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SIX PAGES

Massachusetts, Vermont conduct primaries today

BOSTON (AP) — While the din of campaign loudspeakers echoed through narrow downtown streets, Democrats waged their election eve search for votes Monday in a Massachusetts Presidential primary where the ballot reads like a candidate census.

With eight major candidates and a no preference line carving up the vote, Massachusetts will produce a minority winner today while dividing its 104 national convention delegates in proportion to the popular vote share each entry gets.

So Monday was a day of endorsements, speeches, leaflets, final efforts to persuade voters in a contest so divided it won't take many ballots to alter the order of finish.

VERMONT VOTES today, too, in a primary that will rank candidates but will not commit delegates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris are on the Democratic ballot there.

President Ford is unopposed in Vermont, but former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is on the Massachusetts ballot with him. Neither Ford nor Reagan has campaigned here, but the President's organization has spent

about \$200,000 on telephone and advertising efforts.

There are 43 Republican delegates at stake in Massachusetts, to be divided in proportion to the Ford and Reagan showings.

There are 1.31 million registered Democrats, 1.1 million independents, and 461,000 registered Republicans in Massachusetts.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi said he expected a turnout of between 35 and 40 per cent of the voters.

ALABAMA GOV. George C. Wallace, out for his first primary of the year, made a four stop tour of the state before wrapping up his campaign in Boston, where he was expected to ride a wave of opposition to the court ordered busing of school children for racial integration.

"I'm going to send a very big shot into the Massachusetts political establishment," Wallace said in Worcester. He said people who have been turned off by inflation and big government will be out voting for him.

Carter, ranked among the Massachusetts leaders after his victory in New Hampshire's Presidential primary last Tuesday, wound up his campaign Friday. He said he expects to be among the top three candidates in Massachusetts.

Carter was attending to his Southern flank, appearing in Miami, with Florida's Presidential primary coming up in eight days.

SEN. HENRY M. Jackson of Washington came away with the biggest name in the endorsement race, appearing at a Boston news conference with former United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan.

"He is a hell of a good man," said Moynihan, whose endorsement of Jackson had been disclosed earlier. It was emblazoned in full-page newspaper advertisements for Jackson.

Jackson said he hadn't talked with Moynihan about the possibility that he might be appointed secretary of state if the Washington senator wins the White House.

"AFTER WE HAVE won the election, I can say he will be offered a very high position in the Jackson administration."

"You've just broken the law, senator," Moynihan said.

"But this is Boston," said Jackson.

"...No law applies in Boston."

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona went to an unemployment office and an abandoned railroad station in Worcester, saying he was there "to emphasize jobs and the full employment act that I support."

Then, to a Boston crowd that spilled into the street and tied up traffic, Udall added:

"I REALLY think we are going to win here in Massachusetts with the kind of support we've had."

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh went to New Bedford to shake hands with workers, then to Boston and Worcester and Lawrence, promising to put the jobless back to work, and criticizing the front running Carter as too conservative to lead the Democrats.

Harris went down to the harbor, to the site of the Boston Tea Party, to assert that T. J. Lipton Co. dominates the American tea market and is owned in turn by a British conglomerate.

"Two hundred years later the British still have control of our tea," he said. Harris said the American food industry is becoming increasingly monopolistic, and vowed to break it up if he wins.

RICHARD J. Goodwin, once a White House aide to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, endorsed Harris.

Shriver got the endorsement of Jill Wine Volner, the former assistant Watergate special prosecutor. She worked for Archibald Cox, who is supporting Udall. Walter Fauntroy, the district of Columbia's delegate to Congress, also endorsed Shriver.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp campaigned among the elderly in Worcester. "I'd like to go down in history as the man who brought senior citizens back into the mainstream of American life," he said.

Sound trucks blared the names of the candidates, and in Boston's narrow streets, it doesn't take much of a blare to echo for blocks.

At one point during the cold, gray campaign day, Udall was working the Washington Street shopping district, Jackson was staging a rally of independent service station operators.



