

Mayoral candidates discuss platforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories are the third installment in a series of articles introducing candidates for the City Council election Saturday. Today's stories concern the mayoral race on the council.

By **BETSY HUMPHREY**
and **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporters

Roy Bass, a lawyer, is seeking reelection for a second term.

Blighted housing, community development and the overall traffic situation are issues Bass considers priorities for Lubbock. Other issues he presented to the Student Action Coalition are:

—University Avenue: Regarding street lights, Bass would like to change the present sodium vapor lights to mercury vapor because mercury costs less to operate and is a better light source. Widening University Avenue is not the ideal solution but is probably the practical solution at the present time Bass said. The city would have

problems with both overpasses and underground tunnels, he said.

—WARD system for Lubbock: Bass



Bass

does not favor the pure ward system. Under the present system, (at-large elections), he said minorities have been elected to school boards indicating that

minority representation is possible. In the past, he has supported expansion of the City Council to seven with at-large elections.

—Student appointment to city boards: Bass recognizes significant contributions from Tech but said when students are appointed to committees, class commitments have prevented consistent participation to fulfill terms.

—Civic Center: He does not see the center as self-supporting and feels that a deficit no more than \$500,000 is worthwhile in order to keep the center in competition with other convention centers its size.

—Crime: Bass said he was waiting to see the results of the police management survey before commenting on ways to curb the crime rate. He said waiting for results is more responsible than making promises.

—City-county shared services: Past problems have been a result of personality problems within the administration, Bass said.



Cleaver

Sandra Cleaver, housewife and former unit manager for General Electric Credit Corporation, cited management of the Civic Center, police department, and Lubbock Power and Light as three issues of her campaign. About the issues Cleaver said the following:

—Civic Center: "We've got it, and I'd like to see people be able to use it," she said. "The Civic Center's worth is questionable if the local people can't afford the rates."

—CRIME: The first thing Cleaver believes the city should do is implement the recommendations of the \$34,000 study. "If certain recommendations would mean higher taxes then I'd put the issue before the people to vote on it," she said. "Next thing to do is educate the people on crime prevention."

—Lubbock Power and Light: The voters approved a \$18.8 million bond proposal for certain improvements and expansion of LP&L, she said. There is now only \$4.4 million left and the major improvements haven't been made. Officials cite inflation as the cause of the unexpected costs, but that's a lot of inflation. "I want to know where the voter's money is going and be able to

justify where every dollar is spent," she said.

—Community Relations: "Something which concerns me more than anything is doing everything equally," she said. "City services and benefits should be distributed equally throughout the city. When problems arise between the City Council and other organizations, the problems must be dealt with by sitting down and hashing things out in one-on-one basis."

—Representation: Being an "everyday person" with no special interests, Cleaver feels she can better represent the people of Lubbock. Cleaver added she doesn't make "gobs" of money and is not part of the city machinery. Cleaver feels a ward system of electing councilmembers is long overdue for Lubbock. She feels the present system results in people not being able to identify with the councilmen.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

Regents establish criteria for selection of president

By **JAY ROSSER**
UD Reporter

Tech's Board of Regents emerged from a four-and-a-half-hour session Thursday night with their own ideas of the qualifications they would like to see in the new Tech President, according to Board Chairman Clint Formby.

"We have developed the criteria within the board and had a frank discussion of the university and the type of person we would seek," Formby said.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the board-appointed Presidential Screening Committee, met with the governing board for approximately three hours. Formby said Hardwick appeared to answer questions on how the committee is handling the screening process.

FORMBY SAID the regents' criteria is similar to the screening committee's criteria. "It is fairly general, but the list has not been formalized so I am hesitant in releasing it at this time."

Formby declined comment on the chances of Dr. Glenn Barnett, current executive vice president or Dr. John Bradfords, dean of Engineering for the Tech presidency.

"It would be unfair for me to say a candidate or candidates chances are better than another," Formby said. "I know that is not a good answer, but it is true."

Formby also declined to mention any names that might be "front runners" at the present time.

THE PROCESS of selecting a president is a continuing process of "seeking, searching and selecting,"

Formby said. He added he would have a called meeting to discuss the budget and selecting a president sometime near the end of April.

Formby said the board has set no cut-off date for accepting applications for the soon-to-be-vacated position.

Asked if the regents felt it would be better to have a person from on or off campus named to the position, Formby said, "We are not to that point yet, and I don't think that is a major issue at this time."

The board will meet again today in executive session to consider several matters, including discussion on an academic vice president. Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president, resigned that position Monday.

"WE CERTAINLY will discuss the matter," Formby said, "but I wouldn't

want to comment on whether or not we would name a replacement tomorrow (Friday)."

Formby said if one were named by the board today, there is "a strong possibility" it would be someone currently on the Tech campus.

The major item to be considered by the board is open session today in a recommendation to stop Tech faculty members from buying Jones stadium option seats without paying the full option price.

IN JANUARY, 1974, the regents appointed a committee of 24 people to study the need for such a program. The action was in response to a study begun by the Athletic Council in March, 1973.

Formby said he was hopeful the board could complete action on the matter at today's meeting.

If approved by the board, the seat option plan would not go into effect until the 1977 football season and would continue through 1986.

THE BOARD will also hear a request from the Tech administration to allow the dorm fees to be raised. According to Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services, the hike would be \$35 per year for the air conditioned dorms and \$25 for the non-air conditioned.

Formby said "it would be great if we could hold to that increase for nine months."

The board will consider hiking the student service fee to \$25 for a full-time student (those with 12 hours or more).

If the proposed plan were approved, students would pay \$2.10 per semester hour.

THE STUDENT service fee money goes to various services and organizations on campus including the University Daily, KTX-FM, the campus transportation system, etc.

The recreational facility, listed as a priority by several of the regents, will also be given consideration by the regents. The board is expected to name an architect for the facility at today's meeting.

The student co-op, developed by the Student Association, is another item to be voted on by the regents.

Student dies after six-floor fall

By **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporter

Tech student Robert Lewis died Thursday night after he reportedly fell from the window of his sixth floor apartment at the College Inn.

Lewis, a 19-year-old freshman, was pronounced dead at 9:33 p.m. at

Methodist Hospital. Judge Wayne LeCroy will hold an inquest on the death.

Lewis lived at 620-A College Inn. Hospital officials gave his permanent residence as 400 S. Clay, Midland.

WINDSOR NORDIN, A Tech senior who lives at 312-A College Inn, said he

was across the street from the complex when Lewis fell. Nordin had the College Inn call an ambulance.

Phil Merkel, a graduate student in business administration, said he was driving down Main Street when he saw a pedestrian helping the victim. Merkel said he ran into College News to phone an ambulance, then went out to help.

Merkel said he arrived at the scene of the accident at about 9:15.

Nordin said he was at the scene immediately after the accident, and that the ambulance took about five minutes to arrive.

RESIDENTS OF the sixth floor of College Inn said they did not know Lewis well. Several said they had seen him only a few times since he had moved in after spring break.

Chris Hayes, a physical education major and a resident of the sixth floor, said he had first seen Lewis on Monday. "I called him early Thursday night and asked him to turn down his stereo," Hayes said.

Residents of College Inn who were acquainted with Lewis described him only as "quiet" and somewhat of a "loner."

SA president urges senate to support city elections

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bob Duncan asked the Tech Student Senate Thursday night for its support in getting students to vote in Saturday's city election.

Speaking at the last senate meeting of the present senate, Duncan said several senators have volunteered to help with the elections, but more senators are needed.

Duncan also urged the members of the upcoming senate to raise the salary of the SA president from \$150 to \$200 a month.

TWO YEARS ago, the salary was lowered from \$200 to \$150 but the salary is now inadequate for the time and effort a president puts into the job, Duncan said.

Because he has the highest office in the SA and because he handles all the financial matters of the SA, the president should be paid more than the two vice presidents, Duncan said.

In other action, the senate passed four bills in which they:

—allocated \$200 to the Tech Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers to send a student to a convention.

—ALLOCATED \$200 to the Student Organization for Black Unity to pay for the expenses to bring State Representative Micky Leland to Tech for a speaking engagement.

Cattle drive through campus planned

By **DEBBIE WHITNEY**
UD Reporter

A cattle drive through Tech campus? Charles Schreiner III, one of the nation's leaders in the breeding of Longhorn cattle, will be the trail boss of a symbolic cattle drive arriving at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center July 2. The drive will celebrate the official opening of the Heritage Center.

The drive is scheduled to start in San Antonio June 27 with stopover points in Kerrville, San Angelo, Midland and Lubbock. When the cattle get to Lubbock, Clyde Kelsey, vice president of development and university relations, said he would like to see the

drive run down Broadway, around Memorial Circle three times and down Fourth Street to the Heritage Center. BEA ZEECK, assistant director of University News and Publications, said the cattle will be herded through the Lubbock Civic Center.

Schreiner owns the YO Ranch near Kerrville and stocks Longhorn steers. He is furnishing 40 of the estimated 70 steers for the drive. The drive is similar to Schreiner's drive from Kerrville to Dodge City, Kan. in 1966 and falls on the exact same date as the previous drive.

Ace Reid, cowboy cartoonist, described the drive this year as a

"senior citizen Longhorn steer drive." He was a part of Schreiner's 1966 drive and will also participate in this year's drive.

REFERRING TO the 1966 drive, Reid told Lubbock media Thursday, "We were the live wires then, but today we're the over-the-hill gang."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the Heritage Center July 2, following the cattle arrival. Master of ceremonies for the dedication will be Dale Robertson of film and television fame.

Tech Regent Charles Scruggs, editor and vice president of Progressive Farmer magazine, is general chairman for opening day ceremonies.



Box tops

Boxes stacked inside the construction area near the Civil Engineering Building make an interesting, almost artistic arrangement. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Energy specialists focus on oil industry problems

By **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporter

Should the oil and gas energy be regulated? And if so to what extent? Is the industry too big? Does it need to be broken into more competitive parts? Should oil and gas price controls be kept, rolled back, or eased?

A spectrum of views on the above questions facing oil industry and government officials were voiced Thursday to more than 400 people during the Tech chemical engineering department's energy symposium.

Oil industry officials from around the state as well as New Mexico, and Oklahoma attended the symposium to hear the presentations of Z. D. Bonner, David Cohen, Bob Eckhardt, R. C. Krueger and J. A. Hill.

BONNER, chairman of the board of Gulf Oil chemicals and a director of the Gulf Oil Corporation, spoke on the problems of price controls and general government regulation.

From his viewpoint as an industry official, Bonner said price controls are counter-productive and impractical, serving only the short term interests of the consumer at the expense of the industry and nation's resources in the long term.

AS PRESIDENT of Common Cause, a national citizens lobby, David Cohen dealt with the industry's accountability to the public, the public's perception of the oil industry, and the need for public scrutiny of the industry's activities. "Interest groups have cancelled each

other out and have caused this nation's energy policy to become frozen," Cohen said.

See related stories page 4A.

Rep. Eckhardt of Houston was the lone panel member calling for control of gas and oil prices, more frugal use of energy and a stable economy.

Eckhardt said the price of gas and oil is too low, but felt the government needs to regulate how fast and how much the prices should be allowed to go up.

Rep. Krueger drew enthusiastic response from the audience as he aired his views basically supporting regulation free oil industry.

Krueger called nuclear energy a "pie-in-the-sky notion" but research into other sources of energy should continue.

BY ELIMINATING price controls on the oil industry re-investment into research is stimulated, Krueger said.

