an activity of the Student Foundation; and 5 percent for the cost of the campaign.

SA presidential platforms restated for run-off

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following platforms are the stated political views of Student Association presidential candidates John Collins and Mark Reid. The platforms basically are the same as the platforms printed before the general elections. However, each candidate was given the opportunity to add or delete any information he felt would be beneficial to his campaign. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

John Collins

John Collins is basing a large portion of his campaign for the Student Association presidency on his experience working with campus organizations.

Collins is a past president of Saddle Tramps, former vice president for men of the Residence Halls Association, and a founding member of the Tech Student Foundation.

In addition, Collins brings some limited work in state government with him to his campaign.

"One of the most important things I feel I can do this year is work to hold down the possible tuition increases," Collins said.

Collins went on to say that tuition increases were

inevitable in the coming legislative year.

Collins went on to say that tuition increases were inevitable in the coming legislative year.

"There hasn't been a tuition increase since 1972," Collins said. "So, there will be an increase, but hopefully I can help lobby in Austin to keep the increases down."

Among the other major issues that came up during the initial campaigning for the SA presidency, Collins came out in support of a pub on campus and closing down the general store, Tech's food cooperative.

"I believe a pub could be a real asset to the University Center," Collins said. "When I worked with UC Programs, I got a chance to see what kind of quality programming we could get with a pub in the UC."

Collins said that The General Store should probably be abolished in favor of projects that would have more

beneficial rewards for students although he personally likes the idea of the store.

Maintaining a policy of openness with the students is also a prime concern of Collins.

"I want to try to make it a point and have the students come in and talk to me about how they feel and what they want," Collins said.

Collins added that he had two major goals in mind if he is elected SA president.

"I want to represent the student in the most efficient way possible, and I want to provide a solid voice between the students and the administration and the legislature," Collins said.

Mark Reid

Having students get their money's worth out of the time and money they put into Tech is a major theme of Mark Reid's

member of the Board of College Councils for one year.

During the past year, Reid has also served as a member of the student senate where he served on three senate committees: budget and finance, publicity and rules.

Teaching effectiveness is an area of concern unique to Reid's campaign. Reid would like to see teachers' overall performances investigated.

Reid proposes having a committee that would investigate continuous complaints about teachers' performances. If the complaint was found to be valid, then the committee would send a letter showing the teacher the documentation of the grievance, and asking that the

grievance be corrected.

If the correction was not made after several months, the complaint would be relayed on to the department chairperson and on up the administrative hierarchy until the problem was solved.

Concerning alcohol on campus, Reid said the students would have to give the SA almost total support to insure that constructive work could be done towards a pub on campus.

"If there are enough students who feel that the issue is of paramount importance, then we will very carefully work on the situation," Reid said. "If not, then I feel there are plenty of other things we can be working on in the meantime."

Carter primaries luck ran out; four I's hurt political chances

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

The East wind that chilled the Carter candidacy this week was made up of the Four I's — Iran, Inflation, Israel and Ineptitude.

President Carter, from his command post under the desk in the Oval Office, dispatched his janizaries to explain that his first substantial primary defeats had been caused by his courage in Doing the Unpopular Thing.

BUT IT was not belated budget "cuts" — frantically made to stop the crashing markets — that did Carter in.

Nor was it the Jewish vote. Although those Jews who did vote reacted intelligently to Carter's unmistakably pro-Arab tilt, voting 4 to 1 against the president, the significant point was that many Jews did not vote at all. The percentage of Jews voting in this year's New York Democratic primary dropped from a third to a quarter.

The reason Carter was defeated in two states that the Democratic candidate must carry in November was that the master of the forward fumble finally ran out of luck. He could not keep benefiting from rally-round-the-flag reaction to the disasters his own policies brought about.

At the same time, Senator Kennedy's fortunes had sunk so low that he had become a safe vehicle for a protest vote. Many Democrats who do not want Kennedy as their party's nominee took this opportunity to take a "free shot" at the president — figuring that it would scare, but not knock out, Carter.

THE DEMOCRATIC battle has thus become an exercise in target practice: Which candidate would you most like to vote against? Last summer, the mood was anti-Carter; this winter, anti-

Kennedy; this week, anti-Carter. Adam Clymer of The New York Times, who is emerging as the most perceptive reporter-analyst of this year's election, identified the source of the Connecticut-New York turnaround as the change from a referendum on Kennedy to a referendum on Carter.

As long as the focus remains on the man under the desk, Carter will continue to decline. The president has no control over the economy, no control over Iran's America-haters, no control over his own State Department; this has given many Democrats the impression that he might not deserve control of his party. Likely to come is one financial scare and one embarrassing action by a grand jury.

But the president still has the edge on the nomination. He will try "another Camp David" with President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, and — for a few billion each — those shrewd negotiators will again sell him some prestige. Tito's long-anticipated funeral will afford the opportunity for a European summit. Public revulsion at the failure of our appeasement of Iranian terrorists will push Carter into some show of force that will rally the easily rallied.

FINALLY, he will quote F.D.R. on loving a good fight and will abandon the Rose Garden for the campaign trail. That has its drawbacks — ducking a debate with Kennedy will be more difficult.

Meanwhile, Reagan will be tempted to adopt an I'll-hold-your-coat strategy. If Kennedy can trounce the president in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and California, and then stampede the national convention in New York — that means the Republicans have a golden opportunity to win enough of a disgruntled South to insure victory. If Kennedy comes close but loses, that

means victories in New York, Connecticut and other usually Democratic states are attainable Republican goals.

Coat-holding, while the Democrats have a donnybrook, would be a mistake. Even assuming that the button worn by most Democrats this year is "Your Man Is Even Worse," Reagan will have to give the rejected followers of Carter or Kennedy some positive reasons for turning to him.

FOR AFTER KENNEDY has been the issue, and the Carter record has been the issue, then the survivor will go all-out to make Reagan the issue: warmonger, trigger-happy, senile, an actor. To make such an assault irrelevant — even desperate-looking — the Reagan campaign will have to start spelling out just what sort of a presidency he has in mind. If he chooses instead to stand around with an armload of coats, the public dissatisfaction will dump on him.

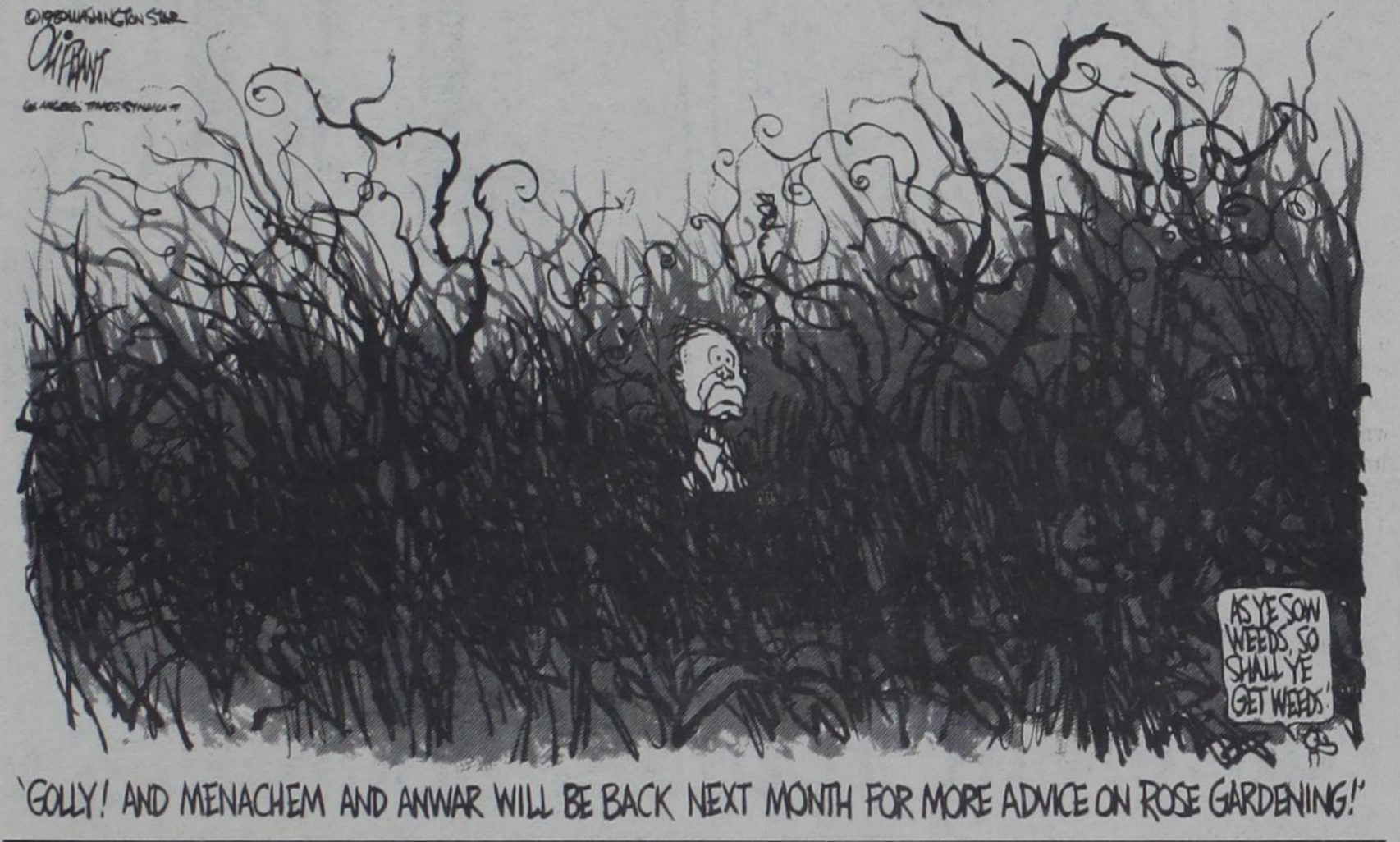
On Inflation, Kennedy's alternative to Carter is a form of economic dictatorship; Reagan should put forward his supply-side economics.