'Spock's Brain'

Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) responds to Captain Kirk's (William Shatner) command to restrain Kara (Marj Dusay) who has stolen Spock's brain and connected it to a complex

computerized civilization in the "Spock's Brain" segment of "Star Trek."

Grad School dean lists interdisciplinary studies as future top priority

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Higher admission standards and development of interdisciplinary degree programs will be key factors in the future success of the Tech Graduate School, according to Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones.

Interdisciplinary studies will receive top priority in the future, Jones said, because of the "uniqueness of the Lubbock situation."

"We've taken a hard look at traditional degree programs in light of the unique aspect of Texas Tech's faculty, our semi-arid location, and our basic mission in making our decision," Jones said. "We will be developing interdisciplinary programs or non-traditional programs that are unique to this area so that we can offer something, and make a major contribution through the unique resources of this area."

DEGREE PROGRAMS in traditional areas such as English and other established disciplines are, for the most part, complete, Jones said. Few new degree programs in traditional areas will be established.

"With increased leisure time and greater interest in advanced but non-specialized study, the public has for some time been calling for the kind of graduate educational opportunity where a person can continue his education at the graduate level but not necessarily in a career-oriented program of study," Jones said.

Jones said the decision to steer away from traditional programs was a conscious one based on the fact that "there are enough good doctorate programs in those areas already."

INTERDISCIPLINARY studies draw on the expertise of several areas rather than the traditional one specialized field, Jones said.

Jones, who became dean in 1971, said he expects continued growth for the school if such programs are effective.

Tech has awarded more than 870 doctorate degrees to date and more than 8,270 masters' degrees since the graduate program began.

More than two-thirds of the doctorate degrees have been awarded since Jones became dean.

TECH AWARDED 588 masters degrees and 122 doctorate degrees last year, Jones said.

Despite large numbers of graduate students, Jones said the job outlook for graduates is not as bad as it appears, at least for Tech graduate students.

"To some extent, Jones said, "There is some truth at least in certain areas that the market is flooded, but in 1974 the Graduate School ran a check on the employment of our graduates and almost 95 per cent of them were em-

ployed in appropriate professional employment, and that doesn't mean as cab drivers," Jones said.

BECAUSE OF THE large numbers, however, Jones said, admissions policies may be changed to allow for more "quality control."

Admissions policies are still being studied and no decisions have been reached concerning a change, Jones said, adding that such decisions would be made in the near future.

The quality of entering students and of new programs is checked periodically through a review process including self-evaluation by a program's faculty, an intensive study by a campus committee, and scrutiny by two external consultants regarded as experts in the field in question, Jones said.

The quality of existing programs will be improved through a reorganization of the Tech graduate faculty eventually resulting in their dissolution into the university faculty, Jones said.

Members of the graduate faculty are now hired under a class system with full or associate membership. Reorganization of the graduate faculty will eliminate the class ranking system.

Eventually, he said, the graduate faculty will be combined with the university faculty with all members performing their regularly required duties without separation.



J. Knox Jones

'Star Trek' fans form 'somewhat of a cult'

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

"Captain's Log, 4523.3. Deep space station K-7 has issued a priority one call. More than an emergency, it signals total disaster. We can only assume the Klingons have attacked the station. We're going in armed for battle..."

So says Captain James Kirk of the star ship "Enterprise" in a segment of the television series "Star Trek."

What the captain may not realize is he and the adventures of the Enterprise are being watched by a growing audience of avid fans, known as "Trekkies" or "Trekkers."

An admitted hard core follower, Joe Gulick, senior journalism major, owns 20 Star Trek books, the Technical Manual, star ship blue prints, and can name the titles and plots of every major Star Trek episode. Gulick's repertoire of Trek trivia seems endless.

"DID YOU know that televisions first inter-racial kiss was in the Star Trek episode 'Plato's Step Children'?" Gulick asks.

Gulick traces his Star Trek interest to Sept. 8, 1966, the date of the first episode of Star Trek.

"I was really interested in science fiction," Gulick said. "But what I like about it now is the characterizations."

A dry type of humor develops after a person becomes familiar with the characters, Gulick said.