Krueger added price controls have a record of failure and the controls on oil are no different.

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Editorial

Bass, Jordan, Loter endorsed in City Council races

WHAT SHOULD BE of particular concern to students in Saturday's City Council elections is the willingness of candidates to pay attention to and act on student concerns. Two candidates—incumbents—have demonstrated that concern for Tech students. And in the race with no incumbents, one candidate in particular seems most sincere in his concern for students.

AWARENESS OF STUDENT concerns was not the only criteria, of course. Bass, Jordan and Loter all had a firm grasp of the problems and capabilities of city government.

Bass, according to Student Association President Bob Duncan, was instrumental in getting approval for the installation of a push-button crosswalk light on University Avenue. That is one very important example of Bass' willingness to listen to student needs.

BASS WAS ALSO instrumental in initiating the management survey of the police department. He's taking the correct approach there—trying to find out what needs to be done to combat Lubbock's rising crime rate, before automatically granting the police department the funds they request and then blindly hoping that gets the job done.

He is also aware of the problems of minority

representation on the city council, and said he would be willing to support a system of at-large voting with residency requirements.

And very importantly, he offers much more experience and expertise than his opponent, Sandra Cleaver, can offer.

THE PLACE TWO race is between Jordan and real estate broker Roy Middleton. It is also a race between the business interests of the city and the "little man."

Jordan supported the efforts to put a push-button crosswalk light on University. She's been pushing for a correction of the traffic problems on 19th Street, at the Flint and Hartford intersections.

She also worked for the establishment of the Rape Crisis Center. And to deal with Lubbock's rising crime rate, she, like Bass, wants to get the results of the police department management study to find out exactly where the money should go.

JORDAN IS a student at the Tech Law School. Her husband is a member of the Tech faculty. She's therefore open to and aware of the needs of Tech and its students. Middleton is a businessman, backed by business, and it's ob-

vious students would benefit far more by having Jordan in office.

In fact, Middleton's financial backing comes from Establishment Lubbock, the element of Lubbock that thinks it knows what is best for Tech. It is obvious that Jordan would have a more benign attitude toward Tech.

The race for place four is between Loter and Bill McAlister. McAlister, a television executive, said he would rely on name recognition in his campaign, and that is about all he has to offer. Loter, in his appearance before student leaders, had a better and quicker grasp of the issues.

MCALISTER also maintains that his business experience will benefit him if elected. Loter, a successful Lubbock restaurant owner, has just as good a business record.

One factor in Loter's favor is that he lives near campus. He is not a member of the 50th Street club which makes up the Lubbock City Council. Loter is aware of the problems facing students, and electing him would give a broader geographic representation to the council.

McAlister, like Middleton, is attracting the business establishment dollars to his campaign. LOTER ALSO wants to increase the chances

for minority representation on the city council through the initiation of a ward system. McAlister maintains the city is not large enough for a ward system, but is already obvious that minorities are not afforded a chance for representation on the council.

McAlister also charges that he is a better candidate because his decision to run was not a last minute decision. Maybe, or maybe he forced the other candidates into a last minute decision because they did not feel a qualified candidate was running.

AS THE UD SEES it, Bass, Jordan and Loter offer students the best return for their votes. Those three candidates seemed most interested in students, and willing to pay attention to their problems. Those three candidates offer something more than representation for the big business of Lubbock.

The choice is now up to the individual voter. The SA has pushed a voter registration drive and built up a student voting bloc. Any registered students ought to take this chance to vote, and make themselves a force to be reckoned with in Lubbock politics.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Comments on Christianity, charity and alcohol

Religion infected

To the editor:
In reference to Bob Hannan's editorial of March 18—BRAVO.

Indeed, the entire Southwest is heavily influenced by Christianity, which is to the region's benefit. The syndrome Mr. Hannan refers to accompanies true Christianity only in the sense that bacteria accompany milk: The one is desirable, but conduces to the infestation and propagation of the other. Two tiring characteristics of such over-zealous fundamentalists as those mentioned are that 1.) they continually seek a scapegoat for their own failures as human developers and 2.) they seem to chronically resort to most mundane and terrestrial means to accomplish their goals instead of trusting the power of the Holy Spirit. I notice Mr. Wood doubts the ability of his flock to remain virtuous after reading one article about vulgarity; on the other hand, are they all pyromaniacs after reading about a fire? Small wonder that persons reared under this persuasion act like imbeciles upon exposure to the real world!

Mr. Workman, however, deserves some defense. We must remember his rock-and-hard-place position when interpreting his behavior. As church member he must support his clergy; as regent he must be responsible. He exhibits a constructive and positive attitude toward his role in changing the calibre of public speakers on campus; and just because Mr. Wood said Mr. Workman was concerned is no statement. Lastly, as a regent should he not "make his feelings known" about a speaker or any other subject in campus affairs?

Samuel L. Archer
Route 2
Hale Center

About letters

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

Betas thanked for help

To the editor:
Recently the West Texas Arthritis Foundation was contacted by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity to be the beneficiaries of an All-Greek rodeo scheduled for April 10. This is so important to get everyone involved in our cause. We are a relatively new organization in West Texas. We have a goal of \$20,000.00 to raise in Lubbock this year. So as you can see we could use the Beta's help.

I would like to thank you Beta's on behalf of the West Texas Chapter for all your work and guidance. This means so much to us and in time will mean so much to you.

I hope that everyone will come to the rodeo, not only for the arthritis cause but for the mere fun of it. It is people like the Beta's that make life so much easier. Thanks for helping stop arthritis before it stops you.

Nancy Zoe Saunders
Chapter Representative
Arthritis Foundation
West Texas Chapter

Free choice desired

To the editor:
This letter is in response to a letter appearing in the April 1 issue by Mr. Dwight Burns. In his letter, he said that it was already hard to study in the dorms, and he claimed that it

would be worse if alcohol were legalized on campus. Let's face it; alcohol is here, and the problem won't get any worse if it is legalized.

Mr. Burns also spoke of "boisterous inebriated students" interrupting his studies. If this bugs him so much, we suggest he just lock his door, and he won't have to worry about it. He also mentioned that a student may want to have a drink when he is studying. But the majority of Tech students are mature enough to decide when and when not to drink.

It is our suggestion that Mr. Burns mind his own business, and we will mind ours. If he doesn't want to drink, he does not have to, but we should be able to make that choice ourselves.

He then went on to claim that the crime rate would go up if alcohol were legal on campus, and stated some "facts" to support this claim. His facts were all untrue and unfounded.

We therefore suggest that Mr. Burns get his facts straight before he shoots his mouth off.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Ed Keegan | Chuck Chesbro |
| Bob Vela | Edwin Kienitz |
| Richard Prat | Mike Timmons |
| Rick Castagno | Pete Grace |
| Bob Lovelady | Carl Brosig |
| Leslie Balentine | Kenneth Egger |
| Gary Hatsell | Keith St. Clair |
| Jason D. Bailey | Dale Grimes |
| Jim Remley | Charlie Dow |
| Ken Belt | Richard Heniford |
| Leo H. Mundine | 2nd Floor Wells |

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

NOTIFY STUDENTS

The Residents of Texas Tech Residence Halls will be signing for their fall dorm space beginning April 6, 1976. Any student who wishes to live within the Residence Halls for the fall that is presently living off campus may request a preference of space and be guaranteed a room for the fall anytime prior to May 15, 1976. Report to the Housing Office as soon as possible to submit applications and requests for space. Office open: 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon-Fri. 10 A.M.-12:00 Sat. Phone 742 6211 or 742-4241

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NEWS BRIEFS

Teamsters could paralyze commerce

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (AP) — President Ford's top labor troubleshooters worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast to coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce.

Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement were not worked out soon between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employes Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulties after about two weeks, federal officials said.

The U.S. Transportation Department said a week-long strike could idle one million workers and mean the loss of \$300 million to the nation's economy, which only recently has shown an upturn.

San Francisco strikes continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prospects for rapid settlement of San Francisco's city workers' strike appeared remote Thursday when picketing escalated and cable cars and buses failed to roll for the second day.

The strike spread to two major hospitals Thursday as picket signs went up, but disruption was reported minimal. Mayor George Moscone said labor leaders and the Board of Supervisors were talking among themselves but no formal negotiations had been called to seek an end to the walkout — the third by city employees in two years.

About 2,000 carpenters, electricians and other craft workers struck early Wednesday when the supervisors refused to reconsider a salary cut. Other unions honoring the picket lines shut down all public transportation and curtailed recreation and other services.

Reagan's speech termed 'false'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Thursday that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan used "a false and irresponsible invention" in quoting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as saying the United States is inferior to the Soviet Union.

"It is a false and irresponsible invention to allege that the secretary ever said ... that the day of the United States is past," department spokesman Robert Funseth said in reference to Reagan's nationally televised speech Wednesday night.

Reagan also quoted Kissinger as saying that his job as secretary of State "is to negotiate the second best position available."

But Funseth said, "The secretary has never said that. These false quotes are totally contrary to United States foreign policy."

In London, however, the man named by a Reagan spokesman as the source of the Kissinger quotes said they were accurate.

Democratic Presidential candidates present views on urban issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall called for a federal takeover of all welfare costs Thursday while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter opposed such a move as the three leading Democratic presidential candidates reviewed their positions on urban issues before a panel of 10 mayors.

Responding to queries from the panel, the candidates also gave differing views on questions of defense versus domestic spending, how to handle revenue sharing and the redevelopment of poor inner city areas.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he will not seek the Democratic nomination but would accept a draft, said in a luncheon address to the mayors' meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that the federal government should assume the "primary responsibility" for welfare.

He did not say what that would mean.

AS JACKSON, Udall and Carter pressed their campaigns for important primary tests next Tuesday in New York and Wisconsin, Humboth to enter the primaries. But in a 25 minute address, he attacked the urban policies of President Ford and said "to govern America you have to know how to govern a city." He is a former mayor of Minneapolis.

On the Republican side Thursday, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan remained in Los Angeles after his Wednesday night television speech in which he attacked President Ford's foreign policy as leaving the nation dangerously inferior in military strength.

The New York panel was arranged by the National

Conference of Democratic Mayors and conducted before an audience of reporters and a few students.

ON WELFARE reform,

UD editorial positions filled; staff interviews set

Kirk Dooley, Mark Griffin, George Johnston and Ira Perry have been named to editorial positions for the 1976-77 UD.

Dooley will be sports editor; Griffin, copy editor; Johnston managing editor and Perry, news editor. The choices were announced Thursday by Melissa Griggs, 1976-77 UD editor. Griggs was selected Tuesday by the Student Publications Committee.

Students interested in UD reporter positions, sports staff


positions, fine arts positions or work as photographers should sign up for interview times today in the UD newsroom. Griggs said she will hire a cartoonist to work on a regular basis next year and persons interested in the position should also sign up for interview times. Griggs requested applicants for the photographer and cartoonist positions bring examples of their work to the interviews.

Interview times are also available for 1976 summer reporter positions.

Sports writer applicants will be interviewed Monday; fine arts applicants, Tuesday; cartoonists and photographers, Wednesday and reporters Thursday.