On Iran, Kennedy-out-Carters Carter in appeasing the terrorists; Reagan should spell out a plan of coercive action.

ON ISRAEL, Kennedy offers more rhetorical sympathy than Carter, but Reagan should set forth a plan for a strengthened U.S. that could actually help a threatened ally.

On Ineptitude, Kennedy's sharpest contrast to Carter's flip-flopping and fumbling is the Kennedy team's ten-year airtight cover-up of Chappaquiddick; Reagan cannot top that for skilled organization, and may have to concede the point to Kennedy.

If Carter should stagger past the Four I's this summer, come fall he will have to face all that plus the Three R's: Reagan, Russia and Recession.



Letters:

Allegations

To the Editor:

This is to reply to Dennis Garza's letter of March 31st concerning the luncheon with members of the Board of Regents. Many of his allegations were unjustified and untrue.

Garza felt the session would have little impact on the Board of Regents' opinions, when in actuality the purpose of the luncheon was not to decide major Board policy but to familiarize themselves with problems different students are having. It also gave students the chance to air their opinions on various topics.

Dennis also said that he was not impressed with the Regents or Student Association representatives. No one was invited to impress anyone and I am sure Mr. Garza's actions did not impress either the Regents or the S.A. representatives.

Dennis Garza has made many allegations to the S.A. about accurately representing the students. However, Mr. Garza, after being on this campus only six months, feels HE can speak for all the students concerning the so called "lack of effectiveness" of student communication with the Board. Also, it concerns me when Dennis thinks he can get away with lying in the paper about Mr. Formby.

Actually, it was Dennis who could not come up with a single

instance, besides the pub, of a time when the Regents sided with the Lubbock community on an issue that pitted them against Tech students. Mr. Formby offered many examples of student action being accepted by the Board.

Dennis must also learn if he plans to quote someone, that he must quote them correctly. I did say that I felt there were more important issues to stress than the pub but I did not say we should forget the pub issue all together.

I have repeatedly told Mr. Garza that as long as the majority of students favor the pub, I will continue to push for it. In fact, I have supported the pub for an entire year including a debate with Mr. Workman.

As for as S.A. officers contradicting themselves on the pub issue, I have not heard any of the candidates switch sides of the fence. This was also the first time a member of the press was not invited to a luncheon. I have said the same things at other meetings with members of the press present that I said at the past luncheon.

Mr. Garza should take a look at his actions before opening his mouth next time. Many of his accusations are based on hearsay evidence. Maybe he should be sure of what he is saying before he makes a comment. If all students acted the way he did, the Regents would not listen to anything the students say because of the student's immaturity.

As far as communication with the regents, the luncheon is one of many ways students express their opinions to the Board. I appreciate students' comments and criticisms if they are correct.

It is easy to be destructive but takes genuine concern to criticize constructively.

Gary W. Hanson
S.A. President

Wrong word

To the Editor:

The letter "Socialization" printed March 28 in The University Daily contained an error which I would like to have corrected.

In the first paragraph of that letter, the word "homos" was at the press inadvertently substituted for the word "homosexuals" which was written in the original letter. The label "homo" is a derogatory one, and, in this case, tends to misplace the original intention of the letter.

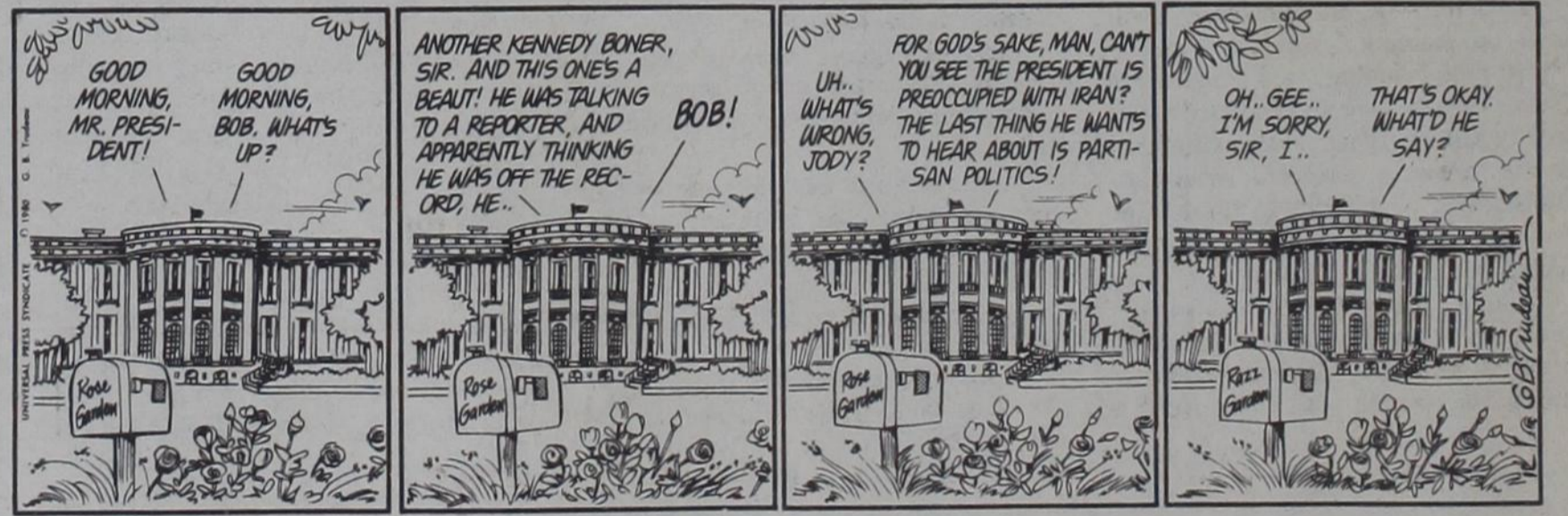
I do not like the word "homo" and had I intended to imply what that word accomplishes, I would have used the word "queer" or "faggot."

I would appreciate a chance to set the record straight in order to amend any misunderstanding which may have resulted from the error. Thank you.

Kary Reid
Teaching Assistant
Department of Sociology

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

- Editor Shauna Hill
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- Cartoonist Andy Graham

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 University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

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- 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.



Campus Briefs

New photography club named

"Photo-Verite" is the name selected for the newly organized campus photography group.

A field trip to Palo Duro Canyon is planned for April 12, according to Ashton Thornhill, coordinator of the photo-film sequence at Tech.

Preliminary planning for an exhibit of student work has begun and is scheduled for the latter part of the semester in the University Center.

Ron Jenkins, a photo-film sequence student, is president of the new campus organization. Other officers are Vance Alderson, vice president; Jack Robertson, treasurer; Karen Legge, secretary.

Initiation fee is \$5 and the next regular meeting is April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Mass Communications Building.

RHA officers installed

Newly elected Residence Halls Association officers were officially installed during the annual RHA awards Banquet. Executive officers sworn in by out-going RHA President Karla Neeley, are Sue Shost, president; Vicki Wooldridge, womens' vice-president; Dwayne Wilder, mens' vice-president; L.J. Johnson, secretary; and Steve McKee, treasurer.

Newly installed President Sue Shost then swore in the remainder of the new RHA officers.

Trophies and plaques were awarded to several RHA members and all executive officers. Two of these officers were Vicki Wooldridge and Otis Robinson, last years' vice-presidents, who were each awarded an engraved gavel by Neeley in recognition and thanks for their help during her administration as president.

Outstanding freshmen sought

Outstanding freshmen students are being sought by the Dads Association to compete for the James G. Allen-Tech Dads Association scholarship.

The award, which is more than \$500 per year, is given to an outstanding student who "demonstrates scholarship and citizenship on campus."

Deadline to apply for this scholarship and one of the several other scholarships offered by the Dads Association is April 15. Application forms and more information is available from the Financial Aids Office in the Second Floor Conference Room of West Hall.