GULICK HAS noticed the growing popularity of Star Trek, and the increase of Trek trivia experts.

"Star Trek is immensely more popular now than it ever was as a prime-time series," Gulick said. "It's

Prosecution starts rebuttal today in Patty's case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers rested their case Monday, and prosecutors prepared to present a rebuttal after the judge denied a motion to dismiss bank robbery charges against her.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter quickly rejected a motion from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey that the charges against Hearst be thrown out. Bailey had asked for dismissal because he said the government deliberately distorted evidence in the case, a dramatic film of the April 15, 1974 robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

The defense called 12 persons to the stand in 11 days of testimony which featured Hearst as the star witness and portrayed her as an innocent victim.

THE prosecution will begin presenting rebuttal testimony today.

kind of a cult. It's almost frightening."

Gulick feels there are about 200 "hard core" Trekkies at Tech, and about one-half of the student body likes to watch Star Trek at least once in a while.

Gulick thinks that people watch Star Trek because of good scripts and varied formats.

"THE FORMAT is comparable to a Horacio Hornblower series," says Gulick. "One episode could be basically a war picture, another could be humorous, while still another could have to do with time travel."

The show does have its weak points. There are a few bad scripts, and the series does tend to be predictable and melodramatic, Gulick said.

"You always know if Kirk and Spock land on a foreign planet with two new characters the viewer has never seen before, the new guys don't have a chance," Gulick said.

GULICK AND his brother are in the process of taping the episodes on their reel to reel tape recorders.

"He's (Gulick's brother, Mike) got 15 or 20 episodes, and we're going to edit out the commercials," Gulick said. "This isn't uncommon for Star Trek fans."

Chris Alexander, freshman law student, also became interested in Star Trek when it was on as a prime-time series, but recently has become interested in Star Trek followers.

"I'M REALLY not into the cult, but there definitely is a cult," Alexander said. "The majority of Star Trek followers are children to college age."

Alexander is quick to point out there is no such thing as a typical Trekkie. University professors, doctors and other professionals are among Star Trek fans, he said.

Alexander has attended a Star Trek convention and notes with amazement the intensity of interest in Star Trek.

"At the conventions they show Star Trek episodes and the people actually mouth the words with the movie," she said.

ALONG WITH the episodes, there are trivia and costume contests.

"The big thing is selling Trek things," Alexander said. "They sell tribbles, (a fuzzy creature featured in the series) books, posters, Trek jewelry, costume patterns, buttons, pins, maps and calendars among other things."

"I'm a borderline — between citizen and Trekkie," Alexander said. "I was interested in science fiction before Star Trek."

Alexander also thinks there is a large interest in Star Trek at Tech.

"THERE ARE a lot of closet Trekkies," she added. Rick Robins and Mike Nelson, law students, describe themselves as more casual observers of Star Trek. Robins' interest in the series

spring from his interest in science fiction.

"Everything in Star Trek is theoretically possible," Robins said. "It's the projection of the future and the possibilities, that is interesting."

Nelson thinks a lot of Star Trek's popularity is in its escapism.

"The scripts tend to be trite," Nelson said. "But it's the technology and science fiction which makes it interesting."

BOTH NELSON and Robins think the characterizations are all right with the possible exception of Captain Kirk.

"The captain is a little too righteous," Nelson said.

Commenting on the popularity of Star Trek Nelson said, "It's a T.V. show. For different reasons it appeals to the under-25 age group. Because of the appeal, it has been revived to somewhat of a cult."

City Council filing deadline Wednesday

Candidates for City Council positions must file at the city secretary's office at the Lubbock City Hall Wednesday to be placed on the April 3 ballot.

Positions on the ballot are for seats currently held by Council members Carolyn Jordan, Dr. Bryce Campbell and Mayor Roy Bass.

Sandra Cleaver, a former unit manager at Lubbock's General Electric Credit Corporation, will oppose Bass who is seeking a second two-year term, as mayor.

Jordan is seeking a second term on the place two post. She is being challenged by Otis Cook, a student at Wayland College in Plainview and Lubbock Realtor Roy Middleton.