EVERYONE can VOTE THIS SATURDAY for **EMORY CASSELL** precinct-7 for school board trustee

"GOD grant me SERENITY to accept the things I cannot change.. COURAGE to change the things I can...and WISDOM to know the difference"



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FATHER of JR. HIGH STUDENT
FATHER of ELEMENTARY STUDENT

Paid for by EMORY CASSELL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

City election voting locations listed

Tech students can vote in the Aggie Pavilion on campus in the Lubbock City and Council and School Board elections Saturday. The pavilion is the voting location for precinct 49.

precinct one, Woffarth Elementary School, 3202 Erskine; precinct two, Arnett Elementary School, 701 E. Queens; precinct three, McWhorter, 2711 1st; precinct four, Jackson Elementary School, 201 Vernon; precinct five, Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Avenue P; precinct six, Alderson Junior High School, 219 Walnut; precinct eight, K. Carter Elementary, 610 Avenue Q; precinct nine, Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th; precinct 10, Thompson Elementary School, 2002 14th; precinct 11, Bayless Elementary School, 2115 58th; precinct 12, Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th; precinct 13, Smylie Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st; precinct 14, Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville; precinct 15, Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th; precinct

16, Hutchinson Junior High School, 3102 Canton; precinct 17, Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Avenue T; precinct 18, O. L. Slaton Junior High School, 1602 32nd; precinct 19, Bean Elementary School, 3001 Avenue N; precinct 20, Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date; precinct 21, Lou Stubbs, 3516 Toledo; precinct 22, Maedgen, 4401 Nashville; precinct 23, Monterey High School, 3211 47th; precinct 24, Whelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd; precinct 25, Brown Elementary School; precinct 26, Har-

well Elementary School, 4101 Avenue D; precinct 27, Precinct Club House, 5012 50th; precinct 28, Parsons, 2811 58th; precinct 29, Atkins Junior High, 5401 Avenue U; precinct 30, Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th; precinct 47, Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 12th; precinct 53, Lubbock Christian College, 5601 19th; precinct 48, Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive; precinct 51, Southeast Elementary School, 5501 Quirt and precinct 50, municipal auditorium.

VOTE

O April 3
T Saturday
E City Election

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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- Grape Ivy.....\$8.50
10" pot, Reg 10.95
- Miniature gardenias.....\$1.19
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(THUR., Fri., Sat., Only)

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2-3mm Olive Shell - Only 2 ⁵⁰ per strand	(24") reg 2 ⁷⁵
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2-3mm Nautilus Shell - Only 3 ⁷⁵ per strand	(24") reg 4 ⁵⁰

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Sale Starts Thursday
We will be open late Fri. & Sat. night

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Eckhardt urges frugality in use of fossil fuels

BY BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

The price of fossil fuels in the United States is too low and more frugal ways of using energy must be implemented, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston said Thursday.

Eckhardt, representing the Eighth Congressional District of Texas, participated in an energy symposium sponsored by the chemical engineering department.

"The United States uses far more energy than any other developed nation in the world," said Eckhardt. "We need adjustment of prices and immediate modification of energy use."

Eckhardt said the nation has a substantial reserve of oil which is decreasing while the proportion of oil being used is going up.

There is a discrepancy in the regulation of natural gas, he said. The Federal Power Commission regulates the wellhead price of natural gas produced and sold to interstate pipelines. The interstate price is 52 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Gas destined for intrastate consumption is unregulated. The discrepancy, Eckhardt said, is counter-productive. Intrastate prices of natural gas range from \$1.85-\$2, he estimated.

The high price of natural gas reflects the cost of newly discovered gas, not the cost of all gas. Eckhardt said he opposes deregulation and is in favor of federal regulation of new gas.

"Regulation of new gas encourages production and moves the market towards higher prices," he said. The Smith Amendment, which Eckhardt was instrumental in passing in the House, regulates new gas but places a ceiling on prices.

Because of the lack of regulation on intrastate controls, Eckhardt said natural gas is low-priced in many states while Austin is charged higher rates than any other city in the United States. Eckhardt mentioned that

President Gerald Ford believes decontrolling the price of oil will encourage production (that high prices will result but industry will risk the production capital to produce profits) and discourage energy use (that high prices will result in a decrease in demand).

"But how much will the cost of producing oil be?" he asked. "We can either face quadrupled prices or start to control prices."

Eckhardt said oil and gas industries should aim to produce more energy, conserve what is produced and stabilize the economy.



Hill

Regulation most important issue

BY WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

The breaking up of the oil industry, may well be the most emotional issue, but whether the oil and gas industry should be regulated and what kind of regulation, is the most important issue, said J. A. Hill, deputy to Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

The issue of government regulation is less dramatic and obvious than divestiture, but has more to do with the vitality of the industry.

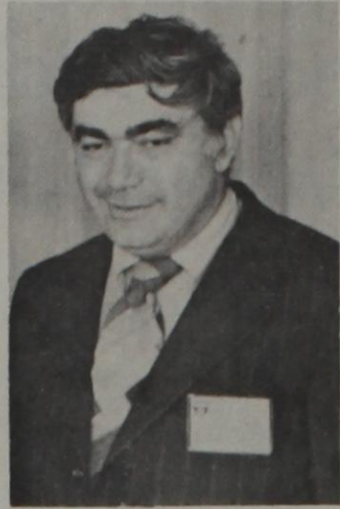
"Regulation has more to do with how and where the consumer gets his energy," Hill said. "Regulatory systems come into being when there is a failure or dislocation



Eckhardt



Bonner



Cohen



Krueger

Bonner argues for free market

BY WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

The process of making hard choices in a democracy — especially choices concerning the oil industry — should be left to the free enterprise system, said Z. D. Bonner, chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Chemicals and director of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Bonner gave a brief outline of the history of government regulation of the oil industry focusing on the development of price controls, and the movement to break up the industry.

Divestiture, the stripping of a corporation of some of its holdings, will be the number

one issue next year, Bonner said.

"People are trying to make political gains on a confusing issue," said Bonner.

Bonner said the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are working on bills to restrict vertical and horizontal industries, holding vertical monopolies to four stages of production, and horizontal monopolies to one energy area.

"This (the proposed restrictions) would cause serious damage to the energy situation. A massive disruption of operation would result for about 10-20 years," Bonner said.

Actually, the oil industry is one of the most competitive, Bonner said. No single company has more than 11.3 per cent control of production or marketing.

"We need to maintain our quality control lines," Bonner said.

"A fundamental weakness of government policy is the

attempt to solve everything through political footwork," Bonner said.

Bonner said oil price controls are counter-productive and impractical.

"Politically, they (price controls) serve the consumer in the short run, but in the long run the nation suffers from the controls," Bonner said.

Cohen calls for accountability

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

"Unless openness and accountability are achieved, less and less credence will be given to the oil industry. And

unless openness and accountability are given, citizens will not have a way to judge the policies of the industry and government," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause, a citizens lobbying group.

Cohen said citizens must realize that energy policies are not shaped by an invisible hand, but by groups of men and women in public and private.

Speaking at a symposium on energy and price controls in the University Center Thursday, Cohen said it is important to realize how much power rests in the people making energy decisions.

Citizens, he said, should make sure they don't suffer from the decisions.

"Whatever corporate accountability means, it has not been a factor in private oil industry executive decisions. They have not made themselves accountable to the public," he said.

The government also needs a more uniform policy in setting price controls on oil

Krueger scoffs at nuclear power

BY IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Calling the United States' attempts at conversion from oil power to nuclear power a "pie-in-the-sky notion," Rep. Bob Krueger told listeners at the energy and power symposium at the University Center Thursday the United States must rely solely on increased domestic oil production to thwart future energy crises.

"All advances possible in the nuclear field or even further advances in coal to the point that it will substantially help are ideas that cannot be achieved to a substantial improvement in the energy situation for at least five to 10 years from now," Krueger said.

Krueger said the country must increase production of oil and gas or by 1980 Western Europe and the United States

will be forced to import more than 30 million barrels a day with half of that coming from Arab nations.

In speaking on those countries, Krueger said, "Look at any of them, and you're looking at poor, politically unstable situations that will change tomorrow much less 10 years from now. What would happen today if they called another embargo?"

According to reports, it would be more than twice as devastating to our economy as the 1973 embargo."

"The real question," Krueger said, "that must be answered by the other side is how do we increase home production by keeping costs down? What will they (oil companies) do to increase it when they're considered different from everything else in the economy?"

Krueger said oil and gas manufacturers were kept under price controls wrongfully when all other price controls established during the Nixon administration were dropped.

Prices on natural gas and oil, therefore, were not allowed to adjust under market pressures and set themselves as other products have, Krueger maintains.

"We killed controls because they turned out to be disasters," Krueger said. "We took the disaster out of everything else and confined it to the oil industry. From the records of the post office and the railroads, everything we've tried to control, we do not have a record of success, but based on that record now we're trying to stick our most successful industry with disaster."

and gas, he said.

Energy decisions made by the government and industry should be made more open to the public and the public needs to make sure government decisions are not bought and paid for through campaign contributions from the industry, he said.

And, Cohen added, the Campaign Finance Reform Law now in congress will help reduce the influence of contributions on decisions.

"The law has liberated the energy industry because they don't have to be held up by politicians like they were in 1972 and earlier years," Cohen said.

Political influence cannot and will not be tolerated any longer, he added.

Although Cohen said he supports the eventual decontrol of oil prices, analysis of future needs and supplies shows that conservation, not higher prices, is the best short term solution,

Cohen said.

"If we can get a barrel of oil out at \$9 or any amount above the set prices by the government, it's still cheaper than paying \$11 for foreign oil and having the money go out of the country," Krueger said. "But no one is going to produce something that is unprofitable, and it just isn't at the \$7 governmental figure."

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

EXPAND COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN CITY HALL AND TAXPAYERS

Be Responsive to the needs of all taxpayers — not just special interest groups

Establish policy of evening meetings of city council when items requiring public hearings are to be considered so the working man can attend and be heard

Encourage the local television stations to more extensively televise sessions of the city council and important meetings of city boards and commissions and broadcast so the public can see what's being done at city hall — you have a right to know

Promote and encourage respect for city government City council must be very careful about passing more ordinances than the city staff can reasonably enforce The operations of city hall should set an example for the citizens

COOPERATION WITH HIGHER EDUCATION

Improve relations with Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University

Involve students in city government

Support institutions of higher education

TAXES

TAXES AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

with constant inflation, the city must strive for operational efficiencies and gains in productivity in order to prevent increased property taxes

Trim the "fat" from city operations yet provide the kinds of services the citizens are entitled to at the least possible cost

Take a very critical look at any proposed increase in the city's long term indebtedness

Encourage more equitable tax valuation

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

The small businessman needs more representation on the city council — we pay the bulk of the tax load and provide most of the jobs in the city

Attitude at city hall should be pro-business

There need to be fewer restrictions placed on the business community

MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

Must be made self-supporting as soon as possible

Be aggressively promoted to obtain our share of convention business

Promote constant use of facilities by all types of organizations

CIT-COUNTY RELATIONS

promote a more cooperative attitude on shared services

improved relations through equitable compromise

LAW AND ORDER

CRIME

Must be stopped by whatever means necessary

Promote increased public support of the police department

Give the police department what they say they need in manpower and equipment, then demand and expect results

Promote the public attitude that living with crime is not an acceptable way of life

PUBLIC SERVICES

PARKS

I strongly support the city's current parks program Playground equipment and public facilities in parks should be on an equitable basis throughout the city

An outstanding parks program increases the quality of life for all citizens

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Pursue the possibility of crossovers-crossunders for pedestrian traffic crossing University Avenue to increase traffic flow and provide for pedestrian and motorist safety

More manual control of traffic signals at major intersections during rush hour traffic to improve the traffic flow

Solve the problem of perimeter parking around Texas Tech University campus

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Promote public transportation

