

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

City Council candidates give platforms to students

By WAYNE ROPER and BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporters

Safer streets—safer from crime and safer for pedestrians—was one of the main concerns voiced by four City Council candidates speaking to Student Action Coalition Wednesday.

Cleaver

Mayoral Candidate, Sandra Cleaver said being an everyday person with no special interest will help her better represent the people of Lubbock.

Cleaver, a housewife and former unit manager for General Electric Credit Corporation, cited a better police department, the management of the Civic Center, and Lubbock Power and Light as three campaign priorities.

"SOMETHING which concerns me more than anything else is doing everything equally," Cleaver said.

Cleaver said city services and benefits should be distributed equally throughout the city and not be restricted to any one part of the city.

When dealing with county officials, university administrators, and other City Council members, Cleaver said she would try to discuss things on a "one on one" basis.

Final results undetermined in SA elections

As of early this morning, the final count had not been determined in the Student Association election for student senators and the runoff for SA internal vice president.

Sam Schaal, SA election commission chairman, said the results would be posted early today on the SA office door in the University Center. The University Daily will run the results Friday.

Jim Blakely and Paul Grimmer were forced into a runoff for the internal vice president's office in the March 10 SA executive elections when neither candidate received the 52 per cent of the votes required to take office.

Grimmer came out ahead in the election with 1,085 or 42.6 per cent of the votes, followed by Blakely's 852 or 33.4 per cent.

"I THINK I would try to sit down and hash things out with people, and try to make my feelings known," Cleaver said. "But I'm not just going to go along with other councilmen. If anything, I'm honest, and honesty is one reason I'm asking people to vote for me."

Cleaver said she would like to control crime by upgrading the police department, and educating people in crime prevention.

About the Civic Center, Cleaver said, "We've got it, and now I'd like to see people be able to use it. What good is it if local people can't afford the rates."

CLEAVER is opposing incumbent mayor Roy Bass who is seeking his second two-year term.

Cooks

A more effective police department and better use of Lubbock's resources are two campaign issues of Otis Cooks, candidate for place two of the City Council.

Cooks, an ex-Marine and student of Wayland Baptist College, also cited representation of the working man as an important campaign issue.

"ALL the City Council members live within a stone's throw of each other," Cooks said. "What could they possibly know about the problems of the other areas of the city?"

Cooks advocated making the police department more efficient by increasing the size of the force, using more effective management practices, and increasing the police pay scale to reduce the turn-over rate.

Cooks said Tech students are one resource the city needs to use in working out the city's problems.

"Why bring in people from outside the city to study its problems," Cooks said, "when right here within the city we have business majors and students studying to become professors who could help with the police department or training programs. Using Tech students would help the city and the student."

A BETTER transportation system including making bike riding safer were other areas of concern to Cooks.

Cooks is challenging incumbent Carolyn Jordan, a Tech law student, Naphtali DeLeon, a bilingual newspaper founder and Roy Middleton for the council position.

McAlister

Bill McAlister, opposing Roger Loter for place four on the council, will make curbing Lubbock's crime rate his priority if elected.

THE POLICE department definitely needs more manpower and better equipment, according to McAlister, president of McAlister Television Enterprises.

Concerning traffic problems on University Avenue, the broadcast executive said the street definitely needs widening.

Adding an extra lane would allow traffic to move faster, he said, although, because of pedestrian problems, we would be opposed to raising the speed limit.

McAlister feels crossovers would solve the pedestrian safety problem, although he had no figures on the exact cost of such construction.

"IF YOU have a real hazard involving the safety of lives, something has to be done there," he said.

As to whether crossovers would be used, McAlister said he knows students use them in similar situations in Dallas and Houston, but as to their feasibility at Tech, "I haven't talked to enough students."

He opposes a ward system for Lubbock city government.

"UNTIL LUBBOCK becomes a larger metropolitan area, I would hate to see wards," he said. He feels there is no need to have competing sectors of the city.

The Civic Center cannot be self-supporting, he said, because it has to be competitive with centers in such metropolitan areas as Amarillo and Midland. The community will benefit by the convention dollars brought in, he said.

As to the effect of zoning ordinances on having alcohol in the University Center, McAlister said it was his understanding that when liquor-by-the-drink passed in Lubbock, the council said zoning would be tight.

"IF STUDENTS voted for having alcohol on campus, and if the Board of Regents endorsed it, I would have to go along," he said.

As to why he ran for the job, McAlister said, "When you get down to it, the city government is a business." He said his business experience will

help him do a good job.

Asked if he would rely on name recognition in his campaign, McAlister said the name recognition factor would help "a lot."

Middleton

KEEPING THE city in good fiscal shape will be a challenge according to Roy Middleton, a Lubbock City Council candidate for place two.

Middleton told the Student Association leaders that since Lubbock has a new airport, civic center, and hospital the challenge will be to keep finances in good shape. He feels he has the business background to qualify him in this area.

Middleton, a Lubbock real estate broker joins Naphtali DeLeon, an author and bilingual newspaper founder and Otis Cook, a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview to unseat incumbent Carolyn Jordan who is seeking a second four-year term.

CITING THE crime as the number one problem in Lubbock, Middleton attributed the rise in crime to "bad eggs drifting in Lubbock because the news has spread that times are good in Lubbock."

"I am convinced people in Lubbock would be willing to go with a tax increase if that's what it takes to stop crime," Middleton said.

"One way we can increase the efficiency of the police department is by furnishing cars that a policeman would use privately as well as on the job," Middleton said. He said having more cars visible would be a deterrent in itself.

DISCUSSING University Avenue, Middleton said a better pedestrian solution than widening the street would be utilizing crossovers. He feels when Indiana Avenue is built, some of the traffic load will be taken off University Avenue.

Middleton said personality conflicts in the administration have hindered a good working relationship between the city and county.

Public transportation is a necessity, especially in congested areas like the campus, Middleton said.

Middleton said he hopes he can establish rapport to get input from students on what needs to be done. He said he would be willing to come by the campus on a regular basis if elected.



Finishing touches

Construction worker Cecil Prock puts finishing touches on the Mass Communications Building as he nails down one of the tiles on the roof of the building. Curved tile roofs are a common sight on campus buildings. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Write-in candidate thinks students should stick it

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Fred Very thinks Tech students should stick it.

But the Student Association Election Commission thinks differently.

Very, a freshman electrical engineer, is a write-in candidate running on the "Stick-it Ticket" for place one or two senator-at-large positions. In an effort to get students to remember his name, and spell it correctly, Very handed out small stickers for students to place on the ballot in the space provided for write-in candidates.

The election commission,

however, made a sticky situation stickier by ruling the stickers are handbills and, as such, violate the election code.

Very is sticking with his definition of the stickers as a type of vote, not handbill, and plans to appeal the commission's decision.

"If the students are willing to vote on the Stick-it Ticket," Very said, "they should be able to stick it on the ticket."

The Election Commission is left holding the sticky wicket, of sorts, and now must decide if, indeed, Tech students have a right to stick it.

Child abuse becoming more visible; researchers look for reasons

By NAN BURK
UD Staff

More than a million children in the United States each year are victims of child abuse or neglect, and at least 2,000 of the young victims die from the mistreatment, according to a recent nationwide child abuse study.

Six confirmed deaths caused by child abuse were reported within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock in 1975, according to David Cory, supervisor of the intake unit of the Lubbock County Child Welfare Office, Department of Welfare.

In 1974, the Lubbock County Child Welfare Office received 650 referrals of suspected child abuse cases. The number of referrals increased to 1,000 in 1975 in Lubbock.

THE INCREASE in referrals can be attributed to a publicity campaign conducted in January, 1975, by the State Department of Welfare, Cory said.

The campaign publicized the Texas Family Code provision requiring the reporting of any suspected child abuse or neglect case. Failure to report a suspected case of child abuse or neglect is a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and-or a \$1,000 fine.

The campaign also publicized a statewide toll-free hotline (1-800-292-5400) for reporting child abuse cases anonymously.

"THE REASON for concern is not that child abuse itself is increasing, but that it is becoming more visible," said Jerry Matthews, professor of social welfare.

Child abuse is defined as any non-accidental injury or trauma (injury produced by violence). Neglect is

physical neglect caused either by carelessness or ignorance.

"Serious neglect can be as life-endangering as actual abuse," Cory said.

MATTHEWS CITED an example of a child neglect case in which the mother left her two young children alone in a house for several days. When a case worker arrived at the home, the older girl, age seven, was cooking breakfast on the stove. The younger child had crawled into the oven.

When police located the mother and questioned her about the incident, she said she did not hesitate to leave her children alone because the older girl was "a good little mother."

After a suspected child abuse case is reported, child welfare office workers begin to check out referrals and gather information about the family in question. The child welfare office checks with a statewide computer network to see if the family has been involved in previous child abuse complaints, Cory said.

The case worker then might make an unannounced visit to the home of the family in question. The worker interviews the parents and the children, and then consults with neighbors, family doctors, baby sitters and other persons who have had contact with the family.

IF A WORKER sees the child in a life-endangering situation, he may remove the child from the home immediately, under a provision in the Texas Family Code.

In most cases, however, the worker must obtain a court order or a parent

emergency order permitting him to remove the child from the home, Cory said.

"Removing a child from a home is the last alternative," Cory said. "Usually we try to work with the family and help them with their problems."

ONCE THE CASE is a matter of public record, Matthews said, the child welfare office usually refers the case to either the Human Development Center or Family Services Association.

Only a small percentage of child abuse or neglect cases result in

criminal action against the parents, Matthews said.

"The question of child abuse for many years was an iceberg," Matthews said. "All we saw was a tip — the extreme, bizarre kind of case where the child was beaten to death."

In the early 1800s, parents could do almost anything to a child except kill him, Matthews said.