Easter Egg hunt today

With Easter just around the corner and Peter Cotton Tail hot on the trail, Lubbock preschool children will be getting a headstart on the celebrations this year.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Parks and Recreation and McDonalds will sponsor the Easter Egg Extravaganza today from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Maxey Community Center on 30th and Oxford.

The Easter Extravaganza will include puppet shows, sing-alongs and the play Iron Tail.

In the play, a boy is having a bad dream about a bad rabbit that is stealing all the eggs when he suddenly wakes up and asks his mom, "Is it Easter yet." The mom replies, "Yes it is," and with that the Easter Egg Hunt begins.

Moment's Notice

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. All members please attend.

A.Z. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Ag. Sci. Building. All pledges who missed Monday's meeting must attend the meeting tonight.

Junior Council members will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Susie Mitchell's, 502 Slide, no. 90. Initiation will be held. New members also attend Senior Challenge Telethon, Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. For more information call Sano Riley at 792-8079.

Resume Service PRSSA is sponsoring a resume service. Sharp, impressive work is guaranteed. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Information and forms may be picked up and turned in Mass Comm. Room 102.

Recreation Majors The positions of chair and assistant chair of UC Programs LEAR.N committee are now open for the 1980-81 school year. It's a volunteer job loaded with great experience and lots of fun and benefits. Come by the UC Activities Office for applications or call 742-3621.

Best Dressed Co-Ed Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Co-Ed Contest on Thursday, April 10 in Mass Comm. 101. Entry fee is \$15.00 and deadline to enter is April 8. Come by Mass Comm. Room 102 for more information.

Japan Travel Forum UC Travel Committee is sponsoring a Japan Travel Forum at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Speakers from Japan, film and interesting information will be available. Everyone is welcome.

A & S Scholarship Two \$200 Scholarship Applications for junior or seniors (Fall 80) in Arts and Sciences are available in Financial Aid Office and 163 Admin. Building. Due April 4th, apply now!

Bush for President Bush for President will meet from 11:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. today in the West Lobby of the UC. We will be running a voter registration table. The deadline for registration is April 2. Sign up sheets for absentee ballots for students voting outside of Lubbock County will be available.

KTA Misc. Committee Paragraphs about organizations need to be turned in to Brenda by Thursday, AED.

Honorary Pre-medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for officer elections. Banquet tickets are available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. All those eligible for school must attend the April 12 banquet.

BA Council BA Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the BA Building.

Rodeo Association The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

Collegiate Horsemen The Collegiate Horsemen's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Meats Lab. Mark Reid and John Collins will be guest speakers.

Pizza Express WHEN IT COMES TO PIZZA... PIZZA EXPRESS COMES TO YOU!



Counter guerrillas

William Rich, Steve Strickland and David Woodall check compass headings during a weekend of training. The three men are members of counter guerrillas.

Photo by Mike Perez

Malaysia education system compared to United States

By LINDY STAFFORD
UD Staff

Education in Singapore is not compulsory. However, 95 percent of the school age population does attend regularly. That is only one of the differences between education in Malaysia and the United States discussed recently by Ng Kim Beng, a secondary education student at Tech.

Kim plans to receive a masters in education from Tech in the spring of 1981. Before coming to Lubbock, he lectured to secondary education students in Singapore about educational methods.

"There is more specialization in school in Singapore once a person chooses a field," Kim said.

"We have general education which is well-rounded, but we concentrate more on our subject in upper levels," Kim continued.

People enrolled in the Institute of Education are offered appointments as

teachers-in-training and are considered government servants, Kim said.

These trainees are paid a monthly salary for the time they are in training which can be from six and one half years for a masters or doctorate degree in education to three years to obtain a general certificate, Kim said.

Teachers in Singapore are expected to be bi-lingual and language proficiency exams are given to applicants, according to Kim.

The number of applicants accepted is limited, and since 1978, only about 200 have been allowed to train for teaching jobs, Kim said.

Education in his country is government controlled, and therefore, anyone with pro-communist leanings will not be accepted, said Kim.

"Since 1959, men and women get the same pay. There are more women than men in teaching at Singapore, probably because of the compulsory military service for men," Kim stated.

"Another big difference in the teaching professions of my country and the United States is that in Singapore, we must decide immediately whether we will retire at the optional age of 55 or continue to teach until 60," continued Kim.

A teacher pays a percentage of his salary and the government pays a corresponding amount which is the teacher's upon reaching retirement age.

The monies may be withdrawn all at once or in installments and may be taken out to purchase a home, but must be replaced if the home is sold," Kim said.

Medical care is free for government employees if the teacher uses government facilities, and full pay is given to teachers out of school for illness if a government doctor certifies the absence, according to Kim.

The schools in Singapore include two daily sessions, and extra-curricular duties are carried out on Saturdays and during the teacher's off session, said Kim.

Job market improving for college graduates

By the Associated Press

The job market in Texas for this year's college graduates is better than it has been for the past two years, according to a new study by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The study assesses employment opportunities for about 200 postsecondary academic and vocational programs of study.

For students completing vocational programs, the outlook is even more favorable than for those earning bachelor's, graduate and professional degrees. The number of job openings could exceed the number of persons seeking employment in vocational fields by as much as 40 percent, according to the report.

A variety of factors have contributed to the current favorable job market. "The level of educational attainment during the past 10 years has continued to rise in the state's labor force. There are more jobs open now which demand a college education, largely because of the increasing growth of technology," said John Cobb, director of the Board's office of postsecondary educational planning.

In addition, there has been a leveling off recently of the number of college graduates in certain overcrowded fields, and supply and demand are beginning to be more in balance, he said.

This phenomenon has been particularly evident in the area of teacher education, he added. Both elementary and secondary education teachers will find more job openings this year than in 1978, with the number of graduates projected to be about the same as the number of positions available statewide. Two years ago graduates of teacher education programs faced a competitive market.

There also has been a continued rise in the number of jobs available in engineering, sciences and business, largely because

growth in those industries exceeded the number of graduates in those fields, according to the study.

The job market is expected to remain stable through 1983, according to the report, which updates a 1978 study of short-term employment opportunities in Texas. Career opportunities in certain fields, such as computer science and the medical and health-related professions, are likely to improve.

The report describes the overall employment outlook for college graduates as "good." Demand and supply are about equal.

An estimated 36,480 to 44,050 occupational openings are expected to be available in 1980 for the anticipated 40,300 graduates with baccalaureate degrees entering the Texas job market. For the expected 11,970 prospective members of the work force with graduate degrees, approximately 11,255 to 13,615 positions are forecast to be available.

Graduates of vocational programs are likely to enjoy "very good" to "excellent" prospects of finding jobs in their fields. With 48,520 vocational graduates ex-

pected to enter the job market in 1980, approximately 57,940 to 69,360 positions will be open.

A primary purpose of the report is to enable students to make informed career choices. "Once the facts about career opportunities are made known," Cobb said, "the educational market place will adjust itself to changing student needs."

In a number of fields, supply and demand have not changed significantly since 1978.

Students seeking careers in accounting, auto mechanics, construction work, nursing, medical technology, occupational and physical therapy, printing, and secretarial work will continue to find favorable employment prospects.

Competition for jobs remains high among graduates of programs in commercial art and music, anthropology, guidance and counseling, law, government and history.

Cobb pointed out that the report focuses on specific jobs and specific degrees, noting that it is often difficult to correlate liberal arts degrees with specific job openings.

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Census questions reflect millions of American households...

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today is officially Census Day, which marks the beginning of the counting of the population of the United States. Lubbock residents, along with other Americans, are asked to complete and mail back their census forms, which were sent to them by mail. By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

More than half the questions answered on the 1980 census will reflect America's 86 million housing units and their condition, value, energy consumption and other statistics.

Surveys conducted by the Census Bureau since 1970 have indicated the cost of shelter will probably increase according to the census in 1980.

According to the Bureau, the average sale price of a new home jumped from \$54,200 in mid-1977 to \$62,500 in mid-1978. The study also revealed an average owner in 1976 spent about 18 percent of his income for a mortgaged home, real estate taxes,

property insurance, utilities, fuel and trash collection.

During the same year, renters spent an average of 24 percent of their income for housing.

Both figures are likely to increase in 1980, according to Census Bureau data.

With a national trend toward increased housing costs, four representatives from the Lubbock Board of Realtors are currently in Washington to meet with senators and congressmen about the housing industry.

According to W.F. Brownie, executive vice president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the group is attending a legislative conference that will discuss a continuation of the moratorium on usury rates and any legislation about the housing industry.

"They are hoping to point out to the administration that

the housing and building industries have been singled out to bear the brunt of the inflation fight," Brownie said.

"Census housing data is crucial to decisions about urban renewal, water and sewerage availability, new school openings or shutdowns, mortgage assistance programs, mass transportation and the control of local residential growth, to cite but a few applications that affect everyday life," according to Census Bureau information.

Several trends in the housing industry have been defined by the Bureau and data from the 1980 census will reinforce or invalidate these trends.