Establish convenient routes and time schedules — consult with the people who need and use the buses for transportation

REGULATORY

UTILITIES

City should stay in the electrical power business in order to maintain competitive rates

Future requests for rate increases for any utility will have to be clearly justified

City should accelerate its study regarding the conversion of its power plants to the burning of coal as a means of insuring a supply of fuel and reducing operating costs

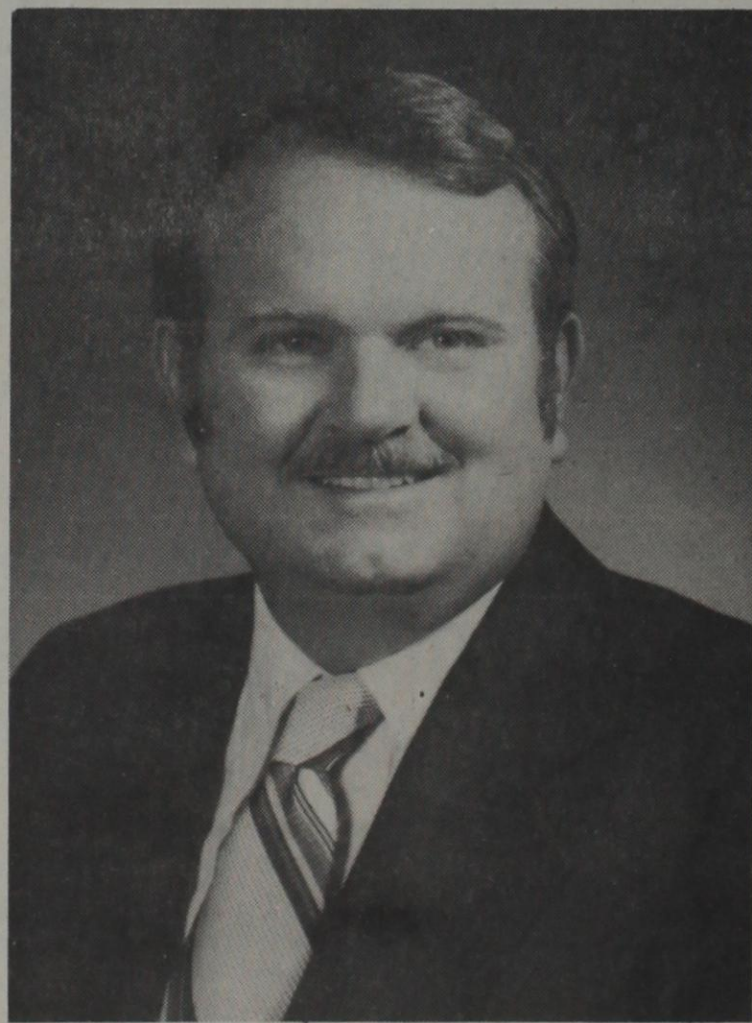
I am opposed to the installation of any additional power lines comparable to those which were installed on 34th Street

ZONING

I support the new comprehensive zoning ordinance Zoning should be uniformly applied throughout the city

Zoning policy should be flexible enough to provide for competition and growth, yet be protective

Reprinted from March 8 campaign literature brochure.



ROGER LOTER

AGE — 39

MARRIED — Two Daughters, Ages 6 & 7

Children attend Montessori House of

Children and Dupre Elementary

MEMBER — St. Paul's Episcopal Church

LIFELONG SOUTH PLAINS RESIDENT

REARED IN PLAINVIEW

RESIDENT OF LUBBOCK 22 YEARS

B.S. DEGREE, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, 1958

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

BUSINESS BACKGROUND:

Mortgage Banking (Dallas)

Restaurant Business since 1963 — original

owner Zee Restaurants, Lubbock and

Amarillo

Original owner and developer, Camelot

Village

Farming

Owner and General Manager of La Fonda

Del Sol Restaurant and employ in excess of 50

persons

MEMBER — Texas Restaurant Association

PAST PRESIDENT AND MEMBER — Lubbock

Restaurant Association Board of Directors

VICE CHAIRMAN — Overton South Neighbor-

hood Association

MEMBER — City of Lubbock Community

Development Advisory Committee

MEMBER — Dupre Parent-Teacher Association

MEMBER — Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

The only candidate to announce publicly that I would work for and support student involvement in city government.

I have long advocated that crossovers-crossunders on University Avenue are the most logical solution to pedestrian and motorist safety and to increase traffic flow.

The only candidate who lives close to the university campus. Our home (for the past 11 years) is one block east of the campus in Overton South. I am active in forcing the city to upgrade the deplorable housing conditions in the area east of the campus.

You are welcome to join the Overton South Neighborhood Association and work with us in improving living conditions.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Voters for Loter, Betty Wheeler, Campaign Chairman.

Kirk Dooley

A battle of the beards

It's time for you hair-raisers out there to step forward and show us your growth.

The Tech Recreational Sports department is sponsoring a beard growing contest which is open to all Tech students and faculty. Just shave your face, sign up at the IM gym office, (its free) and begin growing. You have until April 20th to enter and the judging will be April 24.

The recreation department is doing its part to help stamp out discrimination, too. You girls are eligible to enter.

Notice: UT's DOUG DUNCAN is now out of his batting slump. The former Hillcrest High smallballer was for 38 going into the Rice game. Knocked in seven runs on two homers and a double...

Let us cast aside our fears. The NFL newest franchise in Tampa will make it. They've already sold over 34,000 season tickets, and they don't even have a team yet.

JACK HYMAN of Colorado recently went to see the Denver Nuggets play an NBA game in the Mile High City. As he went through the turnstiles, some team officials grabbed him and took him aside. Before he could ask what was going on, they presented him with an all-expense paid trip for two to Hawaii. He was the 500,000th fan to check out a Nugget game. It was his first. The guy behind him asked for a recount then spilled a coke on Jack.

The March 27 edition of The Houston Post ran a headline which read, "Godine may leave Aggies to play", referring to the suspended basketball player's intention to transfer to another school where he would be eligible to play. The same day The Houston Chronicle had a headline saying, "Suspended Ag Godine will stay at A&M." People down there should subscribe to just one paper. Two is too confusing.

While we're in Houston... The top quote from that area, referring to the local pro pitcher deficiencies: "Houston Astro pitching staff is like the Marines - They're looking for a few good men."

The Astros are apparently not big enough

up here for Lubbock radio station KFYO. The local station is dropping the Astros this year to pick up those Texas Rangers.

Excuse me while I take over as Monday morning quarterback for a couple of seconds. DAN KRUEGER, Texas guard who was picked as first team all-SWC, hit a not-so-good 40 per cent of his shots from the field during the season. Meanwhile up in the Ozarks, SIDNEY MONTCRIEF of Arkansas led the nation with a blistering 66 per cent average. He was named second team all-SWC and that, friends and foes, is wrong. Somebody must have switched the names or something. I hereby switch them back to where they belong, and Sidney is now first team all-conference.

The intramural department at UT-Arlington is sponsoring its annual National Collegiate Drag Racing Championship tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Green Valley Race City. For more information call 817-273-2261. There are eight handicap divisions so everyone is a potential national champ. I may enter one of the UD vans.

Those hockey nuts at Tech will have a chance to congregate soon. GARY SPILATRO is throwing together a Tech field hockey team and they'll have a pick-up game Saturday afternoon behind the Men's gym. Call Spilatro at College Inn if you want to buy a stick. We'll keep you posted on further hockey developments....

What's this PELE said in Dallas? "If LAMAR HUNT invited me, I would come to the Dallas Cowboys to punt the ball."

Where does the SMU baseball team recruit its players? Many times from the SMU football and basketball squads. Two best Pony baseballers: Shortstop MIKE JACGER (basketball guard) and catcher DAVID BOSTIK (football fullback).

With spring training and all going on, STEVE SLOAN quotes are back in style: "When you're throwing dirt, you're losing ground."



High hopes

Tech high jumper Bryant Huckabay will be among those Raider hopefuls competing in the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech netters host 'Horns

Tech's tennis team will attempt to get into the win column in SWC play this weekend when they host the University of Texas Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Tech courts. Tech is 0-3 in SWC action and 3-10 for the season.

Monday Tech will host the SMU Mustangs also at 2 p.m.

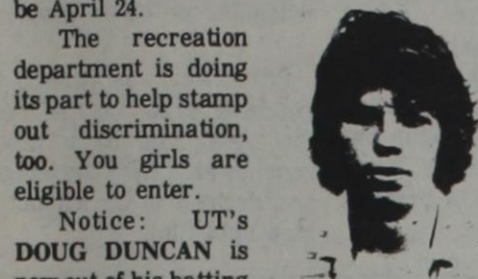
The line-up for Tech is No. 1 Harrison Bowes (11-10), No. 2 David Crissey (8-13), No. 3 Paul LeeLum (12-8), No. 4 Chuck Bond (2-14), No. 5 Don Adams (5-11) and No. 6 Malcolm Avner (3-11).

SPORTS BRIEFS

TRACK MEET DEADLINE
Entries for the intramural track meet both Men's and Women are due today. Men's entries should be turned in to the Men's Intramurals and Women's entries to the Women's Intramurals. Deadline for scratch is March 31. Track meet is April 2 and 3.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY TENNIS
Anyone interested in playing in the "CC" tennis singles tournament should contact the Men's Intramurals. Deadline for entry is today by 5 p.m. Any graduate, faculty, or staff can enter. For more information call 742-3113.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY SOFTBALL
Deadline for entry for "CC" softball is today by 5 p.m. Any graduate, faculty, or staff can enter a team. Also any undergraduate not currently playing on a team is eligible to enter.



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While we're in Houston... The top quote from that area, referring to the local pro pitcher deficiencies: "Houston Astro pitching staff is like the Marines - They're looking for a few good men."

The Astros are apparently not big enough

Scrimmage slated Saturday

Coach Steve Sloan and the 1976 edition of the Raider football team will hold their first scrimmage of the season Saturday in Jones Stadium at 2:30.

three hours," Sloan said, "We want to get everyone in the game and see how well they react under game-like conditions.

progress so far," he said, "I feel that we're moving forward every day."

"It'll probably last about "I'm real pleased with our

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SR-1611	39.95	Sq. Root & Log	18.95
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FREEMAN'S 713 BROADWAY

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b. Calendar, automatic, 17 jewels, \$125

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The Diamond Store

Adam wanted Omega.

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IN THE SHADOWS OF THE DOUBLE... F

Raiders compete in Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There's a little more incentive at the Texas Relays this year than just first place watches—a free trip to Eugene, Ore., for the U.S. Olympic trials.

All individual events, starting with the 400 meter hurdles tonight, will see collegians competing with "open" athletes, those who have graduated but still retain their amateur standing.

"We went to the metric

system in the individual events to give contestants a chance to qualify for the Olympic trials," said meet director and Texas Coach Cleburne Price. "America is one of the few countries not on the metric system. We used to convert yards to meters to determine qualifiers but we're not doing that any more in the Olympic year."

Should an "open" athlete defeat a collegian, the

collegian would still get the watch, a traditional first place prize.

The big crowd pleasers at Memorial Stadium usually come in the relay races and there should be some torrid duels tonight and Saturday afternoon if the weather holds.

Baylor, the Southwest Conference indoor champion, is a favorite in tonight's opening relay event—the two mile while Texas El Paso and

Kansas are expected to battle in the distance medley. Swift Arizona State is the odds on choice in the 880 relay.