"WE HAD LAWS protecting animals from abuse before we had laws to protect children," Matthews said. "In fact, the first major case concerning

child abuse was tried under laws protecting animals."

During the 1960s, states began passing laws requiring the reporting of child abuse cases.

"Concern about children's rights increased and reached epidemic proportions around 1960," Matthews said. "Before then, we had no real knowledge of the dynamics of child abuse — how and why did it occur?"

Cory said lower income groups are more represented in child abuse cases because they are more visible to the agencies working with child welfare programs, such as food stamp programs, free health clinics and welfare agencies.

"THERE ALSO is a correlation between child abuse and the amount of pressure a family is under," Cory said. Family pressure can be caused by unemployment, housing problems, lack of adequate medical care and other problems faced by lower income groups, he said.

Higher income groups have outlets for pressure, Cory said.

"Parents in higher income groups can leave their children with a baby sitter while they go out and see a movie or go shopping," he said. "Lower income groups can't afford to pay for a baby sitter or pay to have their child put in a day care center."

Matthews said parents prone to abuse their children usually are multiple-problem families, or families having to cope with several social and economic problems at one time.

"CHILD ABUSE is like a pressure cooker," Matthews said. "If you plug

the valve and turn on the fire, eventually you will blow the lid off.

"We must make people aware that they don't have to let their pressures build up that high," he said.

"People in this part of the country tend to believe you should pull yourself up by your bootstraps," Matthews said. "In other words, many people come to social agencies for help as a last resort."

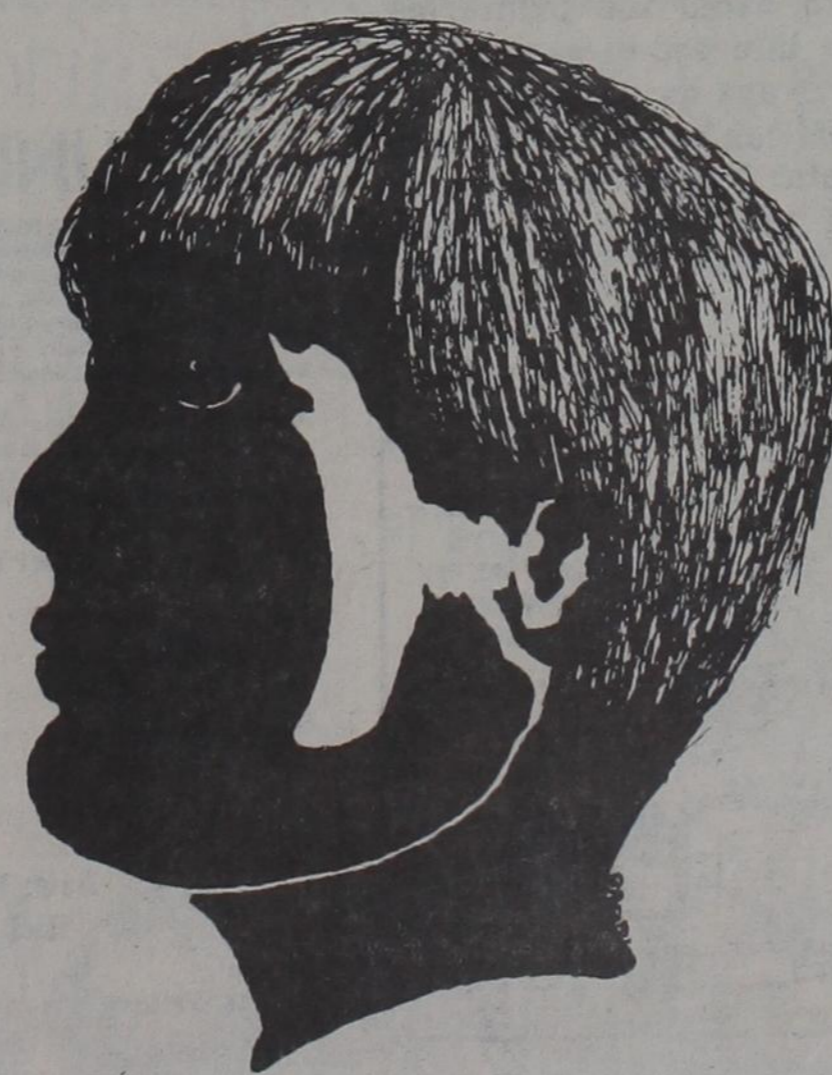
Group therapy organizations similar to Alcoholics Anonymous have been formed in several cities to help those with a history of child abuse, but Lubbock does not have such an organization now, Cory said.

IN LUBBOCK, parents who are afraid they might abuse their children or who already have abused their children can seek help from Family Services Association or the Human Development Center, Cory said.

Margaret Elbow, executive director of Family Services Association, said family counseling in child abuse cases is provided upon referral from the Child Welfare Office. Fees are based primarily on family income, she said.

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Bob Hannan

Freedom of expression vs. Wood, Workman

LUBBOCK IS A city heavily influenced by Christian attitudes. Listening to Lubbock radio on Sunday morning or driving down Broadway Avenue will supply enough evidence to back up that statement.

What seems to go along with that Christian influence is a reluctance to discuss such issues as alcohol and sex in a rational manner. And along with that reluctance to discuss such "controversial" topics in a sane and logical manner, seems to go the attitude that repression and coercion should take the place of free speech and debate. At least such an impression is gained after hearing from a local minister and a member of Tech's Board of Regents.



Barry Wood, University Minister of First Baptist Church, objected to The University Daily's coverage of Florynce Kennedy, a feminist who is both vulgar and outspoken in expressing her views.

WOOD WAS CONCERNED with the UD quoting her verbatim, saying "The language quoted in the first three sentences was used for shock value..." Maybe the language was shocking, but the story was written to give a clear view of the woman. Not quoting the women directly would have left readers with a false impression of her character.

The fact that he objected to the coverage is not so disturbing. He or anyone else certainly has a right to voice criticism.

His threats, however, are another matter, not to be treated with such understanding. "I can assure you sir, that if this kind of thing continues I will lend my influence in the

city of Lubbock, and among alumni, regents and those in high places to see to it that something is done," he wrote.

CONTACTED BY telephone, Wood was informed that the threat was not received kindly. "If you do not take what I said constructively, then I will go to the powers that be," he said.

Wood was asked if he meant to establish some form of prior restraint. He said that although he did not like the idea, if necessary, he would support it.

He was concerned that, by covering such speakers as Kennedy, and carrying articles on sex, the paper or the speakers might influence people adversely. He seemed to forget that people deserve the chance to receive as much information and ideas as they can, and then use that information as they see fit.

Further, one might infer that if the mere reading of immoral conduct will influence students, and members of his church, something must be wrong with the way he's doing his job.

"I HAVEN'T YET taken it that far," Wood said, concerning using his influence, but, "If that's the kind of thing that's going to continue," he would take it to such people as Don Workman, a member of First Baptist and a Tech Regent. More about Workman later.

Vows to carry on the fight were exchanged.

Wood did not confine his comments to a letter. He took them to his Sunday pulpit, a fine place to lecture on morality. It is unfortunate, however, that he failed to get his facts straight.

AFTER INCORRECTLY identifying Dr. Albert Ellis, a guest speaker at Tech, as a "sexist," Wood said Ellis, along with Dr. Brent Roper and Mr. Frances Collins of the sociology department, "have made the statement that sex

without guilt, premarital sex, is where it's at."

Neither Roper, Ellis nor Collins made such a statement. Collins Wednesday said flat out, "I am not an advocate of pre-marital sex."

One of Wood's remarks in his sermon was, "And I'm certainly not sure that some of the jerks who teach on Texas Tech campus are not smart enough to tell you how to interpret the word of God. Amen?"

Well, maybe our jerks are not smart enough to interpret the word of God, but they sure do a better job of getting their facts straight. Amen?

As to whether Wood has enough influence to establish a prior restraint on a newspaper remains to be seen. But he did contact Workman on the issue, and said Workman was concerned.

AS TO ESTABLISHING some form of prior restraint, Workman said, "I don't believe I'd do that." That is not a very strong statement, but it's at least semi-encouraging.

But as to speakers, Workman said, "We need to do a better job of screening people." If he did not like a certain speaker, he said he would let his feelings be known.

In the case of Kennedy, "I might criticize the organization that brought the lady," or Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

He said that after the appearance of Kennedy, a preacher in Tahoka, attending a recruiting session, confronted him with the UD's story. The preacher told Workman that, from the pulpit, he would say that Tech is the last place to send children to school.

WORKMAN SAID THAT instead of stopping such speakers, "I would rather use my influence to bring out-standing speakers," and he mentioned Paul Harvey, the news commentator, as one example.

"I would rather have a speaker who could shock us on economics," than with language, he added.

His influence as a member of the board would, by itself, be threatening and coercive. No matter how nicely he might express his feelings on a speaker, he is still a regent, he still controls the universities pursestrings and its personnel matters, and his use of influence would be a misuse of power.

As repugnant as that might seem, matters don't necessarily end there. Workman said Kennedy's appearance will probably be discussed at the next board meeting.

AND IF APPEARANCES of speakers like Kennedy became a common occurrence, and if such appearances hurt student recruiting, "It would become the responsibility of the administration and the board to set up a policy governing such appearances."

Workman did not say that such a policy would be considered at this April's board meeting. But knowing the conservative character of Tech's Board of Regents, and knowing the history of such incidents as the closing of Memorial Circle, if ever such a policy were considered, it would pass.

It was interesting to note that in Wood's sermon, he said, "Within the Bill of Rights are Biblical principles."

POSSIBLY HE AND Workman need to read the Bill of Rights, for they certainly do not appreciate it. One of these passages, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, does as much for them as for Florynce Kennedy or a newspaper.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."