Bill McAllister, Lubbock broadcasting executive has filed for place four on the council which is being vacated by Campbell. He is unopposed with one day before the filing deadline.

Voter registration deadline for the city elections is also Wednesday. Registration is being held in the Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway.

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David Broder

Exhibition ending

IF POLITICS can be compared to professional sports, then Tuesday's (March 2) Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary can be regarded as the end of the exhibition season. It is cut-down time for the roster of candidates, and the surest guide to interpretation of the results is to calculate the consequences, not for those who win, but for those who lose.

In doing that, it is necessary to divide the team into two squads and consider the makeup of each. In one group are George C. Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson. In the other are Morris K. Udall, Birch Bayh, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Milton Shapp.

THE GROUPINGS are, in part, ideological. The letter squad represents various shadings of the Democratic left, while Jackson, Wallace and Carter take more conservative positions on a variety of issues. But it is a mistake to peg their support to a single wing of the party or attempt too easily to categorize them.

Operationally, what puts Carter, Jackson and Wallace into a different category is that all three are competing actively, not just in Massachusetts, but in the March 9 Florida primary, which the five liberals are bypassing, even though their names are on the ballot.

CARTER, JACKSON and Wallace are all committed fully to the Florida race and no decisions will be made on the future of their candidacies until the returns are in from that state. Each of them regards Massachusetts, not just as a prize in itself, but as a psychological springboard for the closing drive in Florida.

And if the same one of that trio—be it Wallace, Carter or Jackson—finishes ahead of the other two in both Massachusetts and Florida, he would go a long way toward eliminating the others as effective challengers.

But for the five liberal Democrats, Massachusetts marks the end of a chapter—and maybe the closing of the book on their campaigns. One or two of them have staked out modest positions in Illinois on March 16 or North Carolina on March 23, but the next real test does not come until New York on April 6—and few of them will get there.

NONE OF THE five has any real financial backlog and, except perhaps for Harris' youth brigades, none has the fervent support that will stick until the last dog dies.

Harris might hang in, no matter what the Massachusetts returns, but if he finishes back in the liberal pack again here, his share of the future vote would undoubtedly shrink below the 11 per cent he won as the fourth-place finisher in New Hampshire.

For Gov. Shapp, this first primary could be the last outside his home state of Pennsylvania. A last-place finish here—which many are predicting—would leave Shapp no alternative but to rush home to protect what he could of his favorite-son status.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS always been the crucial test for Shriver, even before the 1972 vice-presidential nominee signaled his potential weakness by his last-place finish in New Hampshire. Viewed with skepticism by both labor and the ideological liberals, Shriver would be dismissed if he does not rally for a much stronger showing in the one state where his Kennedy connection ought to mean the most.

Udall and Bayh present more interesting cases. After a long and sometimes faltering preliminary campaign, the Arizona congressman has himself positioned exactly where he wanted to be for Massachusetts.

By finishing a close second to Carter in New Hampshire, at the top of the liberal pack, with 50 per cent more votes than Bayh, Udall has made himself the natural focus for any coalescing that takes place among the liberal Democrats in Massachusetts. His strong anti-Wallace stance, his status as an early critic of the Vietnam war, his endorsement by Archibald Cox and his virtual endorsement by George McGovern all help Udall here.

PUSHING HIS advantage to the full, he has, in effect, challenged Bayh to a game of "chicken" by virtually promising to drop out himself if Bayh finishes ahead of him here.

There is more risk in that for Udall than meets the eye. His margin over Bayh in New Hampshire was only 6,000 votes, and Bayh has a better organization here than he had up north.

Nonetheless, Bayh is not ready to accept Udall's dare, and insists that he will run in New York, even if Udall beats him again here. That stance is not wholly arbitrary. Bayh is stronger today in New York than Udall, with more delegate slates filed and a better organization. He has an entree to labor that Udall lacks and potentially has more support in minority communities. The key questions for both men are money—which neither commands in large quantities—and manner.