Texas El Paso, the NCAA indoor champion, is a strong choice for Saturday's four mile relay and classy Florida was expected to romp in the spring medley relay. Arizona State is the 440 relay favorite.

The climactic event Saturday afternoon is the mile relay, and it is expected to produce the most fireworks. Baylor has a crack club but Kansas and Texas have enough firepower to produce an upset.

No "open" competitors get their way paid to the Texas Relays this year in something of a budget cut although the track meet has made money every year since 1954.

Price admitted that a lot of star "open" athletes have passed the meet but added, "It's a good experiment to see if the public comes out to see collegians or other people."

Price, who was ordered to cut back \$5,000 on the meet this year, said he trimmed some awards from the budget and decided to do without a high light film.

Soccer begins spring season

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team opens its spring season tomorrow in Wichita Falls as they battle Sheppard Air Force Base in the first round of the Midwestern Soccer Tournament.

The Tech team, which has been practicing daily since early January, is working on an entirely new format and lineup. New coach Sahab Ates has recently taken over the head coaching duties from outgoing coach Greg Rusk and Ates has brought in a different system which the Tech players are now learning.

"Our daily workout consists of three basic parts," said Ates. "We begin with exercises, then go through the basics (passing, ball control, trapping) and at the end we put it together as we work on soccer tactics."

Part of Ates' housecleaning includes the lineup itself. He has moved some players to positions they've not been playing and he has brought in a new 4-2-4 formation.

"The players respect Sahad," said Tech forward Moon Bernard. "He has been playing soccer for over 20 years in and around Turkey and is very knowledgeable in all aspects of the game."

Bernard, who has been playing halfback for three years for the Tech soccer team, is now the starting left wing. Other front line players will be Renato Perez, Lane Homes and Neal Grillot.

Tech will have only two halfbacks, another new move by Ates. David Collins will back after laying out a

semester and the other halfback will be Marc DeChellis.

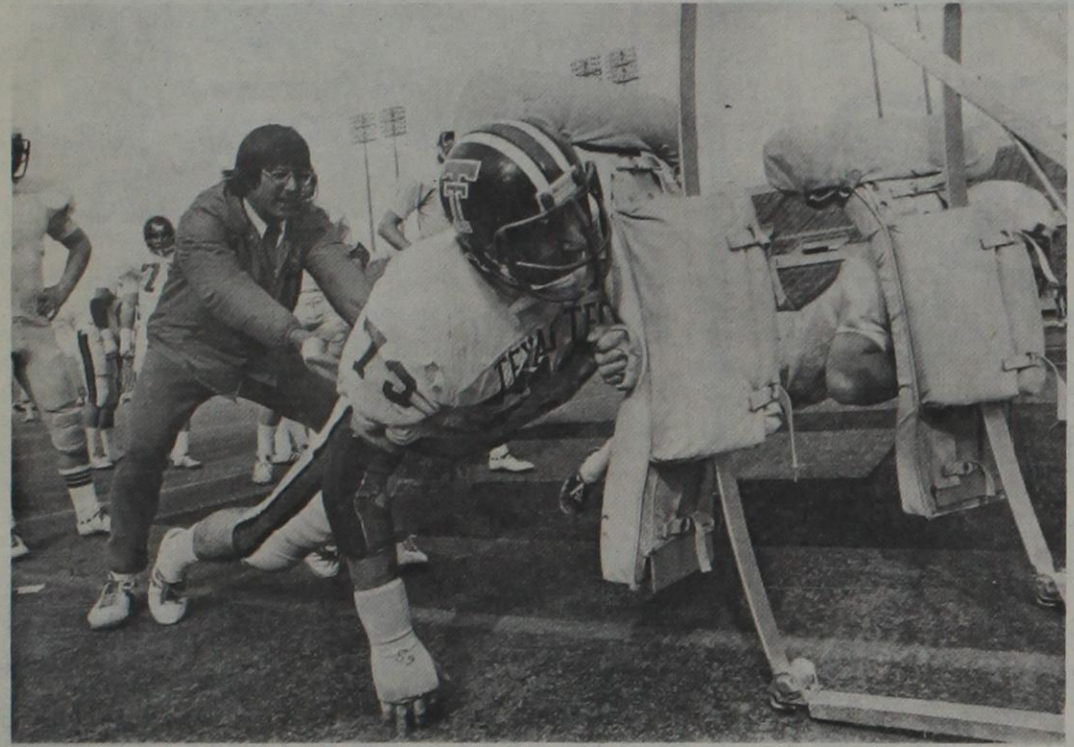
The four starting fullbacks will be Larry Kelly, Vance Cheatham, Mike Benson and Sheen Smith.

Eugene Barnes will start at goalkeeper with Rob Crowley backing him up. Other Tech subs will be Rick Bjorkman, Tim Lanier, Howard Arceneaux and Larry Thompson.

"I think we are ready to play although we still need to work on the basics," said

Ates. "We are in very good condition and we are learning to apply the new tactics well. They've never played under this formation so I can't tell how good our execution will be. We have a team that will be followed by the West Texas State - Midwestern University contest. The winners will play for the championship on Sunday."

Tech will face Sheppard at 4 p.m. in a game that will be followed by the West Texas State - Midwestern University contest. The winners will play for the championship on Sunday.



In good hands

Raider offensive line coach Al Tanara takes things into his own hands Thursday as Tech finished their third day of spring drills. The

Raiders will have their first scrimmage of the season Saturday at 2:30 in Jones Stadium. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

Raiders host Mustangs today

The Tech Baseball team will face the SMU Mustangs this afternoon in a battle between the conference win-less.

Tech currently stands at 0-6 in SWC play, (17-15 on the season), while SMU is still waiting to get started with a 0-15 conference mark and a 2-27 season record.

"It's either now or never," baseball coach Kal Segrist said. "And we're as ready as we'll ever be."

Usually when a team compiles a team batting average of .307, with nine regular players batting over .300, the team is usually riding on easy street.

For Tech however, this has not been the case. While the offense has been providing an average of five and a half runs a game, the pitching staff has given up more than four runs.

While pitching remains the big problem for the Raiders, the Mustangs pitching has been about the only thing that has been close to respectable (if compiling two total victories for the staff can be respectable).

The Mustangs have been plagued with a lack of fielding and an absence of hitting. Mike Jaccar (the basketballer) is the only SMU batter who is batting over .300 (he's batting .316).

The starting line-up for the Raiders today is: Bryan Cowan lf, .315; Gary Ashby lb, .212 or Gary Long lb, .395; Ron Mattson ss, .348; Gary Sims dh, .300 or Mike Bewley dh, .341; Paul Johnston rf, .354; John Keller cf, .268; Ernie Helweg 3b, .307; Robert Harris c, .305 or Pat Loter c, .172; Johnny Vestal 2b, .389.

The starting pitcher for the Raiders will be Val Morin (2-3).

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Rush, Thin Lizzy

Groups offer 'nearly dazzling' albums

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

In a frenzy of synthesizers and concept rock come to Mercury groups with new and nearly dazzling albums. The two bands are unique in that they are both from unknown rock centers (Canada and Ireland) and neither is too redundant.

Rush, a hard rocking concept trio from Ontario, is beginning to send waves through the music business with its fourth album in more than two years "2112."

THE THEME and title of "2112" stem from a science fiction whim of lyricist - drummer Neil Peart. Though the storyline of "2112" is not well developed (the group only devotes one side of the lp to the concept, yet they name the album after it), the futuristic appeal of the album is gripping.

"2112" concerns an astral society that has been smothered from individuality by the computers ("The Temples of Syrinx") that run the cosmic government. "Syrinx" portrays this imagery with exhausting guitar, adept bass and smooth percussion. Singer - bassist Geddy Lee's voice is a convincing imitation of a goosed Robert Plant.

Our unnamed protagonist, a typical ignoramus product of his muted society, happens to stumble across a cave, and finds his future intellectual salvation — an electric guitar. ("Discovery")

WITH "PRESENTATION," we see our hero's hopes of praise (for his treasure) shattered when he shows the guitar to the Priests. Our star is depressed and returns to his cave to seek refuge. In his sleep, the discoverer meets an oracle ("Oracle: The Dream"). He is exposed to a world so beautiful he decides to take his life so as not to suffer through a dismal world ("Soliloquy").

"The Grand Finale," complete with punitive music and lyrics, paints a musical picture of a magnificent battle between the muted and their leaders. Who wins? During the end of the cut, a mangled machine - like voice insists "we have assumed control ... we have assumed control."

"2112" is just a basic conceptual lp but it shows a great promise on Rush's part. Their Irish counterparts, Thin (pronounced Tin) Lizzy, display more musical prowess and expertise in this field.

JAILBREAK, yet another new sci-fi concept trip, also tells of a society deprived of all forms of self-expression. Somewhere within the depths of the city lurks a rock band out to save the people with its rebellious musical arrangements and words (written by bassist Phil Lynot).

"Jailbreak" is a bold and simplistic effort that expresses an artist's feelings. The Irish quartet's lp is better instrumented and performed than "2112" due to Thin Lizzy's gifted musicians.

MOST NOTICEABLE is Brian Robertson's lead guitar, which is complemented by American axeman Scott Gorham's work. Lynot is the resident poet for Lizzy and his words tell the story with a fluidity that is seldom matched by any modern rock lyricist. Brian Downey, a competent hard rock drummer, provides steady rhythms for the duration of "Jailbreak."

Two optimistic and exhaustive attempts at concept have been made here, and though the duo can't compare with the likes of a Genesis or a Yes in the field, they have exhibited adventurous starts that are surely commendable.



Thin Lizzy



Rush

Army training program puts classroom knowledge in field

By RHONDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

Field training exercises conducted twice each semester by Army ROTC serve to put into practical application what cadets are taught in the ROTC classroom, according to Captain Joseph Kuykendall, assistant professor of military science in Army ROTC.

Sixty cadets will leave Friday for a field training exercise on the Bob Macy Ranch in Post, Kuykendall said.

THE TRIP Friday will deal with an exercise in patrolling. The cadets are divided into six groups, one being the enemy force. The groups separate to patrol the area and try to find the enemy's position. Once the enemy's location is

discovered, all five groups work together to decide on an attack plan to destroy the enemy.

The exercise is conducted at night which makes patrolling conditions more difficult, Kuykendall said.

Leadership abilities is a major area studied on all field training exercises. Kuykendall said. The cadets learn how to lead in a situation where motivation of a group is difficult because of the circumstances involved, he said.

MAP READING and navigating are other areas studied on field training exercises.

No direct grade is given for the performances of cadets during the exercises, Kuykendall said.

All junior and senior cadets

on contract are required to go on field training exercises, Kuykendall said. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend, he said.

The field training exercises put the cadets in a situation where they can see the value of the knowledge they are being given in the classroom, Kuykendall said.

Dietetic undergraduates receive hospital training

Dietetics is a critical need area in health care services, according to Clara McPherson, director of Tech's Coordinated Undergraduate Dietetic Program.

To allow more dietitians to enter the field, Tech developed an undergraduate program for students to get a degree and hospital training at the same time, McPherson said.

FORMERLY, students planning a career in dietetics would have to complete an undergraduate degree then apply for an internship. In 1972, 1,465 students applied for internships with only 880 appointments available

throughout the United States, McPherson said.

The goal of the two-year-old program is to provide classroom knowledge with on-job training. In their junior year, students in the program receive practical experience in the dormitory food system, nursing homes and Lubbock Public School System. During the junior year, students have clinical training in Lubbock hospitals and Lubbock State School, McPherson said.