David Broder

Healthy chaos

FOR THOSE WHO like their politics neat and orderly, this year's Democratic presidential race is awfully discouraging. Every time the Democrats knock a candidate out of the race, a new one springs up to replace him.

Birch Bayh, Milton Shapp, Lloyd Bentsen and Terry Sanford have all bit the dust since the race began. Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are limping. But the number of prospects for the nomination does not seem to shrink.

This week, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho joins the ranks of the active contenders, while the favorite - son group of potential power brokers and compromised choices adds the names of Senators Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and John Glenn of Ohio, Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

IT SOUNDS LIKE a recipe for chaos — a plot to convince the voters that the Democrats are inherently incapable of making up their minds.

But there are several reasons to think the unending stream of Democratic contenders is a sign of health — rather than trouble — for the party.

What it measures, first, is the depth of the talent pool in the Democratic party. That is certainly the case when the standard of comparison is the GOP. There, the presidential contest, if it still deserves that name, pits an appointed President against a 65-year-old former governor of California.

BACK WHEN IT was thought that Ronald Reagan might upset President Ford in the early primaries and open the way for other Republican contestants, the only names heard were those of Vice President Rockefeller, a two - time loser in the presidential game, and John Connally, who is in self - imposed exile from the Democratic ranks.

The Republican leadership has been thinned to an alarming degree by the party's recent reverses. Barely 50 men hold major statewide office as senators or governors. There are a handful of Representatives with national standing and a small group of cabinet and agency heads with presidential potential. Most are far enough advanced in years that they have little likelihood of being contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, even in 1980.

MANY OF THE latest entrants in the Democratic presidential derby are younger men clearly testing their legs for future races. That is probably the case with Church, who is sensible enough to know he faces long odds in beginning his quest when three other active contenders — Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall

— have months of organizational and campaign efforts behind them.

Brown, Glenn and Stevenson — while possible dark horses or vice-presidential possibilities in 1976 — are also seen more plausibly as men who may figure in future presidential battles.

THEY DO NOT hurt the party by their presence in the contest. None of them needs apologies as being out of place in a league in which Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan represent the Republican all-stars.

The question which some would raise is whether these new-face Democrats clutter the field to the point that it becomes dangerously difficult for that party to find its way to a consensus candidate.

The guess here is that they do not — Although they certainly create problems for some of the other active contenders. The chief danger to the Democrats from a cluttered field of mainstream candidates is that George Wallace might exploit the divided opposition to score plurality victories.

BUT WITH WALLACE looking less menacing than he did in 1972, there is less pressure on the Democrats to keep the field of other challengers small. Certainly the risk of fragmentation is not so great as to discourage men like Stevenson, Glenn and Brown — who are potentially of national stature — from running.

The impact of these late - blooming candidacies is simply to shift the odds among the active candidates, and to reduce slightly the likelihood of the definitive decision being made before convention time.

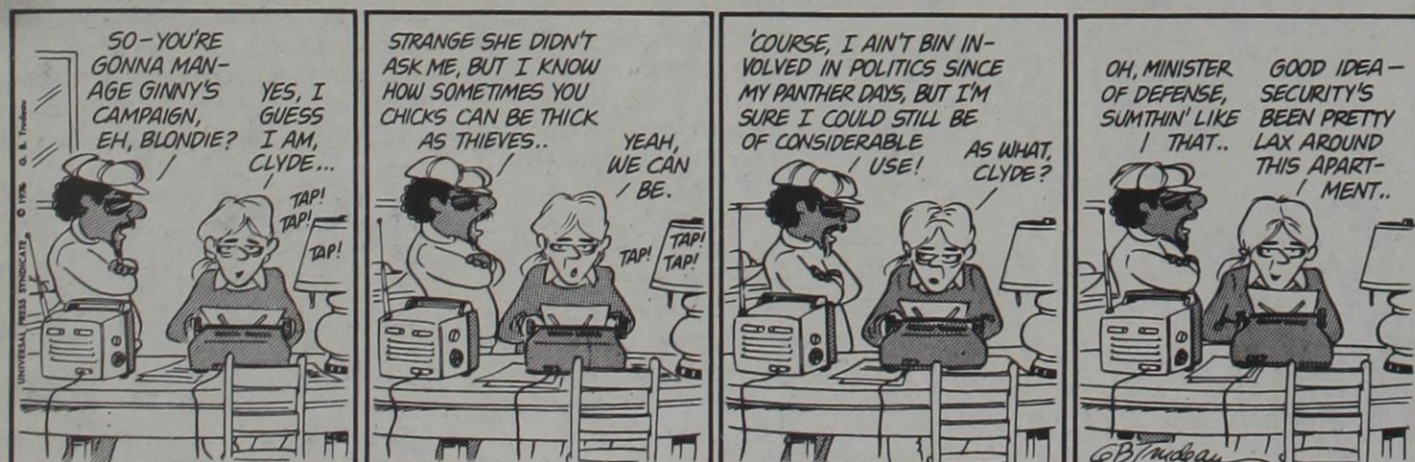
Udall would clearly be better off without Church contesting for liberal support in the Idaho and Oregon primaries. Jackson would like to see Ohio and California unencumbered by the likes of Glenn and Brown. For Carter — to whom every other elective official is an actual or potential roadblock — the emergence of favorite sons is even more nettlesome. More than either Jackson or Udall, he depends for success on securing a majority or near-majority of convention votes in the primaries.

IT IS ALMOST unnecessary to add that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota must look with pleasure on the late-starting candidates, and favorite sons. With Humphrey apparently holding to his pledge to avoid the primaries himself, he has a great interest in seeing the delegates split as many ways as possible.

But even that prospect can hardly be thought hurtful to the Democrats' November chances when Humphrey himself looks like a thoroughly credible challenger of Mr. Ford.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



FOR ANOTHER TAKE ON THE WASHINGTON STAR



Guest Editorial

Attack on sermon questioned

THIS IS IN response to the guest editorial of Mr. Bill Green appearing in the March 16 University Daily.

Before addressing Mr. Green's comments, I would like to point out why I feel the UD, Dr. Roper, and Ms. Collins were irresponsible in publishing the sex article. There is a sizable number of individuals on this campus who are unsure of themselves on this matter — these people rest on that fine line between those who do "do it" and those who don't. So, when you have an article appearing in the school paper which tells you that 96 per cent of the people you know are "doing it," the direct implication is that this is normal behavior and therefore everyone should. I cannot tell you how many times people have conformed only because "everyone else is doing it." How Mr. Green can then conclude that the article had no influence at all on these students borders on the ridiculous — I find his thinking irrational.

IN MY OPINION, anyone who obtains a sheet of paper from some institution and uses it as a license to influence other people's behavior in such a moral and personal area — is most probably a "jerk" — harsh though it may seem. Mr. Wood's arguments were not anti - in-

tellectual — as Mr. Green portrays. Wood never attacked Roper's or Collins' credentials as professors — only their mis-use of their positions.

OBVIOUSLY, MR. GREEN regards himself as a member in high standing with his church and society. If this is the case, why does he condone this encouragement to go along with the crowd but he himself doesn't feel premarital sex is right? Is this proper Christian concern for your brother? This is what is known as two-faced, irrational reasoning.

Also, Mr. Green shouldn't presume to inflate his own self - importance by apologizing for someone other than himself — no one has that right.

THROUGHOUT THE ARTICLE, it was obvious that Mr. Green's attack was directed AT Mr. Wood — not for what Mr. Wood preached as Green states. I suggest when Mr. Green is "listening" to Mr. Wood's sermon next Sunday that he "descend" down to Wood's level and tell him what the real problem is and get that chip off his shoulder.

Terrell Pendleton
309 Weymouth Hall

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

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Church to make White House bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a persistent foe of the war in Indochina and the man who directed the Senate probe of intelligence activities, is about to start a bid for the White House with an anti-Washington campaign.

He will kick it off 2,400 miles from the capital. Church is scheduled to announce his presidential candidacy today at the tiny town of Idaho City in what he acknowledges to be a late starting, high risk bid for the Democratic nomination.

The anti-Washington image helps explain the choice of Idaho City. It also was the place where his grandfather first settled in Idaho following the Civil War.

But the anti-Washington image may be a difficult one to project for a man who voted for many of the Great Society programs enacted during the 1960s.

Church's presidential bid is based on the hope that the early runners will have spent themselves financially, allowing him to make a strong showing in the later primaries, particularly California, and to arrive at the nominating convention with a sizable bloc of delegates and momentum.

Vote on amendment postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would give citizens of the District of Columbia full congressional representation was postponed Wednesday when the House became embroiled over whether to send a delegation to Great Britain.

The District vote was rescheduled for next Tuesday. The House accepted a resolution that permits 25 House and Senate members to travel to London to participate in Bicentennial ceremonies honoring the loan of the Magna Carta to the United States.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., recalled that the historic document limited the powers of King John of England in the year 1215. In other words, he said, it set down the principles of no taxation without representation.

Ironically, that "no taxation without representation" is the battle cry of sponsors of the District of Columbia legislation.

The District's nonvoting delegate, Walter Fauntroy, claims the city's 756,510 citizens are being disfranchised because they cannot elect voting representatives in the House or Senate.

Prime minister's race underway

LONDON (AP) — Front runner James Callaghan and four other cabinet ministers threw their hats in the ring Wednesday for Harold Wilson's job as prime minister and leader of the Labor party.

Callaghan, the moderate, 63-year-old foreign minister, seems to have the support of both the left and right wings of the party and therefore appears most likely to succeed Wilson, who said Tuesday he was stepping down because of age. Wilson is 60.

The others who announced their candidacies for Wilson's post were Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Employment Secretary Michael Foot, both left wingers, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland. The 317 Laborites in the 635 seat House of Commons are to make their choice next week.