UDALL HAS shown himself the better speaker, with a firmer grasp of issues, a more consistent record and an appeal to "thinking Democrats" reminiscent of his idol, Adlai Stevenson.

Bayh, on the other hand, appears to have greater energy and stamina—an important consideration for anyone who might eventually be in a showdown with Carter—and more ease and skill at handshaking. He also has greater experience with the urban and labor constituencies so vital to Democrats.

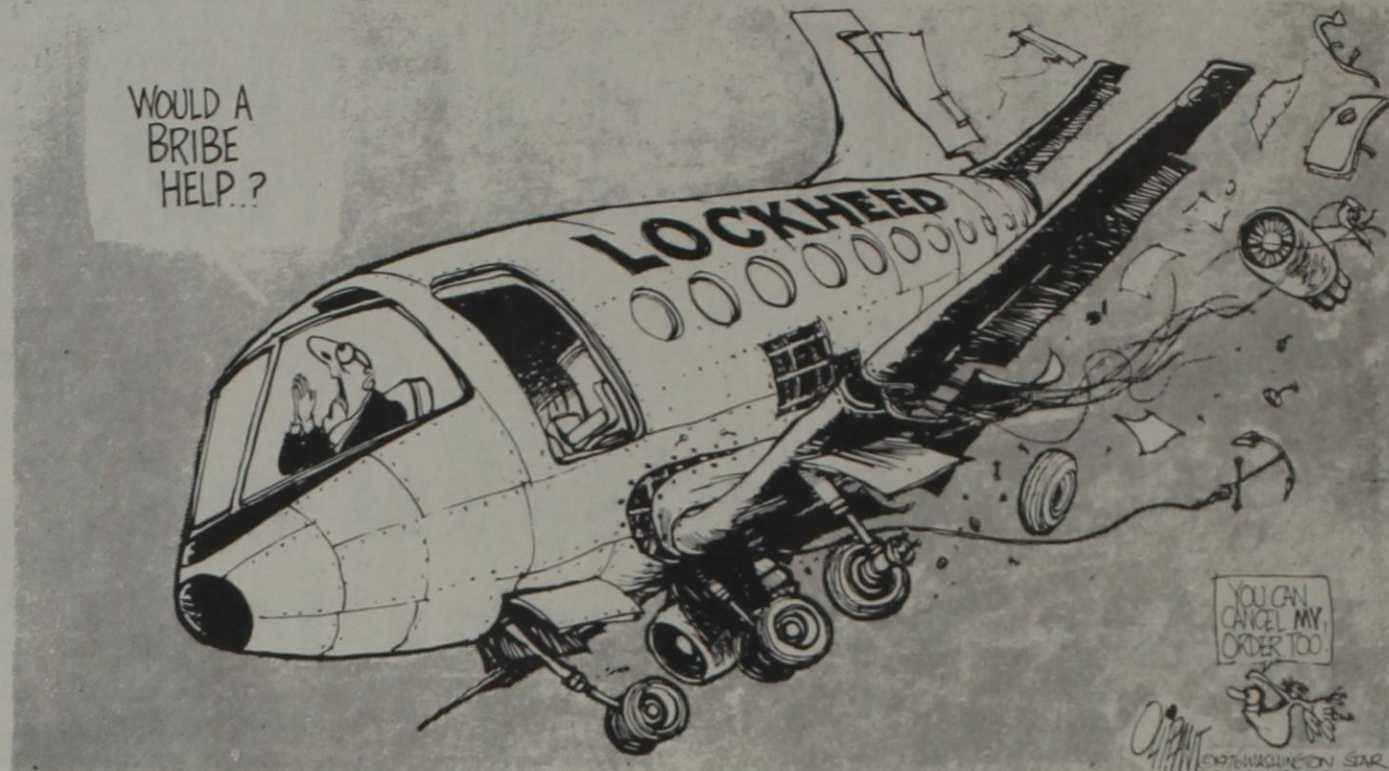
If Bayh beats Udall here, he would be very well positioned for the showdown with Jackson in New York at which he has been pointing his whole campaign. And for later tests, if needed, with Carter and Wallace in other industrial states.