—Nearly 7 in 10 American homes are single-family units. More than 75 percent of these homes are in suburbs, rural areas, or other areas outside

city centers.

—Owner-occupied housing increased at a considerably faster rate during the 1970s than renter-occupied housing. This increase was fastest in the suburbs and other outlying city areas. Neither owned nor rented housing increased significantly in central city areas.

—People are living in larger houses. Between 1970 and 1976, the number of five-room units rose from 16.9 million units to 19.2 million units. Homes with seven or more rooms increased from 11.9 million to 15.9 million over the same period.

—About one-third of America's 79 million year-round housing units were built prior to 1940. About 12.5 million units have been constructed since 1970. The average age of housing units in the United States is about 20

years.

—In 1976, black people were still only two-thirds as likely as whites to be homeowners. Figures released that year indicated 3.4 million black families lived in their own homes.

—Nonmetropolitan areas grew faster than metropolitan areas between 1970 and 1977. More people moved into nonmetropolitan areas than into metropolitan areas during those years. This reverses a trend that began in the 1940s.

A sharp increase in the

number of men living alone was reflected during the 1970s. The number of men living alone is up 79.4 percent and is increasing faster than the rate of women living alone.

Other trends in U.S. population indicate children will spend a majority of their lives with a single parent, a decline in the number of elementary school age children and the fastest growing portion of the population is the 25 to 34 age group.

—Nearly half of all children

born today will spend a significant portion of their lives with one parent before they reach age 18.

—The number of elementary school age children has declined with no sign it will increase again, leaving communities with empty schoolrooms.

The number of fathers with children living with them following a divorce has not increased, despite court rulings giving fathers custody.

—The fastest growing segment of the population was the 25 to 34 age group, which

showed a 35 percent increase between 1970 and 1978.

—The divorce rate has increased, according to the Bureau, most drastically in the 30 to 44 age bracket. This reverses a trend in which couples over 45 had the highest rate.

—The number of persons 65 and above doubled between 1950 and 1978.

—The black population in the United States is growing more rapidly than the white population, up 12.6 percent from 1970 to 1978 compared with 5.5 percent for whites.

Facts surrounding census released by government

Facts surrounding the Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing have been released by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Census is expected to count approximately 222 million people and 86 million housing units.

Data will be compiled for: 3,200 counties, 20,000 incorporated villages, towns and cities, 37,000 county sub-divisions, 45,000 census tracts, 300,000 enumeration districts and block groups, 2,500,000 city blocks

The Constitutional purpose of the census has not changed since the first census in 1790. It provides the basis for fair apportionment among the states for seats in the House of Representatives.

Census data is also used to guide the distribution of billions of dollars in Federal funds to State and local government and the distribution of additional billions of dollars in State funds.

Approximately four out of five households will be asked to answer the 19 questions on the short version of the questionnaire. The remaining

households will answer the longer version which has 46 additional questions.

Most of the 1980 census questions were also asked during the 1970 census, including subjects such as age, race, sex, marital status, type of housing unit, education and occupation. This census will gather more information about racial and ethnic origin, national energy usage and journey-to-work patterns.

While Federal law requires everyone to answer the census, the same law assures that every person's answers to

the census are confidential. Only census bureau employees, sworn to secrecy, may see individual census answers, and there has never been a proven case of a census employee divulging personal information from a census.

Not even another Federal agency or the President can see individual census answers, whatever the purpose.

The Census Bureau will count all residents of the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

The Census Bureau will count all residents of the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

Demographers expect changes in American family life, incomes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based on information supplied by the Census Bureau.

In numbers, Census Bureau demographers are projecting a total U.S. population of more than 222 million as a result of the 1980 census.

About eight months after the census, the first of some 300,000 pages of published characteristics will tell their story.

Expected dramatic changes in American family life, income, housing costs, population distribution and Congressional representation will be confirmed or rejected by the census, along with one of the lowest population growths in our history.

Gathering and tabulating more than three billion items of information from the public, the 1980 census will sketch a portrait of the nation — their location, condition and activities and how they are housed.

The census will also spell out the changes indicated in

the U.S. society during the past decade. The census is expected to show that:

—The number of husbandless women who are heading families has soared nearly 50 percent since 1970 to more than eight million.

—The traditional family household of mother, father and one or more children now accounts for less than a third of the nation's households, the lowest percentage ever.

—Both husband and wife have earned incomes in about one-half of the 48 million husband-wife families in the U.S., a new high.

—The number of married couples sharing a household has more than doubled in 10 years.

As for population distribution, the 1980 census is expected to define sizable population shifts in from the northern states and eastern states to the southern and western states. The census will measure population shifts by age, race, ethnic origin and

other ways.

Income data will also be collected by the census. Discounting inflation, there was a 34 percent increase in median family income between 1960 and 1970, but the increase from 1970 to 1978 was only four percent.

The census will also provide data on poverty, useful for allocating Federal funds. Surveys have shown little change in the nationwide number of poor during the 70s, but there have been changes in their composition and geographic distribution. The census is expected to show a continuing increase in the proportion of poor persons living in families maintained by women, and a decline in the proportion of the poor residing in the South.

The economic impact of the "baby boom" after World War II will continue to be tracked by the census. Members of this baby boom are now young adults, age 18 to 34, and are

now in the job market, establishing families and buying homes, exerting their new pressures on the economy.

A very significant alteration in the nation's growth pattern is expected to be confirmed by the census. A growth of only nine percent is projected. If the census bears this out, it will be the smallest increase in any census, with one exception, since the first census in 1790. The exception was the 1940 census, which found the lowest growth rate because of the Great Depression.

The census is also the Constitutional basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, and recent population estimates by the Census Bureau suggest that extensive redrawing of district boundaries will be necessary after the 1980 census.

Texas is one of eight states expected to gain seats in the Legislature after the census.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Arson investigation under way

HOUSTON (AP) — Arson investigators were attempting to determine the cause of a fire that swept through a southeast Houston duplex in the predawn hours of Monday, killing five members of a family.

The blaze apparently began in a kitchen and trapped the victims in an upstairs bedroom. The dead were Erma Bryant, 36; her daughters Lisa, 8, and Tiffany, 3; a stepdaughter, Debra Jean Stawder, 19, and grandson, Derrick Stawder, 1.

Carter meets with advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postponing a scheduled speech, President Carter summoned key national security advisers Monday to weigh fresh moves against Iran if there is no early break in the hostage situation.

Plans for Carter's meeting with top military, intelligence and diplomatic advisers came as a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran said the Iranian government might announce within hours new moves in the marathon hostage crisis.

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...tabulated by new automated technological system

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WASHINGTON — When the Census Bureau, in one of the most massive data-gathering efforts ever undertaken, finally counts the American population this year, it will be as much a technological feat as a demographic one.

The bureau will be relying on an automated and technologically sophisticated system to gather and process population information. The bureau had to invent, patent and even build the equipment because nothing suitable could be purchased.

The simplest part of the system will be when each person uses a pencil to blacken little circles next to each question on the form, much as schoolchildren give answers in standardized tests.

These little circles will then embark on a remarkable

“...simplest part of the system will be when people blacken in the answers...”

journey, to be microfilmed, “read” by optical-scanning machines and transmitted in bursts of electrical impulses over telephone lines to computers in a suburb of Washington, where they will be squeezed until they tell us such things as how many people live in Brooklyn, how well Puerto Ricans there speak English and what kind of fuel most people use to cook.

The task is complicated by the requirement that the answers from the nation's 80 million households — with more than 3 billion pieces of information about 222 million people — be processed within 60 to 90 days. This is because the Census Bureau is required by law to report certified state population totals to the president by Jan. 1, 1981, so that Congress can be reapportioned.

To do this, the Census Bureau built and patented a group of machines that are probably the most sophisticated and advanced of their kind. Nothing comparable was available from commercial sources.

The process starts in each of the census' 409 temporary district offices set up around the country. Forms from each of the nation's 275,000 “numeration districts” each containing about 800 people on average — are boxed and labeled with a “bar” code similar to the symbols used on supermarket products.

Expected to bring up the rear in all this, as usual, is New York City. “New York is always late — it's a tough city,” said James Werking, chief of the decennial census processing staff, alluding to the difficulty in getting questionnaires returned in a city where people are suspicious of strangers and where they treasure their anonymity.

At any rate, as they are completed the boxes of forms are loaded onto trucks and shipped to one of three census processing centers — in Jeffersonville, Ind., New Orleans and Laguna Niguel, Cal. — depending on geographic location and the center's workload. There the forms will go through two special machines that will reduce the information on the tons of paper into tiny impulses on reels of magnetic tape.

The first machine that the forms will encounter is the

automatic microfilmer. There are 60 such machines — built at a cost of about \$35,000 each — and they look like giant Xerox machines and hiss like vacuum cleaners. The forms will be loaded by the hundred into the machine and individually pulled onto a platform by a belt, where they will be held down by suction. Mounted high over the form is a 16-millimeter camera, loaded with black-and-white film.