Freshman visitation program planned

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

A home visitation program for entering freshmen and their parents is being promoted by the Freshman Center, according to Dr. William Carter, director for the development phase.

"Secretaries, clerks, professors, deans or any person who considers himself a part of the university family is asked to invite new freshmen and their parents into his home to spend three hours of an evening during the six summer early registration conferences," Carter said. The conferences are held the last week of July and the first two weeks of August.

"PEOPLE MAY want to limit their participation to persons entering their department or college," Carter said. "However, inviting parents and students from the university in general is possible."

"Many students, after looking at all the information and an aerial photograph of the campus, are scared before they even get here," Keith Holder, coordinator of the program, said.

"A preventive program, the home visitation program is an

Reagan sets

trip to Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's supporters said Wednesday the former California governor will spend at least six days in Texas the latter part of April in preparation for the May 1 primary.

"We can assure you that he is still in the race and in there to win," Ray Barnhart, Houston, a Reagan state co-chairman, told a Capitol news conference. "Texas will be a key state in his securing the Republican presidential nomination... Ronald Reagan is not down and out but he is just started."

effort at retention once the students get to Tech," he said.

CARTER SAID students are encouraged to keep trying during the first year when the going gets rough if they know at least one professor as a person. The program is an inter-personal support system, he said.

The program is a university effort, not an individual effort,

Carter said. The idea of an inter-personal support system is not a new idea to academic admissions.

Holder said the program is something concrete.

"It is not a lip service passed around committees," he said. "The program provides a vehicle for retention once the students get here."



Annual pruning

A tree behind the Chemistry Building got its annual spring pruning—Wednesday. The tree is supposedly the largest tree on campus. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

STAPLE HERE

TEXAS PASSENGER 76

04847285 A

HERE

INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPLYING STICKER

1. CLEAN AND DRY UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF REAR LICENSE PLATE.
2. TO REMOVE STICKER FROM BACKING, BEND AND PULL AT CUT LINES ON FRONT OF STICKER.
3. POSITION STICKER IN UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF REAR PLATE.
4. PRESS AND RUB STICKER DOWN TO REMOVE ALL EDGES DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE STICKER AFTER IT IS APPLIED TO PLATE.

Deadline approaching

April 1 is the deadline for applying 1976 stickers to present automobile license plates. The stickers, used in lieu of new plates, may be obtained at the County Tax Assessors

Office. The price of the sticker depends on car weight. Stickers must be purchased in the county of residence of the legal owner. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Daley once again grand marshal of Illinois politics

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley strode off at the head of the St. Patrick's Day parade on Wednesday, once again the grand marshal of Illinois Democratic politics, while President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter looked to North Carolina to continue their march through the presidential primary elections.

Carter carried with him an unexpected bonus, capturing about one-third of the state's Democratic national convention delegates to go with his landslide victory in the presidential preference balloting.

Ford swamped Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the popular vote and in

delegating selection contests, leaving the former California governor on the verge of elimination as a White House rival.

REAGAN and the President go at it again next Tuesday in the North Carolina primary. Ford was forecasting another primary victory, which would be his sixth. Reagan resumed

his campaign there. Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace were squared off in North Carolina.

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Saturday-Both Snackbar Items will Be Featured!

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Possesses</p> <p>4 Young girl</p> <p>8 Pierce</p> <p>12 Swiss canton</p> <p>13 Slave</p> <p>14 Carry</p> <p>15 Precious stone</p> <p>16 Smashed</p> <p>18 Goes by water</p> <p>20 Harvest</p> <p>21 Three-toed sloth</p> <p>22 Confederate general</p> <p>23 Wan</p> <p>27 Man's nickname</p> <p>29 Youngster</p> <p>30 Part of flower</p> <p>31 Cooled lava</p> <p>32 Label</p> <p>33 Evil</p> <p>34 Negative prefix</p> <p>35 Atmospheric disturbances</p> <p>37 Declare</p> <p>38 Macaw</p> <p>39 Actual being</p> <p>40 Pigeon</p> <p>41 Teutonic deity</p> <p>42 Location</p> <p>44 Begin</p> <p>47 Fallen prone</p> <p>51 Neckpiece</p> <p>52 Part in play</p> <p>53 Hebrew month</p> <p>54 Experimental room (collog.)</p> <p>55 Advantage</p> <p>56 Any pile to be burnt</p> <p>57 Bitter vetch</p>	<p>2 Region</p> <p>3 Monkey</p> <p>4 Smaller number</p> <p>5 Residue</p> <p>6 Trapped</p> <p>7 Mediterranean vessel</p> <p>8 Walked</p> <p>9 Rocky hill</p> <p>10 Devoured</p> <p>11 Article of furniture</p> <p>17 Symbol for lanthanum</p> <p>19 Chinese distance measure</p> <p>22 Fall behind</p> <p>24 Near</p> <p>25 Den</p> <p>26 Girl's name</p> <p>27 Foundation</p> <p>28 Dines</p> <p>29 Scottish cap</p> <p>30 Remuneration</p> <p>31 Latin conjunction</p> <p>32 Locks of hair</p> <p>33 Body of water</p> <p>36 Bone</p> <p>37 Uniform</p> <p>38 Fit to be titled</p> <p>40 Strip of leather</p> <p>41 Latin conjunction</p> <p>43 Pronoun</p> <p>44 Withered</p> <p>45 Bellow</p> <p>46 Flaps</p> <p>47 In favor of</p> <p>48 Land measure</p> <p>49 Ancient</p> <p>50 Sailor (collog.)</p>
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FASHION CONSPIRACY

Radio mystery series to salute Shakespeare

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Next month, an unlikely arena for the works of William Shakespeare — "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" — will celebrate the bard's 412th birthday with adaptations of seven of his best known plays.

They'll be aired from April 19 through April 25 on more than 200 stations, but you won't find them listed under their original titles.
THE LEADOFF show is "Murder Most Foul," which in its day was called "Macbeth." "Julius Caesar" will be known as "The Assassination,"

"Hamlet" will be "Long Live the King Is Dead" and so on. While the original plot lines will remain intact, considerable compression of same has been done to fit each show to the radio series' 53 minute time limit. Parts of the dialogue will be rewritten to make Shakespeare's words

more understandable to those with only a nodding acquaintance with his works. The man doing the adaptations and risking the wrath of Shakespeare purists is Ian Martin, 63, a Scotland born, New York raised veteran of more than 40 years of acting and writing for radio.

HE SAID he came up with the idea of adapting the Shakespeare plays while pondering the fact that while most people study them in high school, few ever understand them because of the rich poetry, imagery and all that.

"It suddenly occurred to me that the tragedies - and we're doing six of them - are all as full of mystery and mayhem and they certainly fit our programs as stories," he said. Not many who struggled through Shakespeare remember "he was a magnificent story teller," he added. "So I thought we could bring the stories to the people as a kind of reintroduction to Shakespeare."

HE SAID HE retitled the plays he selected because they only are adaptations and he didn't want to mislead anyone. "On the other hand, every familiar quote is in there," he said. "Maybe they won't be the exact words - and the scholars might jump at this - but basically it's all there." MARTIN CONCEDED that Shakespeare buffs may accuse him of bastardizing the bard, but "I think that'll come from very short sighted people. I've already had that from one actor who said, "Single-handedly, you've ruined Shakespeare.' Now this is ludicrous."

New degree in English offered

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff
Tech's English department will offer a new bachelor of

arts degree in English with an emphasis on technical writing and editing, according to Charles Brewer, director of

the technical writing program in the English department. The new major is a two-course alteration of the regular English major, Brewer said. The student majoring in this program will opt two literature courses for English 4338, advanced exposition and English 4339, advanced technical writing and editing, he said.

and American literature, he said. Students may take courses in other disciplines for their minor, such as science, engineering, business, home economics, agricultural sciences, in order to prepare for careers in technical and business writing, Brewer said. "There are a good number of jobs in many fields, such as government, science and engineering, that want persons with professional writing skills," Brewer said.

"THE MORE highly specialized students in writing make from \$1,000-2,000 more in the job market, he said. To obtain more information concerning the new major, contact Brewer at 742-4223.

First woman qualifies as vocational ag teacher

Patricia Hammit, a senior from Plainview, will be the first woman vocational agriculture teacher qualified through the 41-year-old vocational agriculture education program at Tech. HAMMIT, who was also the first girl to join the Plainview High School Future Farmers of America chapter, said she hopes to find a teaching position within commuting distance of Lubbock. Her husband, Larry, a Baylor University graduate, is an accountant for Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock.

The chances for Hammit landing a teaching job in a male-dominated field could be determined by where the jobs open this spring, she said. However, Hammit will have other career opportunities in agriculture-related businesses, Leach said.



Patricia Hammit

Prospects may be slim for a woman wanting to teach agriculture in the public schools on the South Plains, said, Thomas L. Leach, chairman of the agriculture education department.

directly postponing any possible hope of realizing the traditional aim of Irish nationalism... the establishment of harmony and a sense of common identity between 'Protestant, Catholic and dissenter' in Ireland," he said. COSGRAVE, made the first official St. Patrick's Day visit to this country by an Irish head of government.

Irish Prime Minister addresses Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave told a St. Patrick's Day session of Congress on Wednesday that Americans who contribute money to the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland are "helping to kill or maim Irishmen and women of every religious persuasion."

They are clearly and

English prof receives literary fellowship grant

Dr. Joel C. Weinsheimer, assistant professor of English, received a fellowship grant from the University of California at Irvine to study theories of literary criticism.

California from June, 1976, to June, 1977. Weinsheimer said he would like to prove the effective use of these theories in the classroom.