BUT HIS chances of financing a New York run if he were beaten again by Udall on Tuesday would depend almost entirely on the calculations of the leaders of a few key unions, who still resent Udall's independence on labor issues in Congress.

And they, in turn, would be influenced by the results of the other contest, involving Carter, Wallace and Jackson.

If Jackson wins that competition, while Bayh trails Udall, most of labor would unite happily behind Jackson. The race would then be Jackson vs. Udall—or labor vs. the McGovern-Stevenson liberals.

BUT IF CARTER or Wallace win in their competition with Jackson, much of labor would want to give Bayh another chance in New York. And if Bayh were so badly beaten by Udall that he did not look credible, you could expect the phone to start ringing, even more urgently, in Hubert Humphrey's office.



Editorial

Helping out with programming

STUDENT ASSISTANCE and input is sought at various levels of the university, from the complex committees on down. One of those levels at which help is sought is the programming at the University Center.

Debbie Jones and Michael Coughlan are the new programs coordinator and assistant coordinator, respectively, at the UC. In general, both stress that they want student input, that they want new ideas, and that they want help in coming up with programming that students will take advantage of.

WHAT THIER statements amount to is an open invitation for students to take an active role in the use of the \$80,000 spent on programming. That money comes from student pockets, and at times that money has been used for programs which have been unable to draw the attendance deserved for the amount of money spent.

IT SEEMS LIKE every student leader stresses the need for students to take part in the

affairs of this university. At times, that input has been sought in matters which students are not directly concerned with or excited about.

But working with programs does give a person an opportunity to say something about the entertainment and cultural offerings which the UC provides and which Lubbock so desperately needs.

The Committees needing student help range from Film to Entertainment to Fine Arts.

THE SIGNUP deadline for committee chairpersons is March 3, and for committee members April 2. Jones and Coughlan will conduct interviews and make selections later.

If you want to have something to say about how student money is spent, and about how Tech's entertainment offerings can be improved, then you ought to consider devoting some time to those UC committees.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

From the dances, to Iran, to deep space

Get the facts straight

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Villafranca's letter which appeared in The University Daily on Feb. 25. Mr. Villafranca showed his intelligence (or lack of it) in a letter in which he unmercifully ridiculed a fellow Tech student, who had been turned down for a dance by a "sorority bitch".

Whether a girl does or does not want to dance with a guy is her privilege. But, Eloy, what right do you have to describe anybody in the asinine, short-sighted way you did? You may be a Varsity Cheerleader, a sophomore, a gentleman and one hell of a dancer, but that still does not give you the privilege to publicly embarrass someone. Since the guy withheld his name, how can you know so much about him; such as his style of dress, his grooming habits, and manners?

Eloy, maybe Mr. Name Withheld did approach the girl in the wrong manner, or maybe he just did not appeal to her, but you do not know.

Until you get the facts straight, stick to your "rah-rah's" and leave classifications to intelligent people.

Wayne Barnett
418 Carpenter

tricks. I suppose you could expect it, considering the seeming maturity of the students. After all, look at the academic ranking of our fine university.

In conclusion, I hope that all the Trekkies can get their phaser's off over Gene Roddenberry.

(Name Withheld)

Iranian tactics not best

To the editor:

I agree that the tactics employed by the Iranian students to inform the public of the atrocities committed by their Shah are naive and at best ridiculous. They have only succeeded in mobilizing public opinion against themselves instead of the other way round.

However, the fundamental question is, that if they were capable of more intelligent and imaginative thought, the Shah wouldn't have been there in the first place.

(Name withheld)

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by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Court upholds 'Schieffer Plan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in effect, upheld Monday the so-called "Schieffer Plan" for dividing Tarrant County into single member House districts. New districts, therefore, stand for the May 1 primary elections. The high court refused to interfere with a three judge federal court order enacting the compromise redistricting plan proposed by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth. Lawyer Don Gladden had claimed the Schieffer plan discriminated against minorities and deviated too far from the one man, one vote standard. The Schieffer plan divides Tarrant County into nine single member districts and virtually guarantees election of the county's first black House member. It also gives Republicans a shot at one or two spots in the presently all Democrat delegation. It has the virtue, in politicians' eyes, of not pairing any two of the present Fort Worth area representatives in one district.