A key feature of the machine is that it can photograph the forms without even stopping them for the exposure. As any shutterbug knows, an object normally must be still for at least a split second to avoid a blurred image. But that would slow the operation considerably, so the census engineers used strobe lights that flash at blinding speed.

This permits an exposure time of only 25 microseconds, or 25 millionths of a second, allowing the forms to be photographed at the rate of 130 a minute. By comparison, an ordinary camera might shoot at 1-125th of a second. The camera will reduce the 28-by-11 inch census forms to 1-26th of their original size.

Most families will get a simple short form that fills only two pages, which are opened flat and shot as one. But a sampling of about 22 percent of the households will receive a much longer questionnaire.

The filming machine, therefore, has been designed also to turn pages. For the long form it will have to turn as many as eight pages, depending on family size.

So the machine has a wheel that rolls over the open form, pulls up one leaf, flattens it with a automobile snowbrush,

Each “read” takes only 37 microseconds, and the FOSDIC processes 900 short forms a minute. The machine does not read written-in names, so that the computer gets only the answers in the circles — assuring a measure of confidentiality. However, names are retained for the record on microfilm.

When that is done, the information is packed into “communication blocks” — that is, electronically compressed — and then sent over high-speed transmission telephone lines to

“...900 short forms can be processed a minute...”

the Census Bureau's central computer room at its headquarters in Suitland, Md.

There, in the bureau's brightly lighted sterile computer room — amid security precautions reminiscent of the Pentagon — a “controller” receives the burst of information. The controller is a small computer that acts as a kind of traffic cop. It accepts the incoming data, compiles a “diary” of what cities and towns have been received and commits the information to reels of computer tape. Later these tapes will be used for all the complex tabulations that will spew forth from the Census Bureau until the next census in 1990. The computations are made on a UNIVAC 1100 computer.

Despite these advanced techniques, the taking of the census remains relatively primitive because of the need for paper questionnaires. In many business offices, the necessity and inefficiency of manipulating paper has been eliminated with the punching of information directly into computers.

In 1990, it is likely that paper will be used again in the census, but the census people are considering the possibility of a new approach after that, perhaps using telephones or electronic devices placed in homes.

Census Bureau source of statistics

Want to know the number of unmarried men in Lubbock? Want to know in which neighborhood you could find the highest proportion of unattached men?

Call your Census Bureau. According to the information recently released by the Census Bureau, “the census is the best — and sometimes the only — source of accurate statistics about people and their housing, from a national level right down to a specific city block.”

Business, civic and government leaders have been using the statistics obtained by the Census Bureau for years.

For example, in Illinois, a real estate firm uses census data to give interested home buyers an instant mini-profile of prospective neighborhoods.

In large cities, such as Atlanta and San Francisco, transportation planners rely on census information when selecting bus routes, subway stops and highways that will need widening.

A pizza parlor chain in Detroit consults census statistics when choosing the best site for a new restaurant.

According to the Census Bureau, its information is used to determine funding for the Cooperative Extension Service and the Headstart program.

Other federal programs that use the information obtained from the Census for computing funds include help for abused children, crime prevention assistance, extra reading teachers and federal highway funds.

Census data can be helpful to community groups as well as federal programs. The Boy Scouts in Minnesota have used statistics to assist their projections of future enrollment and the types of facilities that would be needed.

In Kansas City a church planned its building fund drive using census information

about its attendance areas. A firm in Nashville recently used census data about the number of working mothers, median family income and the age of children to find areas of need of private day care centers.

In Indianapolis, census data were consulted to pinpoint the 20 small areas of the city with the largest number of senior

citizens. Then nutrition centers for the elderly in each of the 20 neighborhoods were opened.

The Census Bureau also prepares college-level materials about how to use census products, which more than 11,000 instructors have used in their classes in such disciplines as sociology, business and geography.

Illegal aliens to be counted by immigration department

EL PASO (AP) — Stand up and be counted...or hide? That is the question thousands of local illegal Mexican aliens are mulling.

The United States Catholic Conference Immigration Department won't tell the El Paso area undocumented persons it is safe to be counted.

But the conference will not tell them not to cooperate.

“We are taking no stand, but we do have reservations about the true confidentiality of the information,” said L.A. “Al” Velarde Jr., conference regional director.

Velarde's brother-in-law, Frank Candelaria III, is in charge of trying to count all the illegal aliens in this area.

“We don't have any special strategy. We just approach each household the same,” says Candelaria, manager of the district census office.

“It really isn't our concern whether the residents of the particular house are legal or not,” says Candelaria.

The census short form does not approach the question, he says.

The long form — mailed to one of every six households — questions citizenship.

“Even if a person checks not a citizen,” says Candelaria, “it doesn't mean they are illegal. They could be a resident legal alien.”

Immigration Judge Theodore Jakaboski says the questions don't isolate aliens “but if the names were ever released and you found out which of the aliens were legal, it would be matter of finding the ones left over — the illegals.”

Despite the fact that a census worker can be jailed for disclosing private information, Velarde says many people fear they might release information.

The judge does not think the Catholic Conference should be involved in the census. “It is against the general principle of separation of church and state,” says Jakaboski, “They should keep their nose out of it.”

Velarde says the Census Bureau is up against several major obstacles, including the aliens' general mistrust of

strangers and a language barriers.

“Even though we have Spanish-speaking college students going door-to-door,” says Velarde, “the people who are here illegally don't trust anyone who might turn out to be immigration or a bill collector.”

Since all the census forms mailed will be in English, Velarde does not predict a high return rate from aliens who frequently speak only Spanish.

Candelaria says a special Spanish language form could be sent if requested. He says workers will visit households that do not return a form. He says the census employees will help the residents fill out the papers.

Velarde estimates El Paso has about 10,000 to 12,000 permanent illegal aliens. “I mean the ones who rent a home and will eventually enroll their kids in local schools,” he explains.

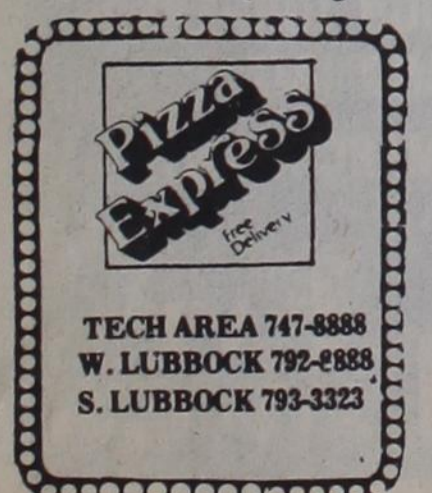
A federal court ruling states the Constitution requires the government to count all resident, including illegal aliens.

Census answers needed

Concern is often voiced about why particular questions are included in the census. For example, one question asks about plumbing facilities. Why? Because for several decades, plumbing facilities have been an important indicator of housing quality.

The adequacy of plumbing facilities is a key factor in determining which communities receive Federal housing assistance funds.

Almost every question in the 1980 census is needed for legislative purposes and often provides valuable data for industry, local government, and others. All census questions have survived years of scrutiny and have been reviewed by Congress.



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“...the machine can photograph forms without stopping them for exposure...”

photographs it and turns to the next page.

One of the machine's biggest problems, according to census officials, is that some forms are crumpled by the householder or the Postal Service. Every facet of the machine's operation is monitored and it shuts down instantly if a problem arises, including any caused by crumpled forms.

The film is developed immediately and mounted in the second special device, called FOSDIC, an acronym for Film Optical Scanning Device for Input to Computers. This is the third census in which such a device will be used, although the 1980 version is by far the most sophisticated.

About the size of a dishwasher, this machine has a small cathode-ray tube — like a little television screen — on which the circles captured on the microfilm are projected. The tube scans the image, “looking” for circles that are darkened, corresponding to a householder's answers.

Then the device assigns a number to the images, depending on whether they are dark or light. Using those numbers, a small computer next to the FOSDIC decides whether each question has been answered. Because this decision is based on a reading of the intensity of the image by a machine — and not a human eye — a response may be overlooked if a circle has been lightly or incompletely filled in.

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New Beatles album features unique tracks

By M.W. CLARK
UD Entertainment Writer

It is always exciting to find a new Beatles' album on the market, but it is indeed a special treat to find new material and-or different versions of the songs that I've come to know and love in the past. "Rarities," the new Beatle release on Capitol, fulfills this description.

Previous to the American release, a "Rarities" album was released in Britain in the special edition "Beatles Box Set." This compilation of rare Beatle tracks was more unusual overseas than in the States. Thus when Capitol decided to release a domestic "Rarities" album, it compiled songs that would be obscure to the American listener.

I was immediately surprised by the nice packaging job Capitol did for this album. During the '60s, the Beatles more or less had complete control over their album covers and always tried to put out a quality product. But some of the Capitol re-issues of Beatle material have been interior, as they tried to capture a cheap nostalgic "blast from your past," i.e. "Rock and Roll Music."