TECH HAS 11 juniors and 10 seniors enrolled in the undergraduate program. These students were screened and had to meet the requirements of having freshman and

sophomore academic background, being financially able, maintaining a 3.0 GPA or above and acquiring three personal references, McPherson said.

After completing the program, graduates will have to pass the American Dietetic Association test to become a Registered Dietician, McPherson said.

Five senior soloists selected for concert

Five senior soloists have been selected by audition to appear in Tech's Symphony Orchestra Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m., April 9, in the University Center Ballroom.

The musicians are Cathy Crist, soprano; Shara Wahl, oboe; Vena Beth Genuchi, piano; Sheila Lewis, horn; and Suzy McCormick, piano. Paul Ellsworth is conductor, and Richard Meek, who will conduct Friedrich Smetana's "Moldau," is assistant conductor.

Selections by Mozart, Vaughan Williams, Ravel, Strauss, Shostakovich and Elgar will be presented. The five senior soloists are from the studios of Tech faculty

members John Gillas, Orlan Thomas, Margaret Barela and Anthony Brittin.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Endowment given for center

A check in the amount of \$75,000 for the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum was presented recently to Tech President Grover E. Murray, by Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., vice president for development and university relations.

The sum was given by the Houston Endowment for the development support of the Center, an outdoor exhibit of authentic ranch structures depicting and interpreting the history of ranching in the American West.

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Deadline set to file student teaching intent

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff

The deadline for filing student teaching applications for the fall semester of 1976 and the spring semester of 1977 is April 15, according to Mr. Ray Purkerson, director of student teaching at Tech.

To apply for student teaching, a student should file a certification plan in the dean of education's office in Doak Hall and complete an application form in the student teaching office also located in Doak Hall, Purkerson said.

THE REQUIREMENTS for student teaching include being admitted to the teacher education program, completing 90 semester hours or more of course-work with at least a 2.25 grade point average, completion of twelve semester hours of English or a satisfactory score on the English proficiency exam and a completed health form approved and signed by a physician, Purkerson said.

Purkerson said in addition to those requirements, a student should have completed certain courses outlined for his particular major in the education department.

work with," he said.

"WE TRY TO fulfill each student's preference as best as we can," Purkerson said, "but sometimes we are forced to assign a student to a town within a 30-mile radius of Lubbock, such as New Deal or Levelland."

"In the past, we have had an over-abundance of kindergarten student teachers for the Lubbock area," he said.

Purkerson said he would encourage students to do their student teaching in the fall semester. "The student would be more likely to get the preference they want," he said.

Currently, Tech has no summer student teaching program, "but we are looking forward to having such a program in the near future," Purkerson said.

Art department sponsors first media cup show

Tech's "First Annual All Media Interdepartmental Cup Show," sponsored by the art department, will open Saturday and run through April 16.

The Cup Show will feature artwork by students and faculty, and will be displayed in the art department Hall Gallery. The show will open at 8 a.m., and will remain open

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the exhibit.

Exceptional student artwork will be awarded prizes, while most pieces will be available for sale. Jurors for the exhibition are Judy Rose Dornbush and Mary Louise McCarroll, Tech professors of art.

Graduate student given scholarship

Ed Zintgraff, a graduate student in the Tech College of Education, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Texas Association of School Business Officials.

Zintgraff, who lives at 1319 82nd Street, Apt. B, Lubbock, is a master's degree candidate in school administration. He will graduate in August, 1976.

The scholarship was presented by Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs, Lubbock Independent School District. Glasscock is a former president of the Texas Association of School Business Officials.

Dr. Berlie Fallon of the Tech college of education and Graves Blanton, director of development at Tech, participated in the scholarship presentation.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Insect
- Wife of Zeus
- Begs
- Substantiate
- Faroe Islands
- Whirlwind
- Proffers
- Note of scale
- Man's nick-name
- Approaches
- Chinese pagoda
- Cook slowly
- Abstract being
- Comely
- Beef animal
- African antelope
- Uncooked
- Urge on
- Challenges
- Scarf
- Moccasins
- Afternoon party
- River duck
- Insect
- Compact
- Music: as written
- Cyprinoid fish
- Grumbles
- Exists
- Consecrate
- Occupant
- Communists
- Sharp pain

DOWN

- Groups of ships
- French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALP CALL MELD
NIL ALOE ALEE
TIRE SALVATION
LEASH LEST
TE SEE ERNE
PAS PO TRAIT
AL GAP AIS NO
SATAN ASP TEN
SNIP ALE HA
TALL TENET
STRUCTURE DIE
PAIR EROS ERS
ALME RETS MET

31 Anger (colloq.)
32 Mine
33 Canonized
34 Dining
35 Remunerated
37 Man's name
39 Final
41 Deposits
42 Profound
45 Land measure
46 Nahoor sheep
49 Brother of Odin
51 Article

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Emerson said, "There is always safety in valor." It's a lost thought like so many jewels from our great writers. "Jesus was safe only when He submitted to the cross. "Stand thou on that side," He seemed to command Satan, "for on this side am I!"

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He set His face like flint as He turned toward Jerusalem that last time. For there was safety in doing His Father's will—disgrace in any other course.

++++ ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK +++++

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD	Second Baptist Church SS 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., & 6:30 p.m. 53rd St. & Elgin Ave. 792-4396	Sunset Church of Christ Sun. 8:15 & 9:45 a.m.; 4:15 & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. 34th & Memphis 792-5191	UNITED METHODIST
Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400	Trinity Baptist Church Sun. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691
Bethel Temple Assembly of God SS 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m. 36th & Avenue K 744-3037, 744-7713	University Baptist Church Cliffon Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811	CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)	Asbury United Methodist Church SS 9:20; Worship 10:30, 5:30; Bible Study 7:30 2005 Ave. T 762-0829
Crestview Assembly of God Tom Lakey - Pastor 46th at Avenue P 744-0745	BIBLE INDEPENDENT	CHURCH OF GOD	First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607
BAPTIST	Grace Chapel of Lubbock Gregory Hagg Pastor 4501 University 799-7461	First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667	Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6 p.m. 33rd Street & Elgin Ave. 795-0621
Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser-Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870	Lubbock Bible Church 8:15 a.m.; 10:50 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 Wednesday 3202 34th. 795-4498	THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS	Oakwood United Methodist Church Lyman Paul Wood 2215 58th Street 792-3321
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Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. 2436 25th 744-5882	Catholic University Parish Fr. Tito Sammut 2304 Broadway 762-1909	NAZARENE	St. Luke's United Methodist Church Worship 8:30, 10:50 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; College Class 9:30 a.m. 3708 44th 797-4393
Victory Baptist Church Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor 6508 Avenue P 745-4633	Christ the King Catholic Church Wkd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 4011 54th 792-6168 or 792-3548	Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45, morning worship 10:50, evening 6:00 Wed. 7:30 4308 58th St. 799-8912	Westley Foundation-Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 15th 762-8749
SOUTHERN BAPTIST	CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)	EPISCOPAL	PENTECOSTAL
First Baptist Church 9:30 Student Worship Service 2201 Broadway 747-0206	First Christian Church Jim Sutherland Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995	Episcopal Campus Ministry Suvaay Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934	Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291
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Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters - Pastor 4316 34th 795-6453	Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620	FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL	Covenant Presbyterian Church 9:30 Church School, 11:00 Worship 4600 48th 792-6124
Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182	CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)	First Foursquare Gospel Church Phil Demetro 3115 Second St. at Gary Ave. 762-8481, 799-7944	First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins - Pastor Avenue U at 60th St. 745-5437	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Trinity Church Morris Sheats-Pastor: Jerry Phillips College Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363	Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634	Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9, 10:30, 6 Class 9:15; College Minister: Charles Mickey Student Center 2406 Broadway 745-8831	LUTHERAN	Westminster Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. 3321 33rd 799-3621
	Quaker Ave. Church of Christ Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weds. 7:30 p.m. 1701 Quaker Avenue 792-0652	Gloria Dei Lutheran Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. 1706 Slide Rd. 795-2283	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
		University Lutheran Church Sundays, 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th St. 763-4391	First Community Fellowship Sundays 6:30 p.m.; 2412 13th Street 792-8306
		LUTHERAN: MISSOURI SYNOD	CHURCH SUPPLIES
		Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 9:00 am; SS 10:15 am 22nd & Ave. W 744-6178	Good News Book Store Mrs. Vernon L. Odom 4124 34th St. 792-4703
		LUTHERAN: WISCONSIN SYNOD	
		Shepherd of the Plains Ev. Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. 1st Federal Savings & Loan 797-9203	

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Motorcycle safety

Greatest visibility found in amber lights

By SHARON SMITH
UD Staff

Phase II of the motorcycle research being conducted by Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey of the industrial engineering department showed that out of four different shapes of blue and amber lights, an amber rotating prism was the most noticeable, Ramsey said.

The research, first reported in a March 4 University Daily article, consisted of 25 people observing each of 32 different combinations of shapes, colors and positions of warning lights. The experiment was

conducted in front of the Industrial Engineering Building. People walked by were asked to rate the most noticeable light on a scale from one to 10, rating the other three lights in relation to the most noticeable.

THE RESULTS of Phase I showed the warning light on the motorcycle coming into traffic did not improve detectability; in fact, only one in six people even noticed the motorcycle. The goal of Phase II was to find a more effective warning light — the amber rotating prism.

Now in Phase III, Ramsey said, they will put this new light on the motorcycle and go back to the live traffic situation to reevaluate a higher power warning device.

Phase IV has two alternatives, Ramsey said. If the date in Phase III does not reveal a change in the one-in-six figure, they will develop a different concept with a larger, more intense light. However, if the results show noticeability is improved, the next step will be designing a less expensive light the motorcyclist can afford.

"AFTER YOU KNOW something, you make sure the results are reported in open literature," Ramsey said. Scientific reports in professional literature, motorcycle and traffic safety

magazines would be effective, he said.

The federal government has shown interest in this same problem, according to Ramsey. In its publication of Commerce Business Daily, a

proposal is made for a project on motorcycle visibility.

Any institution in the nation is eligible to write for a request for proposal (RFP) describing capabilities to handle the project,

knowledge, etc. The group chosen then receives federal support for researching the project according to federal instructions.

Tony Brinkley, a graduate student, and Martin Atwood, a

senior industrial engineer, assist Ramsey in all phases of the project. Atwood's paper on Phase I of the research won first place in the Regional Student Paper Contest March 4.

Lopes to speak on Latin America

Dr. Juarez Rubens Brandao Lopes of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will speak at three meetings at Tech Monday.

Lopes, who is a Tinker visiting professor in Latin American studies at the University of Texas at Austin, will first speak on "Brazil hoje," ("Brazil Today") in Room 51 of the Business Administration Building at 10:30 a.m. The speech will be in Portuguese.

"Urbanization in the

Developing Countries" will be the topic for the second meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Social Sciences Building. The third meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

The subject for those two sessions will be "The New Brazilian Economic Model—Some Social Consequences." Except for the first meeting, the lectures will be in English. They are all open to the public.

The Latin American area studies, the department of classic and Romance languages and the Latin American Student Association, all of Tech, are sponsoring the three meetings.

Lopes received his doctorate from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He worked in the Social Development Division of the United Nations in New York from 1966-67, and was a member of the U. N. Committee of Experts on

Demographic Aspects of Social Development during 1969.