Weinsheimer will be testing theories and teaching in

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MAR. 18 6:30-9:05
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
LAST WEEK
7:10-9:10

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"FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE"
LAST WEEK 1:20 3:15
PG 5:10-7:05-9:00

"LUCKY LADY"
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

SEVEN ALONE
1:15-3:10-5:05
7:05-9:00

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SEVEN ALONE
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Wrestlers grapple for 'mural crown

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

Tom Camden, Glen Griffin and James Scroggins, took first-place honors in their divisions to pace the TH's to an All-University Wrestling championship with 58 points Wednesday night in the Intramural Gym.

Last year's winners, Pi Kappa Alpha, aided by first-place finishers Jesse and Mike Bates, finished in second place with 38 points.

Third place went to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship with 25 points and Alpha Tau Omega came in fourth with 18 points. Bledsoe totaled 15 points while Clement had two to round out the team scoring.

Going into the finals the TH's had 19 points, while the ATO's and Pikes were tied with 11 each. IVCF had 8, Bledsoe 4 and Clement 2.

First-place winners include

Rich Richeson, 126-pound division; Camden, 134-pound division; Griffin, 142-pound division; Don Rainwater, 150-pound division; Scroggins, 158-pound division; Jesse Bates, 160-pound division; Mike Bates, 177-pound division; Jim West, 190-pound division; and David Parker, unlimited division.

Richeson, representing Alpha Phi Omega, won his match by forfeit over Stuart Morrison of Gordon Hall who failed to weigh-in.

TH's Camden and Griffin defeated Don Warren (and Doug Hlavaty, both Independents,) to clinch a first place finish. Teammate Scroggins defeated independent William Lee.

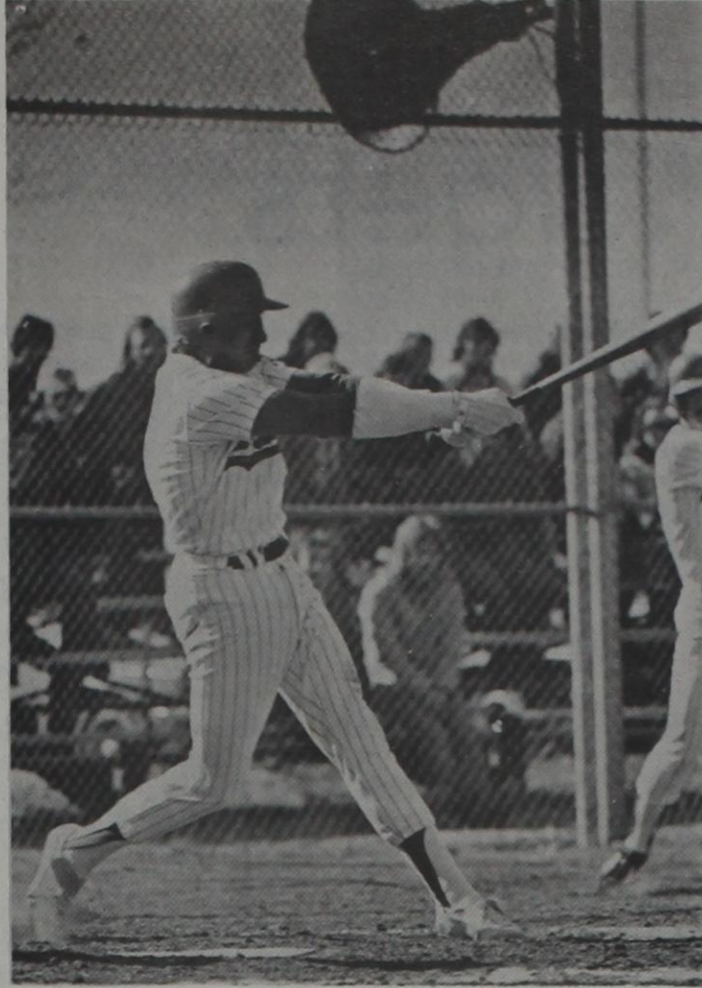
Don Rainwater, representing Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, beat TH's Bud Faris in the 150-pound division.

Brothers Jesse and Mike

Bates took first-place honors, as Jesse won by forfeit in the finals over Gene McNeely of IVCF, who was ill, and Mike decided Monty Stumbaugh of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jim West, representing Bledsoe, defeated Pete Marsh, an Independent. David Parker, representing the Stokers, beat Scott Campbell of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The tournament was sponsored by the Men's Intramurals and the Tech Wrestling Club provided the officials for the tournament.



Base hit

Tech's All-Southwest Conference shortstop Ronnie Mattson connects on a ball thrown by a Houston pitcher, in last weeks series with the Cougars.

Travel continues for baseballers

Continuing on their marathon road trip, the Tech Baseball Team split a double header with American Christian, 7-4 and 9-14, Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla.

The Raider's, now 9-6 on the season, won the first game on the relief pitching performance by senior Mark LePori (1-0), who relieved for starting pitcher Doug House.

The second game was highlighted by American Christian's Gene Edenes who hit three home runs in the one contest. Ronnie Mattson and

Mike Bewley also hit round trippers.

Tuesday the baseballers split a doubleheader with Midwestern, 5-6 and 9-0, in Wichita Falls.

Tech righthander Kim Hunter (2-1) absorbed the first game loss, while southpaw Lloyd Cummings (1-0) picked up the win in the second contest.

Power hitter Mike Bewley, questionable all week with the flu, was the hitting star of the second game for the Raiders. Bewley went three for four,

knocked in four runs, and smashed two home runs.

Gary Ashby also broke out of his hitting slump, going two for five, while knocking home two runners, in Tech's shutout victory.

Tomorrow, the Raiders will face their second Southwest Conference foe, the Arkansas Razorbacks. Senior Vai Morin (2-1) will go up against the Hogs in the first contest, this Friday. In Saturday's contests, lefties Doug House (2-1) and Mike Williams (2-1) will try to go the distance.

Rangers to open camp

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American League will open spring baseball training camp Thursday morning, Brad Corbett, the team's principal owner, announced here Wednesday night.

Corbett said here he had talked to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn earlier in the day before Kuhn ordered the spring camps to pen despite continued negotiations between team owners and the Major League Players Association that have held up regular training.

"I think Commissioner Kuhn did the right thing," Corbett said. "It was a courageous thing to do."

Corbett said most of the Texas Rangers are either in

Pompano Beach, Fla., or "on the way there."

Most of the players have been training as a team on their own at temporary facilities.

Corbett said he anticipated that some team owners would be dissatisfied with Kuhn's

order to open camps. "Some of them wanted to take a hard line" in the negotiations with the Player Association, he said.

He said he felt that by opening camps, the chances of reaching a settlement with the players would be better.

Supreme Court favors Carter

By CARL ZEITZ
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court Wednesday overturned the 1967 triple murder conviction of one time middleweight contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and co-defendant John Artis. But they face another trial on the same charge.

In a unanimous 7-0 ruling, the court said that Carter, 38, and Artis, 30, were denied a fair trial because the prosecution failed to reveal promises of leniency it made to two key witnesses whose testimony placed the defendants at the murder scene.

CARTER AND Artis have adamantly maintained their innocence.

Burrell Ives Humphreys, the Passaic County prosecutor, announced immediately that Carter and Artis would be retried for the fatal shootings of three persons at a Paterson, N.J., tavern on June 17, 1966.

A joint statement by attorneys for Carter and Artis indicated they would seek their release on bail pending the new trial.

The Supreme Court said prosecution promises to the

witnesses, Arthur D. Bradley and Alfred Bello, should have been disclosed at the May 1967 trial of Carter and Artis and that by failing to do that the prosecution "substantially prejudiced" their case.

THE OPINION by Justice Mark Sullivan said: "The withholding of material evidence favorable to a defendant is a denial of due process and the right to a fair trial, irrespective of the good faith or bad faith of the prosecution."

Sullivan wrote, "When the credibility of a state's witness may well be determinative of guilt or innocence, the jury is entitled to know, and the State has an obligation to disclose, material evidence affecting such credibility."

The ruling focused on evidence that didn't turn up until 1974. It showed that Bello and Bradley, facing criminal charges themselves in 1967, had been promised protection against possible retaliation for testifying against Carter and Artis.

Beyond that, the court said, the evidence showed that Bello had been assured the prosecution would not seek his conviction in two separate potential criminal cases.

Netters defeat Aggies

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Tech netters were defeated by Texas A&M Wednesday in College Station, 6-3. The Raiders' record now stands at 0-2 in conference play and 3-9 for the year.

Tech's Harrison Bowes' upset of Tom Courson of A&M, 6-4, 6-2, was a bright spot in the match for the Raiders. Previously, Courson had only been defeated once out of 12 matches this season.

Paul LeeLum of Tech beat Mike Moss of A&M 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Mark Silberman of A&M narrowly beat Tech's Chuck Bond 6-7, 6-1, 7-6. The final set went to a 44 tie breaker.

Aggie Charles Emley was victorious over David Crissey (Tech), 6-1, 6-3, Mark Parker (A&M) won over Malcolm Avner, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and John Kirwan (A&M) defeated Don Adams (Tech) 6-2, 6-2 in singles competition.

DOUBLES RESULTS: Emley-Courson (A&M) over Bowes-Adams (Tech) 7-6, 6-1; Crissey-LeeLum (Tech) over Silberman-Kirwan (A&M) 6-4, 6-3. Moss-Rubin Baker (A&M) over Avner-Bond (Tech) 6-2, 6-6, 6-1.

The Raiders will be in Houston through Saturday competing in the Rice Invitational.

Suit against Tech to be considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed to consider a nearly \$1 million damage suit filed against Texas Tech University by football player Andy Lowe, who blamed the school's trainer and coaches for a permanent injury to his left knee.