The cover of "Rarities" features a group shot of the Beatles during 1969. When the album cover is opened, there is a reproduction of the infamous "butcher cover." This was the original cover for "Yesterday and Today" recalled by Capitol in 1966 for bad taste. The rest of the album and inner sleeve is ordained with pictures of the Beatles from 1964 through 1969.

Football numbers are retired to honor an athlete when he retires from his position. It was so nice to see that Capitol brought back the "rainbow" label for this album. It just wouldn't be the same any other way.

On the back of "Rarities" is a list of the songs and a description of their background and why they are considered "rare." Most of this information is common to the true Beatlephile, but yet is informative to the rest of the Beatle listeners.

Probably the most interesting song on the album is the very first song, "Love Me Do." The most well known version of this song features Ringo on tamborine and a studio musician, Alan

White, on drums.

In mid-1962, the version with Ringo on drums was released in England. Up till now, this version was next to impossible to find. This version of "Love Me Do" not only features different drumming, but everything else as well. It is actually more exciting with the rarer edges left in. On the "Rarities" version, it is easier to distinguish between John's voice and Paul's. The harmonica is different too, creating an innertwining tension.

The next two songs, "Misery" and "There's A Place" had only previously been released by Capitol as singles on the short-lived "Starline" series. Although they appeared on other domestic labels, they have never been released in stereo. The songs sound as sweet as ever and just as euphoric.

"Sie Liebt Dich" is "She Loves You" sung in German. It has the same backing track as "She Loves You" only with the German dubbed in. This is the kind of song that reminds

you that the Beatles had appeal no matter what language they sang in. Just ask the Japanese, French, Germans, Spanish...

"And I Love Her" is an example of how songs may be mixed differently in various countries. In this version, Paul's voice is overdubbed

and sounds as beautiful as ever.

"Help," the title song from their second movie, was released in two different versions each with a different lead vocal. The difference is not really that obvious, though for years, I have always preferred the 45 version rather than the album cut. Now, here on "Rarities" is that 45 version.

Another delight is the British "I'm Only Sleeping" that varies from the American version in that the verses are rearranged and that strange guitar sounds are included. The mix is also a little cleaner.

"I Am the Walrus" and "Penny Lane" are not truly collectors' songs on this album. The songs were fabricated by editing them together from two different versions. The main differences between these songs and the originals are just an extra added few beats (in the case of "I Am the Walrus") or an extra horn riff ("Penny Lane"). These songs might have been substituted with

something a little more original.

The "White Album" was never released in mono in the United States, but was released that way in England. Often the Beatles and George Martin remixed many of their albums for mono, instead of simply bridging the two stereo tracks into one. Just listen to the earlier Beatle tracks in mono from all the old albums, and you can tell how much brighter and crisper they sound. "Helter Skelter" sounds like this. The vocals and background vocals are louder, which contribute greatly to the song. Another difference is that the song doesn't come back at the end like it does on the stereo version. You also don't hear Lennon scream, "I've Got Blisters On My Fingers."

"The Inner Light" was originally released as the flip-side of "Lady Madonna" and has never appeared on any U.S. album until now.

Featured from the all-star charity album "No One's

Gonna Change Our World" is the Beatles' song, "All Across the Universe." This is basically the same song as featured on the "Let It Be" album, but has bird sounds at the beginning of the song and contains interesting background vocals. Plus it doesn't have the strings on the common version.

"You Know My Name (Look Up the Number)," has previously only appeared on the flip-side of the "Let It Be" single. The song fits in with the Beatles' strange sense of humor and is reminiscent of the Beatles' Fan Club Christmas recordings.

To most people, this is only another collection of Beatle oldies. No matter what versions they are. To the Beatlephile it will be admired, and compared with the originals. But good music is good music, and anyone who doesn't have these songs should consider the many happy returns if he bought this album



'Butcher cover'

In mid-1966 Capitol Records put together The Beatles "Yesterday and Today" album. The photo for the album cover had the group dressed in butcher smocks and holding chunks of bloody meat and decapitated baby dolls. Capitol actually released a number of albums for retail sale with this cover. Public outcry was rampant and Capitol had to scrap the cover. Today it is a collector's item.

'Possum Living' - glimpsing a freer life

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Dolly Freed may not be a great writer. Her opinions often seem ignorant and prejudiced. But she offers some excellent common-sense advice on how one can free himself from the money economy in her book, "Possum Living."

"Possum Living," a new Bantam paperback, describes how to live without working. Sounds like the lazy man's dream?

But read on, and the lazy man's dream becomes an alternative to a nine-to-five job. It's not that there isn't any work, it's just a totally different kind.

Freed opens her story with an explanation of why she and her father quit the rat race. She quotes the Greek philosopher Diogenes who said, "people don't own possessions, their possessions own them."

Diogenes gave all of his possessions away, and lived what he called an "easy life." Freed calls him one of the first back-to-basics freaks in history.

Freed's father greatly admired Diogenes, and set out to follow his example. The family became well-off through a candle-making business, and then proceeded to retire to a more rural area.

However, Freed's mother didn't take to the rustic life, and she divorced Freed's father, leaving the two impoverished.

Since Freed's mother had made the candles for the business, they could not operate without her. So Freed and her father reverted to what she describes as "possum living" — or living without working for a wage.

In her book, Freed relays to us the method of this "possum living." The main attribute she and her father seem to share is a dislike of parting with their money. In fact, the two spent less than \$1,500 in 1976.

And after hearing Freed describe their lives, the low cost of living didn't result from any poverty — type lifestyle, either. But Freed and her father do raise nearly everything they eat. Either they raise bunnies in the cellar for meat, or they

raise vegetables in an outdoor garden. Other food (very little) is bought or obtained through hunting or fishing.

The two also built their own home heating unit, which saved on fuel costs. The Freed's save further on costs by refusing to drive a car.

Even with no transportation except walking or depending on a friend for a lift, the Freed's lifestyle seems to be a freer one than that of most people living in the money economy.

Neither depends on a job for basic necessities. Instead, they concentrated on freeing themselves from the worry of outside dependence.

As mentioned before, though, Dolly Freed is not an exceptional writer. She is blunt, to the point, sometimes irritatingly simple-minded in her solutions to complex problems such as welfare reform and law enforcement.

But even with those problems, "Possum Living" offers an interesting glimpse into an alternative lifestyle that more and more Americans are beginning to find attractive.

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Jimmy Buffett, Morning Feature Artist, on KTXT-FM from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.
Lynard Skynard, Artist Spotlight, on KTXT-FM at 10 p.m. Wednesday.
Eric Clapton, Morning Feature Artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday.

Photo Maker, Morning Feature Artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert, Friday Night Live Artist, on KTXT-FM at 10 p.m. Friday.

Tech
Student recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Susan Carter, piano, with the Tech Orchestra in a graduate soloist concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Susan Carter, piano, with the Tech Orchestra in a graduate soloist concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Judson Maynard, carillon, in a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on campus.

High Country at Cold Water Country tonight through Thursday. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Wednesday and \$4 Friday and Saturday.
Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tommy Oakstreet Thursday and the Maines Brothers Friday. No cover charge tonight and Wednesday. \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
The Jets at the 383 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
The City Brothers at Stardust Wednesday through Sunday. Cover is \$4 open bar Wednesday and \$2 for men and \$1 for women Thursday through Sunday.
The Battle of the Bands Wednesday through Saturday at Rox. Cover is \$2. Pieces at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 Thursday and \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Other
Dr. Norman Rasmussen, "Electric Power," "The Nuclear Option," at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater.
Daniel Ford, "My View on Nuclear Energy," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater.

Upcoming
University Forum, "Affirmative Action," at 12:15 p.m. April 8 in the UC Ballroom.
Ron Franklin in a Courtyard Concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 9 in the UC Courtyard.
Trombone Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 9 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
"Earrings of Madame De" at 8 p.m. April 9 in the UC Theater.
Jazz Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 10 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Star Tech Film Festival April 11 through April 19 on video tape.
Allen Ross in the Coffee House from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 11 in the UC Storm Cellar.
Tech Singers Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Ted Nugent The Romanics at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Lubbock Cellar.

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Staubach decides to retire

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Staubach, comparing the emotional impact to his wedding and the arrival of his first child, laughed and cried his way through a retirement announcement Monday, ending his 11-year storybook career as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dressed in a Navy blue sweater and a Cowboy blue shirt, the usually unflappable Staubach admitted he was a "nervous wreck" as he faced

live television cameras and a swarm of some 200 newsmen. "I wasn't going to do this," said Staubach, brushing away big tears as he thanked the Cowboy organization and his teammates.

The 38-year-old Staubach, rated the No. 1 career passer in National Football League history, said the five concussions he suffered in 1979 were not an "overriding factor" in his decision. "I've never worried about injuries and the examinations I underwent showed no brain damage," said Staubach.

Coach Tom Landry said Staubach will take his place among the great quarterbacks in the game such as Otto Graham and Johnny Unitas. "He was a great two-minute quarterback sort of like Bobby Layne," said Landry, who has been in the NFL 30 years as a coach and player.