He was visiting professor at Washington University, St. Louis, during 1964-65 and at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, England, 1975. Lopes has been teaching sociology for the last 25 years in universities in Brazil and elsewhere in South America.

foremost philosopher, Charles S. Peirce.

An international Peirce Congress, designated an official event of the Bicentennial year, will take place in Amsterdam June 16-20 with leading scholars from at least seven nations participating. Tech, which has an institute devoted to studies of Peirce's philosophy, will publish the proceedings.

Chairman of the organizing committee for the congress is Dr. Carolyn Eisele, professor emerita of mathematics of Hunter College. Secretary is Dr. Kenneth Ketter of Tech's faculty in philosophy.

Peirce, the founder of the philosophy of pragmatism,

Food, nutrition students to participate in program

Two students from Tech's food and nutrition department have been selected to participate in the 1976 Summer Food Service Management Training Program sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

Donna J. Price, a junior from Cary, Ill., and Juliana Baumgardner, a sophomore from Wellington, Texas, are the two students.

Donna will visit the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Juliana will spend her summer at Penn State University, University Park, Penn. Both students will be at these universities for about two months during the

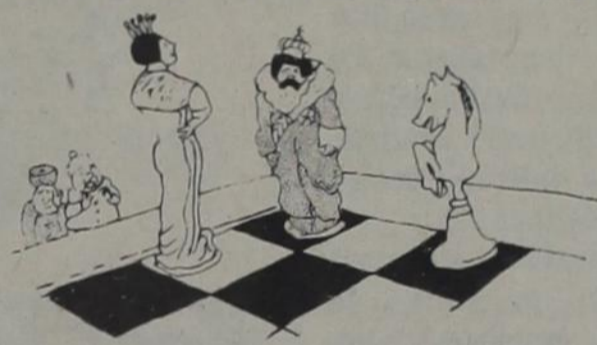
summer. The selections were made by the ACUHO Food Service Personnel Committee from 90 students from all over the country applying for 24 positions.

The program is open to all college students who have

completed their sophomore or junior years and are enrolled in dietetics, food service management or other related fields.

The program is aimed at providing on-the-job experience to the participating students.

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the number of individuals on the welfare rolls decreased by 400,000, while at the same time those truly needy individuals received a 43 per cent increase in benefits!

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* in spite of a tremendous population growth and a corresponding increase in state services, the size of state government remained virtually unchanged!

* a trail-blazing bill was passed which brought massive tax relief to California's property owners resulting in a \$378 million saving to home owners and \$110 million saving to renters!

* swift, decisive action by the Governor prevented radical elements from seizing control of the University of California!

With these and many more solid accomplishments under his belt, it should be readily apparent to everyone that Ronald Reagan is the one individual with the expertise, the administrative savvy to return the United States to the position of greatness it once occupied.

A Reagan economic policy dictated by restraint will provide top return for our tax dollars as contrasted with the bureaucratic blunders and general ineptness of many previous administrations—America has had enough rampant inflation and crippling recession.

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BARTENDER to work evening shift. 5:30 p.m. to closing. Tuesday through Saturday. 3-4 nights a week. Experienced helpful. Contact Lee Coy. La Fonda del Sol. 763-9844.

NEEDED - Tech Students to vote in the April 3 City Council elections. For polling places, call 742-6151-Pd Pol. Adv.

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Lonely, Confused, need help, or to rap? Call INTERCHANGE from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. 742-1311.

WANTED - Tech students to support themselves. Vote in the April 3 City Council elections. Pd. Pol. Adv.

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FOUND: Lady's Diamond ring on campus. Call 742-2341.

LOST woman's turquoise ring. BA Building, March 16. Reward will be offered. 763-6322.

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Movie wrap-up

Good movies around for non-socialites

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff
Spring has arrived and with it comes the beginning of the long social season. For those of us who aren't social butterflies, there are still some good movies around town.

Backstage I: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn, is a Mel Brooks-ish parody of the classic detective movie.

Backstage II: "The Private Afternoon of Pamela Mann." The stars aren't important because this is an X-rated flick, and you'll never see a face anyway.

Cinema West: "Breakheart Pass," starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland, is the movie version of Alistair Maclean's exciting novel of the old west and trains.

Fox I: "No Deposit, No Return" is a typical Walt Disney film — good for the whole family.

Fox II: "Lies My Father Told Me" has not yet been reviewed.

Fox III: "Echoes of a Summer," starring Richard Harris and Jodie Foster, in the Love Story-ish tale of a dying daughter's last summer. Good date film.

Fox IV: "Barry Lyndon," starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, is about an Irish rogue who runs full circle in the British aristocracy. Winner of four Oscars for its setting, etc.

Lindsey: "The Devil Within Her," starring Joan Collins, is about yet another possession and exorcism.

Showplace I: "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty and Best Supporting Actress Winner Lee Grant, is an outstanding look at the world of Hollywood hairdressing and tinsel town as a whole a few years ago.

Showplace II: "Lucky Lady," starring Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli, is about independent rumrunning in the Prohibition era. A fun film, and still very popular.

Showplace III: "Seven Alone" is the tale of seven kids trying to survive in the wilderness.

Showplace IV: "Gable and Lombard," starring James Brodin and Jill Clayburgh, is an account of one of Hollywood's greatest pairs.

South Plains Mall I: "Mackintosh and TJ," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien, is about a dried up old cowboy and a young kid trying to make it in big time ranching.

South Plains Mall II: "Abduction" is a film based on the year and a half that Patty Hearst spent with the SLA.

Village: "Verbal Abuse," starring John McNeely, is about a wise guy who insults all his friends and winds up regretting it.

Winchester: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Best Actor Jack Nicholson and Best Actress Louise Fletcher, is a brilliant look into the world of the insane and society as a whole. Voted Best Movie of the Year, it has to be the best in Lubbock. *****

HOPES FOR THE Beatles reunion this summer have dimmed considerably, especially as of late. Paul McCartney's group was set for a 20-city American tour to start in Fort Worth on April 8, but guitarist Jimmy McCulloch broke his hand in Paris about two days ago, and the entire tour has been shoved back six weeks. The Dallas shows will now be somewhere around finals, so if you can get through early, you can at least see one Beatle. Canyon has Willie Nelson April 9, The Imperials April 15 and the Wright Brothers April 25, and the only big local news is that the Doobie Brothers will be in Amarillo May 2.

Interior designers benefit from regional conference

By SHARON SMITH
UD Staff

The Regional Student Conference for interior designers provides students an opportunity to meet with professionals in the field of interior design, to tour designer showrooms, and to listen to speakers from San Francisco and New York, according to Michael McDonnell, Tech assistant professor of art.

This year's conference is today, Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth with students coming from Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Fifteen interior design students from Tech have signed up for the trip. In the past, about 50 professionals and 200 students have attended, McDonnell said.

"I THINK the students' main benefit is meeting with professional designers so they know what is happening in the field," McDonnell said. "They have a much more realistic approach to interior design after the meetings."

The conference is a good opportunity to talk to prospective employers, according to Jo Millican, president of the student chapter. Information is also

given about fields of employment related to interior design.

Speakers for the conference will be Billy Gaylord and Joseph D'Urso. Gaylord is from San Francisco and designed the Billy Gaylord Signature Collection for Keller Williams Furniture. D'Urso, a New Yorker, was featured in "Interior Design Magazine"

for having designed Calvin Klein's apartment. Klein is a noted fashion designer.

AN EXHIBIT displaying student projects will be at the Hilton Inn. This helps students see work from other schools and meet other students, McDonnell said.

The final event of the conference is a tour through the old homes in Denton.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have an ice cream social and a goat barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2405 35th Street behind Lucevics.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS
Today is the last day to turn in Woman of the Year nominations to Dr. Idris Taylor in Holden Hall. A name, title and letter of recommendation must be included. Faculty and staff women at Tech are eligible.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8

p.m. today at the Delta Gamma lodge on Greek Circle.

ARMY CORPSETTES
Army Corpsettes will practice at 8 a.m. Saturday in the commuter lot.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETIES
The Archaeological Institute of America and South Plains Archaeological Society will meet jointly at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Museum. Dr. Robert Scranton of the University of Chicago will present "City Planning in Classical Antiquity."

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council is accepting articles, items and pictures from BA students and faculty members for the BA News letter. Applications must be turned in to BA 172 no later than midnight April 9.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC.

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council is now accepting applications for fall membership. Applications may be picked up in the SA Council office, room 172, and must be returned by 5 p.m., April 12.

KTXU-TV
KTXU-TV will broadcast the speech made in Lubbock by newsman commentator Paul Harvey at noon Sunday. Harvey's speech was taped during his appearance in Lubbock at the Municipal Auditorium March 17.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will have an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Museum. Members and initiates should purchase their tickets today at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall.

Tevis named first health award recipient

Dr. Betty Wertheimer Tevis, associate professor of health education at Tech, became the first college or school health educator to receive the Bryant Memorial Award at a Fort Worth meeting of the Texas Public Health Association (TPHA).

Since 1955, the award and a \$500 honorarium have been presented to the person whose work or project has significantly contributed to public health fields in Texas. The work for which Tevis was recognized is "What In Health Is Going On?," a television show produced twice monthly at Tech's KTXU-TV. Programs are designed to educate viewers about public health delivery services and health information, with special emphasis on the Lubbock area.

The show first aired in September, 1974.

Tevis, a member of the TPHA governing council, has written and edited public health publications, has been involved in numerous public health community services and is a frequent lecturer to local service and women's clubs, employ groups, and school and university gatherings.

She received her B.A. in 1950, M.A. in 1951, and Ph.D. in 1972, all from Texas Woman's University. She presently chairs the health division of Tech's health, physical education and recreation department.

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37. Western Omelette Sandwich	1.49
41. Fisherman's Catch w-French Fries	1.29
49. Steak San w-mushrooms & Fr Fries	1.59
Chef's Salad	1.59

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Wednesday-Italian Burger	1.75	ONLY
Thursday-Submarine Sandwich	1.15	

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Friday & Saturday till 2 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday till 1 a.m.
2411 Main 763-4688

Chem engineering receives scholarship from Frashier

David Frashier, 1971 Tech graduate in chemical engineering, returned to the campus recently to present Dr. James E. Halligan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, with a \$1,000 check for undergraduate scholarships. The gift was made by Dow Badische Co., manufacturer of synthetic fibers. Frashier is an environmental group leader for Dow Badische in Freeport, Tex.

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Robin and Marian
Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together.

"Robin and Marian" is a film that must stand or fall on the strength of its stars. Fortunately, it has two of the best. Sean Connery is a genuine masculine presence, not afraid to be tender. The moment Audrey Hepburn appears on the screen is startling... how long it has been since an actress has so beguiled us and captured our imagination. Hepburn is unique, now, almost alone!
JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

REX REED, New York Daily News:
"Robin and Marian" is a grand and enthralling romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically... it represents the best work of Sean Connery, Richard Lester and James Goldman... it's what we grew up loving about movies and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going and loving them. Few stars have ever achieved the kind of supersonic international stardom she has. She's still the kind of star marquee light up for."

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times:
"The strength of 'Robin and Marian,' is in its story about two former lovers who discover—in themselves and in each other—something new, more valuable than what had existed before... it has the wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles."

JUDITH CRIST, Saturday Review:
"Robin and Marian" is a worldly, wise, and witty response to our eternal wonderment of how our heroes lived ever after, thanks to two masters of the genre—screenwriter James Goldman and director Richard Lester. Robert Shaw's Sheriff is a lion in autumn—shrewd patience."