In Lowe's case, a Lubbock trial court and the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals both had ruled that Texas Tech was protected from his suit by the doctrine of governmental immunity. Lowe said in his

appeal that he was convalescing from a previous knee injury on Sept. 16, 1972, when "the coaching staff at the university permitted and required him to participate in athletic competitions." He also alleged that a trainer failed to tape the knee properly.



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6:05 tip-off

Red Raiders vs. Tigers

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE—Two virtual newcomers to NCAA post-season play will battle tonight at 6:05 (CDT) in Louisville's Freedom Hall as Tech and Missouri join Michigan and Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional Playoffs.

Tech's last appearance in NCAA second-round play was back in 1962, when the Raiders lost to Colorado, 67-60. The

Tigers' last appearance was in 1944 and Missouri has only been in NCAA post-season play three times.

Tech enters the playoffs with one of its best records ever, 25-5. Missouri is at 25-4.

The Raiders' main concern is eliminating the turnovers which plagued them in their victory over Syracuse in the first round of play in Denton. Also of major concern to the Raiders is stopping high

scoring guard Willie Smith. Smith is averaging 24.5 points per game. Steve Dunn will draw the defensive assignment against the Tiger playmaker.

Missouri is also an excellent rebounding team. The Tigers out rebounded their opponents by an average of seven rebounds a game while Tech out rebounded it's opponents by two rebounds a game.

Missouri's strength is in its

guard play. Like Syracuse, the Tigers have two excellent back court men—Smith and Jeff Currie. They can operate the fast break to perfection.

Tech and Missouri had six common foes this season. Missouri beat Baylor 105-70 while the Raiders stomped the Bears twice, 94-82 and 87-76. Tech defeated Oklahoma State 69-60 while Missouri knocked off the Cowboys by 88-67 and 72-71. Missouri

swamped Rice 94-75 while Tech whipped the Owls three times 102-62, 83-58 and 101-84.

Tech played Washington in the Far West Classic and lost by 22 points 83-61. Missouri defeated the Huskies by two, 69-67, last week in the NCAA Regionals' first round in Lawrence, Kan.

Missouri is ranked 14th in the nation while Tech is rated 16th.

In the second game tonight, Notre Dame who defeated Tech 88-63 in regular season play, will take on Michigan. The Wolverines were runners-up to Indiana in the Big 10.

Tech will start Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens in the back court, Mike Russell and Grady Newton at Forwards and Rick Bullock at post.

Missouri will counter with Smith and Currie in the backcourt, Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy at forwards and James Clabon at center.

The Tech-Missouri game will tipoff at 6:05 and will be carried on KLBK, channel 13. KFYO will carry the game on radio.



'I surrender!'

Houston's George Walker submits to Tech's new personality, powerful Raider forward, Mike Russell.

Scouting report Key matchups highlight clash

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

On paper at least, the Raiders and the Tigers of Missouri appear to be a very close match-up.

Missouri has a super scorer, plenty of height and a strong defense. The Raiders on the other hand have a super scorer, plenty of height and an equally strong defense. But since basketball games can't end in ties, the telling factor might be which team is more aggressive.

"They're (Missouri) really physical and aggressive under the basket," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "They beat Washington even though Washington is much taller."

Norm Stewart, head coach of the Tigers, agreed with Myers.

"The difference in the game (when they beat Washington 69-67) was our aggressiveness," Stewart said, "They were taller but we were able to get in there and fight and get the big rebounds."

The Tigers big point producer is All-America guard Willie Smith who is averaging over 24 points per game. The Raiders scoring attack relies heavily on the production of 6-foot-9 center Rick Bullock.

"Tech presents us with another tough center in Bullock," Stewart said, "So we will need another good all-around effort under the basket."

Myers plans on putting defensive specialist Steve Dunn on the Tigers' super guard.

"Steve has guarded the best guards in the country and

done a good job every time." Myers said, "he knows what to do."

The Tigers will try to guard the Raiders with a man-to-man defense, something the Raiders see very little of.

"Most teams throw a zone at us so they can stop Bullock," Myers said, "They think that by having two or three people on Rick they stop him and stop us. But that's not true. They usually won't stop Rick and we've gotten good play from other players to take up the slack. Washington is the only team that has beaten us (83-61) with a zone, and, of course, Missouri beat them."

"Missouri plays an aggressive man-for-man defense," he said, "We'll have to play much better against them than we did against Syracuse."

The Raiders are now 25-5 for the year, breaking the Tech records for most wins in a year and most games played. The Tigers are 24-4 after claiming their first tournament win ever.

The probable starters are:
TECH
Grady Newton, 6-6, 9.1
Mike Russell, 6-7, 10.6
Rick Bullock, 6-9, 22.8
Keith Kitchens, 6-1, 7.8
Steve Dunn, 6-2, 5.1
MISSOURI
Jim Kennedy, 6-6, 16.2
Kim Anderson, 6-8, 14.2
James Clabon, 6-8, 6.1
Willie Smith, 6-2, 24.5
Jeff Currie, 6-3, 5.5

Bullock ranks 15th

As balloting for the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic came to a close last March 8, Indiana's All-American Scott May (287,905) and Utah State 7-footer Ed Gregg (253,067) held the voting leads.

The top eight players per squad when the tabulation is terminated March 20, will receive automatic invitations to appear in the NCAA and

NAIA-sanctioned charity event, to be held April 5. Two additional players per team will be named as at-large representatives.

As of March 11, Tech's Rick Bullock stood in 15th place with 177,473 ballots. Bullock is about 24,000 ballots behind Kansas State's Chuckie Williams (201,445) who is in 8th place.

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Quick stop!
Tech guard Keith Kitchens drives past Arkansas' Marvin Delph (top) for the basket during the SWC semi-final game. However, Delph gave Kitchens a helping hand at the end of the lay up, and both crashed to the floor (bottom). Tonight, Tech will face the Missouri Tigers in NCAA tournament action at 6 p.m., in Louisville, Kentucky.

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Burns and Matthau

'The Sunshine Boys'

Movie guarantees comedy sunshine

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Now that we're smack in the middle of dirt season here in Lubbock, about the only place guaranteeing sunshine is inside the Mall as South Plains Cinema offers a humorous adaptation of Neil Simon's play, "The Sunshine Boys."

The film, set in the present, is the story of a television special tracing comedy from the ancient Greeks into the present. The special attraction is the reunion of the vaudeville team of Al Lewis (George Burns) and Willie Clark (Walter Matthau), known as the Sunshine Boys.

LEWIS AND CLARK were the kings of vaudeville during their heyday but became estranged when Lewis suddenly retired in the early '60s after close to 50 years of performing. Clark never forgave Lewis for splitting the highly successful partnership, and this is the thorn in the lion's paw of their reunion.

Walter Matthau, as the crochety but rambunctious 72-year-old Willie Smith, is excellent. Matthau, once largely thought of as a character actor, has come into his own in the last few years, and this role exemplifies yet another of the many diverse areas in which he excels. Willie Clark was cast to Matthau largely because of his Broadway interpretation of

superslob sportswriter Oscar Madison in another Neil Simon comedy, "The Odd Couple."

The character of Willie Clark is comparable to that of Oscar Madison in that both characters are unkept, stubborn, domineering and unabashed, and although Clark seems less outrageous, his age has much to do with his behavior. Matthau has skillfully developed an interpretation of the character in a way that is uniquely his own. Clark is a bit different in the play, but Matthau's subtle changes serve to make him even more human and believable.

CLARK, SINCE his involuntary retirement, has attempted to keep up with the times, but like most people out of circulation, he fails. He never quite realizes it though, and believes himself to be "right on" to the end.

The other half of "The Sunshine Boys" is Al Lewis, played by the inimitable George Burns, who last appeared on film in 1939. Burns marks a radical career departure with this film. He is cast as a character other than himself or his comic image for the very first time. He isn't totally out of context, however, as Lewis throws straight lines constantly for Clark to pounce on.

Lewis, whose retirement caused the split of the act, is much more delicate and fragile than Clark. He lives with his daughter and son-in-law, and his grandchildren have become his favorite pastime. He seems to be much more sensitive and insightful than Clark, and indeed Clark admits that Lewis is the greatest, both as a comedian and person.

THE REUNION for the television special is arranged by Willie's nephew-agent Ben, played quite well by Richard Benjamin. The reunion provides the foundation for an outstanding series of classic vaudeville humor.

This low-key vaudeville humor is the crux of the movie. Whether one likes or dislikes the film rests up on the viewer's appreciation of this type of humor. Such humor, portrayed exquisitely by such scenes as the sliding lock on Willie's door, Willie's continual harassment of the "Spanish kid" and, most obviously, by the constant repetition of once-spoken dialogue by both Lewis and Clark. The humor continues as both partners, though getting up in their years, still possess

wits as sharp as samurai swords and take advantage of every opening given them by unsuspecting associates.

The film isn't totally devoted to the perpetration of humor, however, as producer Ray Stark has elected to leave most of Neil Simon's instinctive sensitivity where it belongs. Most of Simon's works contain at least a touch of drama because he is dealing with real people. The majority of this sincerity falls to Burns, but Matthau too has his moments, and, ironically, these touching times lead to still more conflict between the two ex-partners.

The movie, compared to the stage version, is good but as previously mentioned, the degree of ones' attraction to it depends immensely upon his appreciation of the low-key humor so prevalent throughout.

Six students recognized for creative writing

Six Tech students have received special recognition at a meeting of Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers (TACWT).

Ed Allen and David Keeling were two of the six fiction winners in the Charles Oliver Memorial Award Contest. Oliver was a former creative writing instructor at Southern Methodist University. Bob Fink and Roger Martens won two of three top positions for poetry. Fink's and Martens' poems were read at the TACWT meeting. Connie Renwald and Shelley Burkhalter received honorable mention for their poems.