In his career, Staubach accounted for 23 fourth quarter comeback victories in the regular season and playoffs, including 14 in the final two minutes. "Roger always knew he could win some way," said Landry, who never let his star call his own plays.

Last weekend, four Raider netters dominated the Abilene Easter Open in Abilene, having to play each other for championship honors in both singles and doubles.

Jill Crutchfield defeated fellow Raider Regina Revello in the finals, 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 to capture the singles crown, while Revello and Kathy Lawson beat Crutchfield and Joanie Walko, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7 to win the doubles championship.

The Raiders will be looking for victories from Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson, Cathy Stringer, Lesley Romley and Joanie Walko. "All of our players are playing better than they ever have," said Bowes.

The Raiders will host Wayland Baptist in a dual match at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. "All four of our girls played good, solid tennis," said Coach Mickey Bowes.

override on top of that, insured by Lloyd's of London for \$40 million. Miller has said throughout 20 weeks of fruitless negotiations that he believes the owners are trying to provoke a strike.

"They see it as a time to take the players on, to dismantle the players association," he said. "They have been on the offensive for four years. During the negotiations, 95 to 98 percent of our time has been spent on owner demands."

Miller said more than nine hours of meetings that included a federal mediator have been concerned totally with owner demands. Asked what had been accomplished at that meeting, Miller smiled. "Absolutely nothing," he said. "We accomplished zero."

The executive board, armed with an overwhelming, virtually unanimous strike vote, will decide on what action to take at its meeting here. A strike seems inevitable, but Miller said he has made no recommendation yet on when to walk out. That seems to be the only question left.



Photo by Mark Rogers Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry (left) tags out Texas second baseman Robert Culley in action during the Riders' game with the Longhorns Friday at the Tech Diamond. Tech

Players strike might be profitable, director says

DALLAS (AP) — Major league baseball owners have assembled a strike fund and insured themselves to the point that a walkout by players might be profitable for the clubs, Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said Monday night.

Soccer team finishes second in tournament

Nationally ranked SMU edged the Tech soccer club 2-0 Sunday in College Station to capture the Southwest Conference Tournament championship. Tech, 18-5-2 for the season and 2-1-0 for the spring, pelted SMU All-America goalie Randy Phillips with 16 shots only to have the shots rejected.

Ben Smith, Brad Scott and Rod Hardman each scored goals as Tech downed Houston 3-2 in first round action Friday. In the second round Saturday, Smith and Hardman tallied their second goals of the tourney and Wilson scored his first goal as Tech defeated Rice 3-1.

Advertisement for Rice's Texaco station, featuring text: 'New Ownership by Texas Tech Student RICE'S TEXACO 70th & University 745-4322 SPECIAL THIS WEEK REGULAR GAS... UNLEADED GAS... OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$12.95' and a table of hours: M-F 7:30-8:00, Sat 8:00-7:00, Sun 9:00-6:00.

about mid-season. I was concerned. I just wanted him to see somebody."

Staubach said he retired because "It was a gut feeling. . . I wanted to spend more time with my family . . . of course, my concussions were sort of historical . . . I've had more than my share."

Coach Tom Landry said Staubach will take his place among the great quarterbacks in the game such as Otto Graham and Johnny Unitas.

He holds the Super Bowl record for the most passing attempts, 98, and the most completions, 61. Staubach also has the record for Super Bowl fumbles, five.

Staubach was named to five Pro Bowls, won the Bert Bell NFL Player of the Year in 1971, and was on two all-National Conference teams.

Women netters dominate meet

The Tech women netters make their way to Austin this weekend to play in the UT Invitational Tourney April 3-5.

The event will be structured on an individual basis instead of the usual dual match format. Players from nationally ranked Texas and TCU as well as North Texas State and Tech will be in competition.

Last weekend, four Raider netters dominated the Abilene Easter Open in Abilene, having to play each other for championship honors in both singles and doubles.

Jill Crutchfield defeated fellow Raider Regina Revello in the finals, 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 to capture the singles crown, while Revello and Kathy Lawson beat Crutchfield and Joanie Walko, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7 to win the doubles championship.

The Raiders will host Wayland Baptist in a dual match at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. "All four of our girls played good, solid tennis," said Coach Mickey Bowes.

Tech enters the UT Invitational with hopes of doing well in the star-studded event.

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Advertisement for 'The University Daily Classified' featuring a cartoon of a man with a large head and a long beard, holding a scroll and a staff. Text: 'It Takes Less Time to Get Results In The University Daily Classified'.

In tribute to Staubach



Doug Simpson

I have never been a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, and I suspect that I never will be. I have always put the Pokes on the same level as the New York Yankees, Boston Celtics, and Texas Aggies.

I cried and cussed when the Cowboys won world championships in '72 and '78 and exploded in shouts of joy when their bid for a third NFL title was foiled in 1979.

I have been called many things by Cowboy-loving acquaintances — among them "Communist," "traitor," and a host of other unmentionable names. And I have never tried to hide my feelings toward the Cowboys.

I once told Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson (without knowing who he was, of course) that the Pokes were a bunch of chumps. While attending a Cowboy game at Texas Stadium in 1976, I was pelted with ice by an angry fan sitting in the upper deck.

Over the years, I have found that rooting against Dallas can produce a great deal of pain and anguish, especially if one is from West Texas. And the individual who has nurtured my hate feelings toward the Cowboys the most is that happy-go-lucky, walk-on-water quarterback who has frustrated NFL defenses for the past 11 years, good ol' Roger Staubach.

The first time I saw Staubach in action was during a televised game in 1968. The Pokes were playing San Fran-

cisco, and Dallas was way ahead so Tom Landry let Roger get in a little playing time.

That was back when the Cowboys used to choke every year in the playoffs. They'd go 12-2 in the regular season and lose to the Green Bay Packers or Cleveland Browns in the opening round of post-season play.

And, as usually is the case when a team cannot get to the Super Bowl, the quarterback was the scapegoat.

I could live with Don Meredith. I actually felt sorry for him. Dallas fans whipped him mercilessly for their team's failures. And Craig Morton — I really appreciated his goofs. The record books say Chuck Howley was the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl V. But he wasn't. It was Morton. Just ask any Baltimore Colt fan.

People began to accept the fact that the Cowboys couldn't win the big one. Enter Roger Staubach, known as "Roger the Dodger" to the fans who DID know who he was then.

He led the Cowboys to a Super Bowl victory in his first season at the helm of the Dallas offense. He captured the MVP award in Super Bowl VI.

And I shall never forget Christmas Eve 1972. The San Francisco 49'ers had jumped out to a 28-13 lead over the Cowboys with only six minutes to play. It looked as if I was going to enjoy a truly happy holiday season.

But what did Roger do? He brought Dallas back for a 30-28 victory in an incredible display that saw the Cowboys score two touchdowns in the waning moments of the game (forget the fact that the 49'ers mishandled a crucial onside kick.)

December 16, 1979 — another day that will live in infamy. Dallas was playing Washington for the NFC East championship. John Riggins had just scored to give the Redskins a seemingly insurmountable 34-20 lead.

But no lead is insurmountable when Staubach (darn it!) is at the helm.

Once again, he directed the Dallas offense to a pair of quick touchdowns, and the Cowboys went sailing into the 1979 playoffs with a 35-34 triumph.

Yes, Roger has had his share of come-from-behind antics. He's thrilled fans from California to Connecticut with his almost infallible ability to run a two-minute offense. He has to rank as the Cowboys' greatest quarterback of all time, if not the NFL's greatest.

If it sounds like I'm starting to defend and admire the Cowboys and Staubach, you're not too far wrong. You see, they say that good old number 12 is hanging it up — calling it quits, retiring, or however you want to phrase it.

Cowboy fans everywhere will be in shock for weeks. I wouldn't be surprised if businesses in Texas declare March 31 a holiday from now on.

It is truly a sad time for Dallas backers.