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LAST WEEK 7:00-8:55

American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?

CRUISE

1 Week Only 7:10-9:10

Crime network

'Gun law,' fear rules Northern Ireland

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fred Proctor answered the knock on his door. When he opened it, a masked gunman shot him six times.

Four days earlier, Proctor, a Belfast city councilman, had denounced what he called criminal rings — both Catholic and Protestant — which he claimed had built up a multimillion dollar network of crime in Northern Ireland.

THAT WAS 18 months ago. Proctor, a 44-year-old Protestant, survived. But he may be crippled for life.

No one was ever arrested for the shooting. But police say they are convinced the gunman was a professional killer for a faction of the Ulster Defense Association — UDA — biggest of the province's Protestant paramilitary groups and widely suspected of criminal racketeering.

Belfast Judge Ambrose McConigal voiced growing official alarm at the growth of organized crime in the province when he jailed 10 UDA members, nine of them women, convicted for the slaying of a woman who broke the association's rules.

THE 58-YEAR-OLD judge, a World War II British

commando, declared: "What appears before me under the name UDA is gun law — a vicious and brutalizing organization of persons who take the law into their own hands, who terrorize a neighborhood and rule an area of this city."

The victim, 31, was battered to death, police believe, because she had accused UDA officials of pocketing part of the money collected to send food parcels to association men held in prison.

In the 6½ years of Catholic-Protestant warfare in Ulster, Northern Ireland has been swept by a major crime wave.

"ULSTER," declared an

editorial in the Belfast Telegraph, "is sliding towards the criminal abyss. Moral standards have been eroded by years of violence. Ordinary crime is feeding on the political unrest."

The gangsters rule parts of Belfast, particularly in the jigsaw puzzle of Protestant and Catholic working class enclaves, bleak, cheerless districts that have become an urban battlefield.

They rule by fear. No one talks readily about the intimidation or asks questions.

"WE'RE HAMPERED by this wall of silence," said Sgt. Dave Hanna, a plain clothes officer at Royal Ulster Con-

stabulary headquarters in Belfast's fashionable eastern suburbs.

The battle against the terrorists and the gangsters is closely linked and the distinction between political terrorism, ordinary crime, or one side or the other simply settling personal grudges is blurred.

The lawlessness in Ulster, where nearly 1,500 men, women and children have been killed since 1969, is largely controlled by the Irish Republican Army, with predominantly Roman Catholic adherents, and the main Protestant "paramilitaries," the UDA and the Ulster Volunteer Force — UVF — police say.

THE IRA, based in the Catholic communities, and the UVF are outlawed because of their terrorist activities. The UDA, formed four years ago as a street army to defend Protestant areas from IRA attacks, has frequently clashed with security forces but is still legal. However, security authorities believe it harbors groups of Protestant killers.

"Organized crime is a spinoff from the political terrorism," Hanna said. "Paramilitary involvement is extremely heavy."

The guerrilla groups use the

money came from donations made by its reputed 50,000 members. But Protestant sources reported that is "only a fraction" of the UDA's treasury.

More than 300 UDA men convicted of robbery, most of them at gunpoint, were listed as "special category," or political, prisoners before the British abolished that category this year.

CEASE-FIRE reached in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt agreed conditionally today to a five-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war to allow election of a new president.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh would have to resign within the same period, Junblatt told correspondents after a crucial strategy session with his allies.

There was no immediate comment from Franjeh.

Syria earlier today threatened military intervention in Lebanon's civil war unless Junblatt's forces agreed to a cease-fire.

A Damascus statement said continued warfare would lead to partition of the country, "the biggest crisis in the Arab world's history."

Fraternity to offer free income tax service

With income tax deadlines approaching April 15, the Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity of Tech will be offering free income tax services for students and other persons desiring to have their taxes computed, according to John Witt, vice president of the Tech chapter.

The income tax service will be offered Saturday and April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1

to 3 p.m. at the University Center, George Woods Community Center, Cooper Rawlings Community Center, Rodgers Community Center and Mae Simmons Community Center.

All persons interested should bring all necessary information for their income tax. Tax forms will be provided.

ASME to host conference

Tech's student section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will host the Region 10 Student Conference today and Saturday.

Dr. Duane Jordan, faculty adviser, said about 13 schools will attend.

Region 10 includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

ASME IS a national professional organization dedicated to a leadership role in making technology a true servant of man, Jordan said.

Each school will have a representative who will compete in oral presentation. Jordan said, "The presentation can be anything concerning technology. The objective of the competition is to have the students get practice in oral presentations of a technical nature."

AN AWARDS banquet Saturday will highlight the conference. Awards will be given to students for their presentations as well as other

miscellaneous awards.

An outstanding Tech student will receive the Mike McMahan Memorial Award of

\$150. The award was established last year after the death of Mike McMahan, Tech student and ASME member.

Tech choir to begin high school tour today

Tech Choir will begin its annual spring concert tour today to area high schools in San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Monahans, Andrews, Lamesa and Odessa to recruit high school students not only for the music department but primarily for the university as a whole, according to Gene Kenney, Tech Choir director.

"Four Seasons" and Zoltan Kodaly's "Ode to Music." The concert will also include other choral works. The concert will be presented in the UC ballroom at 8:15 p.m. April 8 and is free to the public.

Ag college to offer nursery course

Responding to plant nursery and garden center industry requests, the College of Agricultural Sciences will offer a nursery management emphasis in the horticulture curriculum this fall.

Emphasis will be on training students for positions in garden centers and nursery operations, said Dr. George Tereshkovich, acting chairman of park administration, landscape architecture and horticulture.

INTERNSHIPS, offered during the spring semester of the junior year, will afford the student three semester hours credit, Tereshkovich said. However, the internship may be arranged at other times if necessary, he added.

Basically a plant - science, business - oriented emphasis, the program will require 21

semester hours of business and economics in addition to 25 or more semester hours in horticulture.

One major advantage, he said, is the student's choice of 24 semester hours of elective courses.

THE STUDENT could obtain background for future graduate work in business or horticulture. Although a practical approach to a bachelor of science degree, the new emphasis could easily be as academically oriented as the student desires, Tereshkovich said.

Using 18 to 20 of his 24 semester hours of electives, the student could take more chemistry, plant pathology, genetics and arts and sciences courses to prepare for graduate work in horticulture. Persons already working in

the garden center and nursery field may be interested in the new emphasis, he said.

AGRICULTURAL sciences Dean Anson R. Bertrand coordinated development of the new study emphasis with suggestions made by horticulture industry spokesmen, including those from the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Tereshkovich said the association has indicated a desire to help with the internships and with placement of graduates in the industry. Tereshkovich, E. W. Zukauckas Jr. and Dr. Robert R. Reed will teach the required horticulture courses. A few of these are fruit culture, principles of retailing, business or real estate law and arboriculture.

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Blood Services of Lubbock

Emergency always exists without blood

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Most people, John Guthrie says, are willing to give blood to save the life of a friend in an emergency but what they don't realize is "If we need blood for that friend, and we don't have it, it's already an emergency."

Guthrie, district manager for Blood Services of Lubbock, said area residents require more than 1,300 pints of blood a month in transfusions, yet less than three per cent of the area population are willing to give blood.

"WE HAVE TO BE worried about it," Guthrie said,

"That's all there is to it. If someone is on the table and needs it, we have to have it. Everybody always says if it's an emergency they'll be right down. They just don't understand that if we don't already have it, it's an emergency already."

Neighbors' good intentions

are not always valuable, Guthrie said, because it takes more than five hours to test and process blood that has been recently drawn.

Though Guthrie admits the non-profit organization can borrow blood from other banks when they are in serious need, he said the organization

must take in on the average 65 pints a day to meet the needs of Lubbock residents alone.

FURTHER COMPLICATING the problem, blood cannot be stored for long periods of time because of federal regulations requiring disposal of any blood more than 21 days old, Guthrie said.

"There are times when the supply is a severe problem," Guthrie said. "Often, when we can't honestly holler 'emergency' when people just don't give. They don't think about blood, except when they need it, and then the problem starts."

Blood usage has increased nationally almost 12 per cent a year, Guthrie said, because of more technically advanced surgeries being performed. **THE EMERGENCY** situations are the exception rather than the rule, however, he said. More than 80 per cent of the blood used in Lubbock is used in planned surgeries.

In some situations, normal infections and diseases such as the flu which affected many Lubbock residents last month put increased supply demands on the center.

"With the flu and all, we lose half our donors," Guthrie said. "They're just too sick to donate, and besides that, you don't want to run the risk of passing something on to someone else."

TO KEEP FROM passing a

disease from a donor to a recipient in a transfusion, the center tests each donation for several diseases, among them hepatitis and syphilis.

The tests, which take five hours to complete and run the cost of blood up to \$25 a pint, are forwarded to the individual donor to inform him of his blood type and general medical condition.

Blood Services of Lubbock takes donations at the center at 415 Ave. R. and at various organizational meetings across the city.

THE PROCESS, Guthrie said, takes approximately 30

minutes to complete, and no ill effects are produced if the person has eaten and rested adequately before giving the blood.

Donors may give blood once every eight weeks, but must be between the ages of 17 and 66-years-old with no previous history of hepatitis.

Donors must weigh more than 110 pounds and cannot have had major surgery within the last six months or a history of clinical tuberculosis.

Most donors can return to work after giving blood with no ill effects, Guthrie said.

Chess Week features international master

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Lubbock's Chess Week for 1976 has been scheduled to begin Saturday through April 11 and will feature Dumitru Ghizdavu, International Chess Master.

The week will be kicked off by an official proclamation by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass today in the City Council Chambers at 3 p.m. Ghizdavu is sponsored by the Tech

Chess Club and will visit area high schools giving lectures and chess demonstrations. He has been awarded the title of International Chess Master by the World Chess Federation for his successes in international competition.

GHIZDAVU, originally from Romania, is one of 22 International Chess Masters in the United States. He will be given an honorary Lubbock citizenship by Mayor Bass and

will appear in a Tech TV interview, to be aired in May.

The Tech Chess Club and the UC will sponsor the Tech Chess Championship Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament will determine the Tech Chess Team which will compete in the Intercollegiate Chess Championship of the United States in December, 1976.

The Greater Lubbock Team Championship will be awarded Sunday. The tournament will begin in the UC Blue Room at 2 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee per team.

THE TECH CHESS Club Open House is scheduled for April 7 at the Travelodge Motel, 2600 Parkway Drive.

Ghizdavu will be on hand to play all comers, up to 50 people at the same time. The

Kappas sponsor plant sale

Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor a plant sale Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, according to Barbara Haralson, coordinator of the event.

Proceeds from the plant sale will go to the American Cancer Society, Haralson said.

Pots, hand-decorated by the members of the sorority, will be on sale, priced from \$1.50 to \$7. A large variety of plants will be priced from 99 cents to \$15, Haralson said.

Chemical engineering receives Kodak grant

Tech's chemical engineering department has received a \$4,000 grant from Texas Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company.

The amount will be awarded to a master's degree candidate in the chemical engineering department for 1976-77. A number of other graduate students are studying under Kodak grants, said Dr. James E. Halligan, chairman of the department.

The award was presented by Joe Randolph, senior industrial relations representative, Texas Eastman Company.

The University of Arkansas,

Fayetteville, also received a master's degree candidate award. The two grants, a part of a number of other awards by Kodak divisions, are given on an annual basis to selected college and university graduate departments.

The grants support graduate students in chemistry, chemical engineering, and fibers and polymers.

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