TECH STUDENTS competed against representatives from all Southwest Conference schools as well as most other major Texas junior colleges, colleges and universities. In the poetry contest Tech won four of only 13 available positions. More than 100 poems were judged. Keeling is a Lubbock graduate student in English. His fiction story, "Running," also won the top prize in the 1975 Harbinger, Tech literary magazine. Keeling also won

the Robert S. Newton Award for "Running." Newton was a Lubbock businessman interested in creative writing.

Allen is a senior secondary education major from Dallas. His story, "The Greatest War," has been accepted for publication in Re-Artes Liberales, Stephen F. Austin State University literary magazine.

FINK IS a graduate English student from Lubbock. His poem was "On a Student Who Withdrew from School Two Weeks Before Spring Finals." Martens is a junior liberal arts major from Pasadena. His poem was "For King Kong Dying."

Renwald is a graduate student from Lubbock. Her poem was "Between."

BURKHALTER IS a senior English major from Lubbock. Her poem, "Diamonds Have Dark Histories," also won the 1975 Harbinger Award for poetry.

The Tech Creative Writing Program was organized in 1971. Dr. Walter McDonald, director of the program, said the curriculum now includes five undergraduate sections and one graduate workshop.

Prof to present research results

Dr. William B. Jarzembki, associate professor of the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department, will present results of research at the Second International Conference on Bioelectric Impedance in Lyon, France in June.

Brain impedance is how

electrical currents flow in the brain. If currents flow in a particular way, the brain is functioning normally, Jarzembki said.

"By measuring impedance,

we are able to measure the condition of the brain. We don't know what all this (the research) means at this point. However, the research may lead to brain death indicators," Jarzembki said.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss all the use of impedance measurement in biological tissue. Other topics of discussion at the conference will include the measurement of blood flow, measurement of heart output and measurement of how well a person breathes. The conference will also examine the measurement of the brain and study the small changes that occur over a long period of time.

The conference is sponsored by the Neuroelectric Society, an international organization concerned with applying electronics to understanding the nervous system of the human body.

Summer term scholarships available from financial aid

Applications are being accepted for grants from the Texas State Scholarship for the two summer terms, according to Dudley S. Akins, director of the student financial aid office.

Numerous scholarships will be awarded, Akins said, with \$500 being the maximum granted to any student for both sessions.

ELIGIBILITY for a scholarship is based entirely on financial need, Akins said. Both undergraduate and

graduate students may apply for scholarships.

The only restrictions for consideration are that students must take at least four semester hours per term and that they cannot be on academic scholastic probation, Akins said.

Between \$10,000 and \$18,000 will be granted for the summer terms, Akins said, depending on the size of the scholarship fund.

THE FUND is continuous with grants being made for

both long terms as well as for summer terms.

Portions of students' tuition fees are set aside to maintain the fund based on criteria established in state law, Akins said.

Approximately \$170,000 yearly are generated for the fund, he said.

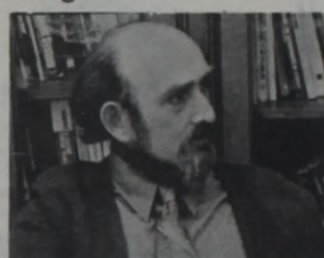
Beginning in the fall, 1976, the scholarship's name will be changed to the Texas Public Education Grant, he said, but its nature will remain the same.

Chalk Talks to feature political science prof

John H. Burnett, political science professor, will speak on "The Political Scene in Communist Russia" at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. His speech is one in a series of Thursday night Chalk Talks.

Burnett's comments will include observations on the nature of the current leadership, the Party Congress and what appears to be some of the policy direc-

tions and priorities at the present time. There is no admission charge.



Dr. John Burnett

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Chinese custom

Textile major to follow father's work

By SHANNON BROOKS
UD Staff

Det is a lot easier to say than Videi Limpayaraya. But when Det returns to Bangkok, Thailand to work in his father's dye plant, he won't have to worry about people not being able to pronounce his name.

Det, 24, will be the only graduate this year in the textile technology and management field. He is planning to take a job in the

United States for a short time before going to work with his father.

"I WILL GO back immediately if the war is bad with the Communists," Det said. "My country is first, and if war broke out, I would join."

Having 50 employees, his father's dye plant is located 20 miles outside of Bangkok, and with his degree in textiles, Det has confidence that he can weave material, which his father's plant now has to buy.

This would increase income and cut expenses at the same time," he said. His father's dye plant now brings in, on the average, \$50 a day profit.

After majoring in pre-med and going to Abilene Christian College in Fort Worth for one semester, then the University of Texas at Arlington for the summer, Det came to Tech; and after his first semester here, he changed to his present major.

DET SAID, "I thought I

could help in Bangkok by being a doctor, but I needed to stick with the Chinese custom, and do what my father is doing."

During the two-hour interview with the University Daily, Det spoke clearly in English. "I learned to speak English in six months, from the streets in Fort Worth, Texas," Det said.

Det came straight to Fort Worth from Bangkok with one of his English teachers en-

tering school in Fort Worth.

DET'S HOBBY is Thai boxing. He feels this type of boxing is better than Kung Fu, because it is more flexible. Det lost his four front teeth as a result of boxing. He made it to the semi-finals in high school with an area covering about 20 schools.

Det is a Buddhist, and has spoken to the Young People Church here about Buddhism.

BESIDES HIS mother and father who are 49, Det has five brothers and four sisters who range in age from 29 to 15.

Det eats mostly Thai and Chinese food, which he cooks himself. He has a Chinese girlfriend from Thailand, who is studying at Tech.

Det's mother and father will be coming to see him graduate in May. Neither of them speak English, and this will be their first visit to the United States.



Det

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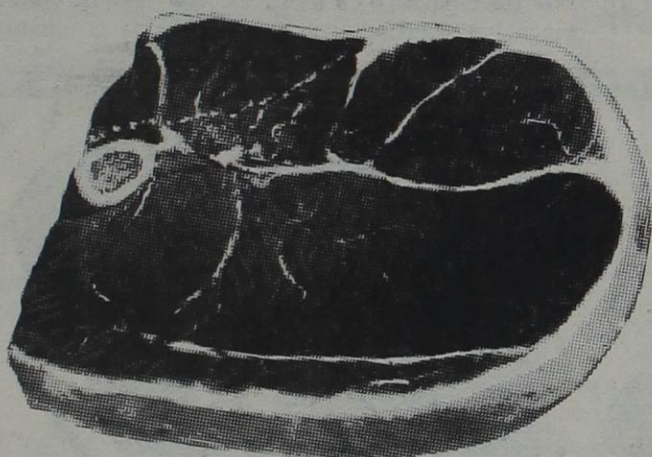
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- Farmer Jones, Cry-O-Vac, Trimmed & Skinless, **Smoked Picnics** Lb. **99¢**
- Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve, **Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1.59**
- Piggly Wiggly, 6 Varieties, Wafer Thin **Lunch Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
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Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **49¢**

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In Natural Juice, Del Monte
Pine-apple 20-oz. Can **59¢**

7,000 possibly unemployed

Pentagon to close or cut back 74 Navy installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said yesterday it wants to close or cut back 80 Navy and other military bases, which would result in possible job losses for nearly 7,000 civilian workers and service personnel.

The cutbacks would affect 74 Navy installations, many of them small reserve centers, and six activities of the Defense Supply Agency, the Defense Mapping Agency and the Army. The installations are in 29 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico.

BEARING MOST of the brunt of the cutbacks, as well as more than 7,000 military and civilian personnel transfers, will be Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, California, New York, Tennessee, New Jersey and Indiana.

The Pentagon estimated the cutbacks will result in annual savings of more than \$66 million.

The announcement followed by a week a listing of 51 bases the Air Force plans to shut down or trim, with about 10,500 in civilian and military personnel reductions and estimated annual savings of about \$150 million. An Army list is due later.

THE NAVY SAID that economies resulting from cutbacks or reductions in its 74 bases would be enough to operate nine destroyers. In 19 of the proposed cut-

backs, including most of the largest, the Navy will have to conduct detailed studies and prepare assessments of environmental effects before final actions can be ordered. This process will last up to nine months, the Navy said.

These studies will consider such factors as pollution, population and traffic conditions, and what the Navy called "the socio-economic impact" of base realignments on employment, housing, schools and recreation activities in the areas involved.

APPARENTLY without such studies, the Navy intends to go ahead and close 45 small Naval Reserve centers and facilities, and trim civilian work forces at 10 regular Navy installations.

Three Naval air stations - at Key West, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Corpus Christi, Tex. - "will be examined to determine the impact of closure or reduced activity," the Navy said. The Navy had planned to either close or reduce Saufley Field, Fla., but in a late change decided that it "will be restudied as a training management complex."

Navy helicopter training at Whiting Field, Fla., is being studied for consolidation with Army helicopter training at

Ft. Rucker, Ala., the Navy said.

THE PHILADELPHIA Naval Hospital also will be studied "with a view toward reduction in capacity or possible closure."

Apart from the Navy actions, the Defense Supply Agency will consider whether to close or significantly reduce operations of its Defense Clothing Factory, which employs about 1,600 civilian workers in Philadelphia.

In neighboring New Jersey, the Army plans to reduce workers at the Bayonne military ocean terminal and contract with private firms to handle cargo there.

The Defense Mapping Agency will look into the possibility of closing one or more of its topographic center field offices in Kansas City, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Providence, R.I., and San Antonio, Tex.

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Album reviews

Singer records 'finest vinyl endeavor'



Olivia Newton-John

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

With *Come On Over*, Olivia Newton-John continues her rapid rise to pop stardom. A pleasant-sounding lp, "Come On Over" is the effort of the pretty songstress and her husband-producer John Farrar.

FROM OPENING country tune "Jolene" (made famous by Dolly Parton) to a beautiful rendition of "Greensleeves," Olivia has recorded probably her finest vinyl endeavor.