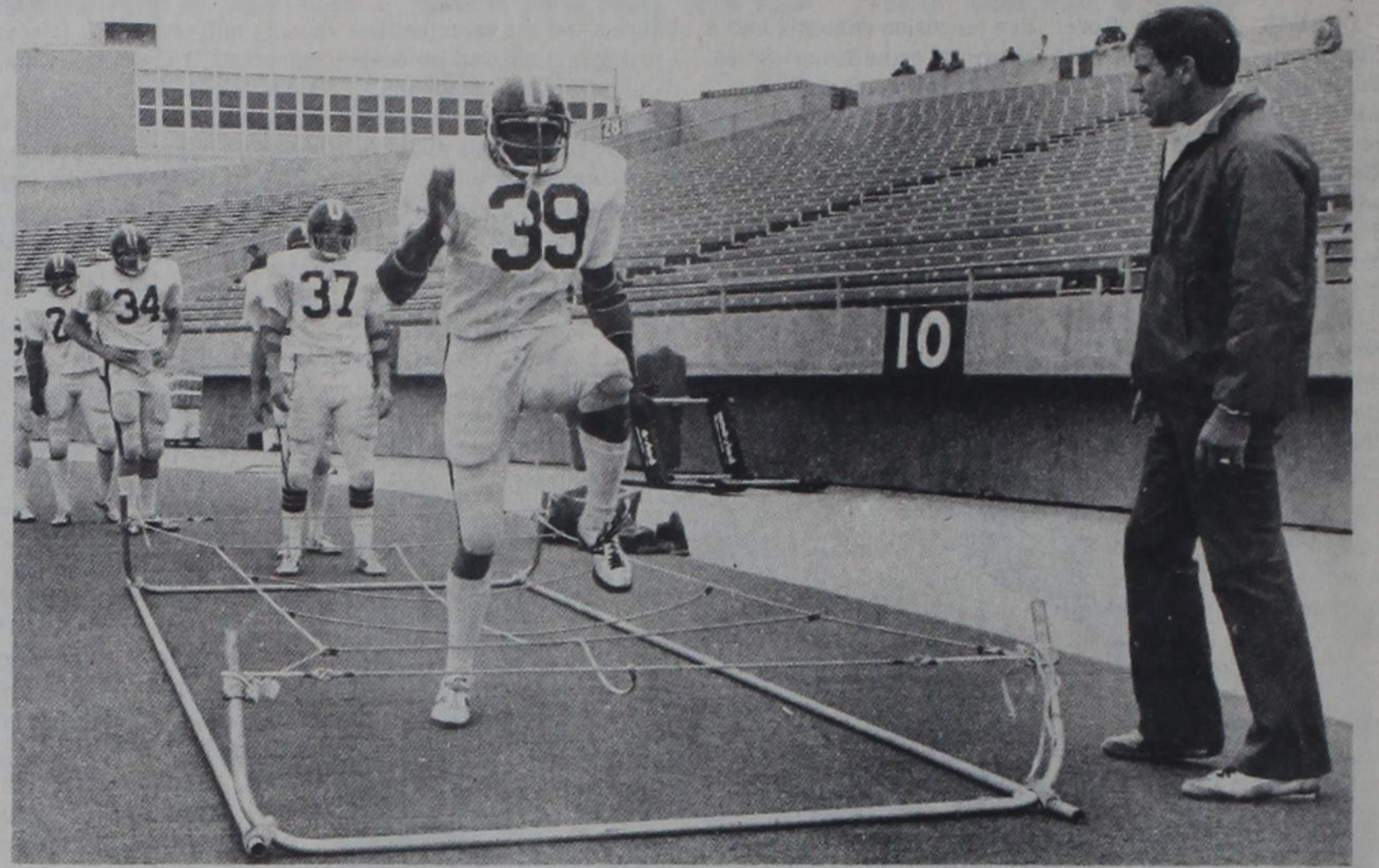
Now that Staubach is out of the way and no longer capable of nurturing my hate for the Pokes, I'm free to start passing out compliments right and left. I'd go as far as to say I really am serious about some of them.

Roger Staubach was a competitor. He played the game fairly and cleanly and always exhibited respect for his opponents. I don't believe that every bit of his "walk-on-water" image is accurate, but I have to commend his good-naturedness and ability to behave like a gentleman — on the field and off.

And now that Roger's retired from professional football, I know I speak for all fans when I pass out the next compliment. I'm more serious about it than any of the others.

Goshdarnit, Roger Staubach was and is a winner — a real winner.

You're okay, Staubach. Good luck.



Conditioning

Tech football players participate in a conditioning drill during one of last week's practice sessions at Jones Stadium. Offensive coordinator Bud Casey watches at right. The

Raiders emphasized basic fundamentals last week and will work on specifics during this week's sessions. Tech will participate in its second scrimmage of the spring Saturday.

Jesse Owens dies of lung cancer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, the black track and field star whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin shattered Adolf Hitler's dreams of Aryan superiority, died Monday of lung cancer. He was 66.

Owens was a 22-year-old track and field star known as the "Buckeye Bullet" when he galvanized the world at the Olympic Games where the Nazi dictator hoped to demonstrate his theory of racial supremacy.

"Perhaps no athlete better symbolized the human struggle against tyranny, poverty and racial bigotry than Owens," President Carter said in a statement issued in Washington.

"His personal triumphs as a world-class athlete and recordholder were the prelude to a career devoted to helping others," Carter said.

Owens died about 3:40 a.m. MST at the University of Arizona Hospital, where he had undergone experimental treatment for his cancer, which was discovered Dec. 12. Ruth, his wife of 47 years, and other relatives were at his side, doctors said.

Owens' illness was diagnosed as adenocarcinoma, a lung cancer that doctors said normally is linked with cigarette smoking. He smoked an average of a pack of cigarettes a day for 35 years.

Segrist, Oglesby commend squads

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Tech coach Kal Segrist said Monday that his team was fortunate to win even one game in its series against Texas and added that the Raiders will need to win at least 10 of their last 12 games to qualify for the Southwest Conference Baseball Tournament.

"We'll have to play awfully good ball to finish among the top four teams in the conference (the top four finishers qualify for the tourney)," Segrist said. "It will be difficult because all the teams left on our schedule are tough. They each have at least one pitcher who can win one game for them in a given series."

Segrist, Tech Track and Field Coach Corky Oglesby, and Tech Tennis Coach Mark Hamilton each praised their teams' performances during a press conference Monday at the Tech Athletic Dining Hall.

Oglesby praised Tech footballer-trackster Edwin Newsome for his versatility and said he was optimistic about the upcoming Texas Relays in Austin this weekend.

"Some told me that Newsome ran about 60 pass routes and took a couple of hard licks at Jones Stadium then went over and won a race for us (the 400-meter dash)," Oglesby said. "We also had a good performance from Greg Lautenslager (Lautenslager won the 1500-meter and 5000-meter races). We will enter him in the 5000 at the Texas Relays and also use him as our anchorman in the distance medley."

Hamilton said his team's upset win over Pan American was the only thing that saved the Raider tennis team from an otherwise frustrating road trip.

"It was a hard week for us," Hamilton said. "I would have hated to drive all that way and not win."

"Tulsa and Arkansas will be tough matches for us," Hamilton added. "Tulsa is one of the best teams in the

nation, and Arkansas is the favorite to win the conference."

Tech faces the Golden Hurricanes at 1:30 p.m. today and travels to Fayetteville to meet the Razorbacks Thursday.

Segrist said the Raiders had a chance to beat the powerful Longhorns in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at the Tech Diamond.

"We played a good second game against Texas, but we couldn't take advantage of scoring opportunities," Segrist said.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Segrist said. "We've got to play very good baseball from here on out."

Segrist said a definite pit-

ching rotation for this weekend's series with Rice has not been set, but he added that Tech is planning on utilizing the services of a couple of pitchers extensively for the remainder of the season.

"Jamie Miller has hard arm problems but we'll start him as long as he's healthy," Segrist said. "We'll also be using Mark Johnston more than we have been. Steve Ibarquen is our most consistent pitcher right now. Terry Willis is throwing well but not like he was three weeks ago."

Hamilton praised the performance of his number three doubles team, Jose Rivera and Gregg Davis. The

duo is undefeated after three Southwest Conference matches.

"Rivera was a junior college All-American last year in doubles last season," Hamilton said. "And both Rivera and Davis are very quick. They play very well together."

Oglesby said that this weekend's Texas Relays will see extremely rugged competition but added that he is looking for good performances from his Tech thinclads.

"Lautenslager should run under 14 minutes," Oglesby said. "Edwin Newsome should run well again, and I'm expecting good performances from James Mays and Robert Lepard."



Home stretch

Tech tracksters Thomas Braxton (middle) and Archie Moore (far right) compete in one of several sprint races in the Tech Invitational Track Meet Saturday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. A Wayland Baptist College

sprinter (far left) runs stride-for-stride with the Raider thinclads. The University of Texas at Arlington won the meet, edging out Tech, which finished second. UTA finished with 140 points, and Tech collected 135 points.

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Golfers finish eighth in Austin tournament

The Tech men's golf team fired a final-round score of 299 to finish eighth Sunday in the prestigious Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

The University of Houston captured the team title in the 23-team, three-day event. The Cougars finished with a 54-hole total of 866. Oklahoma State took second place honors, followed by Oral Roberts, Wichita State, TCU, Texas, and Texas A&M. Ohio State defending NCAA champion, finished two notches behind the Raiders.

Freshman Kyle Rowland paced Tech in Sunday's final

round with an 18-hole score of 73. Senior Randy Waterhouse and sophomore Larry Seligmann each shot 75. Chris Brown fired a 76, and Mark Williams shot 79.

The Raiders' tournament totals were: Waterhouse — 219; Brown — 224; Rowland — 226; Seligmann — 226; and Williams — 246.

Tech will compete Wednesday-Saturday in the highly regarded All-American Intercollegiate tournament in Houston. A number of Southwest Conference teams will be competing along with several of the nation's top squads.