"Come On Over" is successful not only for the aesthetically photographed album jacket, nor Ms. Newton-John's feminine voice, but the excellent combination of the aforementioned virtues and fine (but not overbearing) back up musicianship.

Farrar has chosen some outstanding session men (the unsung heroes of many a gold album) like Alan Parker (guitarist on Bowie's "1984") and steel guitarist B.J. Cole. "COME ON OVER" con-

tains 12 new efforts from the predominantly country Australian singer. Her strongest cuts are "Jolene," title song "Come On Over," "Greensleeves" and a pleasing version of the Beatles "Long and Winding Road." The album is filled with talent and lovely songs.

Why "Greensleeves" or "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain"? They are tough songs and she does them well.

If Olivia Newton-John and spouse Farrar can keep their formula consistent, her surge to even greater fame will become even more hurried.

IF IT IS possible to record a rock-and-roll detective story, the Steve Gibbons Band has done it.

Centering on a gangster-detective story line and sprinkled with characters like "Johnny Cool," the English combo has laid down an amusing musical collection.

Any Road Up is the title of this unusual lp. Making use of

two guitars (Dave Carroll and Bob Wilson), bass (Trevor Burton), drums (Bob Lamb) and vocals (Gibbons), the group has produced a lyrically good, but somewhat musically redundant, story.

PRODUCER John Entwistle (of the Who) has discovered a band of immense potential but a great deal of work to be done.

Brian Russell possesses a fine baritone and a knack for funk. Wife Brenda has a soulful voice with sensual overtones. The two have recently recorded their first

MCA release, entitled *Word Called Love*.

The theme of the album's 11 tunes deal, obviously, with love. Opening cut "Please Pardon Me" tells of how the two met. Their growing affection and dedication is portrayed in songs like "Labour of Love," "Livin' With You" and "Gonna Do My Best to Love You."

ROBERT APPERE (Nigel Olsson and Neil Sedaka) has taken the production chores for the singing duo. His trademark of clean pop sound stands out.

Many well known musicians like Elton John, Davey Johnstone, Steve Cropper, "Skunk" Baxter, and Bill Payne appear at one time or another on the record.

With a good single (most likely "Please Pardon Me"), this couple could shoot to Top-40 fame.

COUNTRY, IN the form of music (Nat Stuckey's *Independence*) and humor (Jerry Jordan's *Don't Call Me . . . I'll Call You*), is

represented on two recent MCA releases.

Stuckey's newest album contains some fine tunes. He sings covers of the Eagles' "Lyn' Eyes" and Conway Twitty's "Linda on My Mind" as well as his own material ("Sun Comin' Up" being his strongest number).

THE COUNTRY singer has a mildly powerful voice with just enough Texas twang to give it that down home feelin'. Jordan is a Lubbock boy with his second comedy album out. Strong Christian overtones and Jordan's kicker humor sparkle all over his second MCA release.

His most notable piece is album opener "Don't Call Me . . . I'll Call You" which includes a CBER's conversation with that number one Good Buddy upstairs.

Creative writing program focuses on published works

By RHONDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

Tech's creative writing program has grown in the past several years both in the number of courses offered and the number of faculty employed, according to Dr. Walter McDonald, coordinator of the creative writing program in the English department.

A major part of the program is spent discussing the students' own manuscripts, McDonald said. Part of the program focuses on published stories and poems by

enrolled in the course to aid in the technological writing aspect of their professional field, he said.

The faculty, according to McDonald, is amazed that many students have published stories and poems even though Tech's program does not stress publication.

Tech creative writing students have had their work published in literary magazines such as "Trends" and "Southern Humanities Review." A few works of Tech students have been published in commercial magazines such as "Reader's Digest."

professional writers. "Students discuss the aspects of the published manuscripts to see how they work," McDonald said.

A MAXIMUM of nine hours can be taken in the creative writing program, McDonald said. A student cannot major in creative writing under the present program, he said. An option to specialize in creative writing is offered with some English majors. But, many of the students enrolled in the courses are not English majors, McDonald said. Pre-law and pre-med students are

Assistant dean publishes book on history of Tech Greek system

"The Greek system, indeed the social system at Tech . . . matured as the institution had become a major university." This excerpt is quoted from the conclusion of "An Informal History of the Greek System at Texas Tech," recently written by Tech assistant dean of students David Nail.

Under the administrations of Telitha Willman of Panhellenic and Keith Williams of the Interfraternity Council (1974-1975), Nail was asked to gather information on the history of the Greek system to be privately reproduced for the fraternities and sororities. The resultant book is now in print.

NAIL, who says he became interested in writing the book when he realized that no history of Greek life at Tech had ever been compiled, traces the conversion of Tech's original social clubs to Greek-letter fraternities and sororities.

The book is divided chronologically into five parts. The first concerns origins and evolution of the U.S. Greek-letter fraternal system. Also discussed are the sometimes strained relationships between the Greek societies and the institutions of higher learning

and the general public. Nail deals also with the development of the fraternal system into an American cultural institution.

The prohibition imposed against national fraternities and sororities by the Texas Technological College administration between 1925 and 1953, as well as the subsequent unfolding of a non-Greek fraternal system, is outlined in the second part. Also in-

Part-time instructor selected for international affairs job

Rebecca Schwartz, Tech part-time economics instructor, has been selected by the U.S. Treasury to work in Washington D.C. for the Office of the Assistant Secretary for International Affairs (OASIA).

"I will be conducting research of a policy-making nature associated with Western Europe," Schwartz said. Schwartz will have the title of International Economist.

SCHWARTZ APPLIED for the position two years ago, but did not hear from the Treasury Department until

September. The Treasury Department arranged for an interview in September with her and hired her to begin work in June, Schwartz said.

Schwartz will be working mainly with international monetary reforms and restructuring the world's financial system. She also will be involved in the restructure for world trade, and new reserves for the world, Schwartz said.

Schwartz has been an instructor at Tech since 1970 and said her teaching experience at Tech was a help in ob-

taining the job. She received her degree in economics from Kansas State University.

The book is not being sold commercially but has been privately reproduced and distributed among Greek-letter organizations affiliated with Tech. "An Informal History of the Greek System at Texas Tech" is also available at the Southwest Collection on campus.

Bryant, Barton named Aggies of Month

Wayne Bryant and Benny Barton were named Aggies of the Month for February and March, respectively.

Bryant, senior animal science major from Plainview, is president of the Ag Council and the Pre-Vet Society. He is a member of Block and Bridle and Tech's Ranch Headquarter's Committee.

Barton, senior agriculture economics major from O'Donnell, is president of Agri-Economics Association and secretary - treasurer of the American Agriculture Economics Association. He is a member of the Ag Council, was named outstanding overall AECO major for 1974-1975 and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PUPPET PRACTICE
Puppetry students will rehearse Stanley Livinghish's "Puddle Fish" today at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Architecture Building.

SDX
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Building to rehearse for the Gridiron Show. Persons who were assigned a part and are unable to attend may call Jay Rosser at 742-4254.

MAST
All persons staying in Lubbock during spring break who are interested in sailing may call 742-9263. Thursday is the last day to call Cyndi Ross at 763-3622 for the spring break trip to Houston.

AFROTC
AFROTC indoor lab will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today for a navigation and physiology training lecture. The outdoor lab will meet on the drill field.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet for dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in Wyatt's Cafeteria. Dr. Otto Nelson will speak on modern Germany.

AED-PRE-MED SOCIETY
AED and the Pre-Med Society will meet in room 112 of the Chemistry Building at 7 p.m. today.

SUMMER STUDY
Application deadline for Tech's summer study program in European

countries has been extended until March 31. Applicants must have completed two semesters of German. Six semester hours can be earned. The cost per student is \$1,595. Interested persons may call 742-4154.

SCEC
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 216 of the Home Economics Building.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

TECH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
The graduate soloists of the Tech Chamber orchestra will perform today at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminister Presbyterian Church.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Aggie Auditorium.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 6:30

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p.m. in room 53 of the Business Administration Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building. Attendance is mandatory for pledges.

PANHHELLENIC SOCIETY
The Panhellenic Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Phi Mu Lodge.

"DAMASCUS ROAD"
"Damascus Road," a contemporary gospel music group, will present a free concert today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

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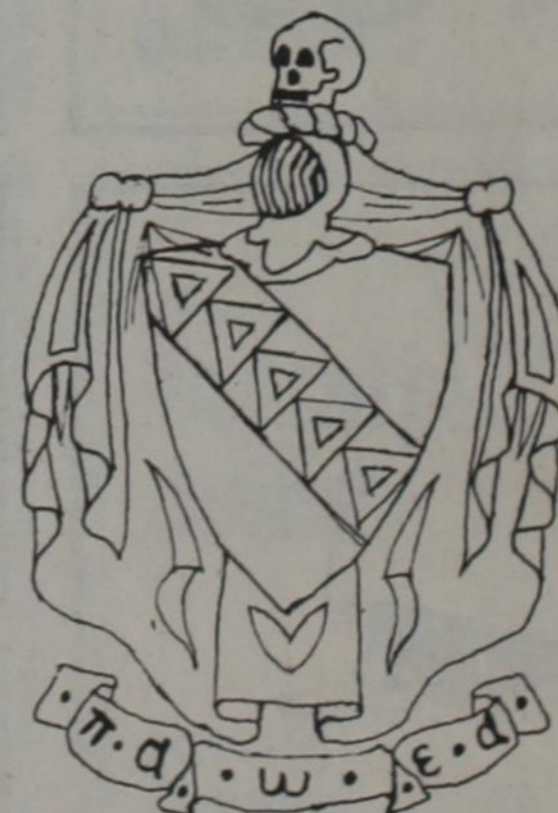
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