Scotland Yard officers charged

LONDON (AP) — Twelve retired or suspended British police detectives were ordered Monday to appear at hearings March 30 in what may be the biggest corruption scandal in the 147-year history of prestigious Scotland Yard. Two decorated ex-commanders are among the dozen men charged with conspiring to collect bribes and other considerations from pornography merchants. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each man. Official sources said it was the first time an officer of commander rank had been charged with corruption, and the number arrested was reported to be the largest in any police scandal for at least two decades. Fabled in fiction and the theater, Scotland Yard has built up over the years of its existence an international reputation for integrity and in corruptibility. In recent years, however, general police criticism from left-wing and minority racial groups has included the Yard. After Monday's appearance in court, a lawyer and two of the accused complained of the way the Saturday arrests were handled.

Ford proposes education grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters. The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect and the President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before. The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape that states now have to cope with and to give them more control over education funds, Ford said. The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs - the handicapped and the educationally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control." Ford's program would give the states \$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

Women's Awareness theme of week

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter
Women's Awareness is the central theme of Women's Week today through Thursday, co-sponsored by Women's Task Force and Women's Service Organization (WSO). Women's Week is an outgrowth of last year's Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by Women's Task Force.

According to Marsha Robinson, WSO president, Women's Week is designed to increase awareness of women's roles in today's society. The workshops are directed toward women both on-and-off-campus.

Deanna Fitzgerald a Tech third-year law student, will speak today at 3 p.m. in the University Center's Mesa Room. Her topic will be Women's Credit Rights.

JANE BASSINGER, secretary in the Arts and Sciences College, will speak at 4:15 p.m. in the Mesa Room. According to Cindy Siegfried, co-chairperson of Women's Week, Bassinger will speak on how women are manipulated in the office.

A panel discussion on rape will be at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Two representatives from the Rape Crisis Center, a district attorney and an obstetrician - gynecologist from the Tech Medical School will be on the panel.

Also as part of today's activities, a Career Information Day will be sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service, according to Floy Morrison, assistant director of the Tech Placement Service. The program will be in the University Center Ballroom today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

"REPRESENTATIVES from 33 companies will speak on each company's particular field of interest," Morrison said.

The program offers opportunity for students to find out about job opportunities available to them in the different areas, Morrison said. Wednesday, Dr. Norma

Torres will speak on choosing a gynecologist at 2 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

At 3 p.m. in room 207, a body image workshop is planned. Jean Campbell and Joan Savarese from the University Counseling Center will conduct the workshop. Siegfried said the workshop is intended to convince women their figure is as good as anyone else's figure.

AT 8 P.M., at the Wesley Foundation 2420 15th St., a panel will discuss the


Homemaker and Feminist — Are they Compatible? The panel will be made up of a full-time homemaker, a half-time homemaker and parttime worker and a feminist who works full-time.

Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room, Drs. Ann Daghastany and Margaret Gaines, assistant English professors, will speak on the feminist coed. An assertion training workshop will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Lyn Edmunds from the University Counseling Center

will speak on assertion, which is between aggressive and passive duty.

Speaker Florynce Kennedy will highlight the week's activities Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Kennedy will speak on "X-rating America - A Feminist Look at the Media." Kennedy was a founder of National Organization for Women (NOW) and later of the Feminist Party.

According to Siegfried, Kennedy is against institutionalized oppression of all kinds. Kennedy will speak on how the media slants news stories against women, door.



AN ALTERNATE ROUTE
Peace Corps Vista



Ballet

Lawrence Rhodes and Ahba Cahzada, above, will be in Lubbock Saturday with the Pennsylvania Ballet. The company will perform at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.25, \$3, \$4.50 and \$6 and may be purchased in the UC ticket booth and at Furr's Family Center. Tech students may purchase tickets for half price at the UC.

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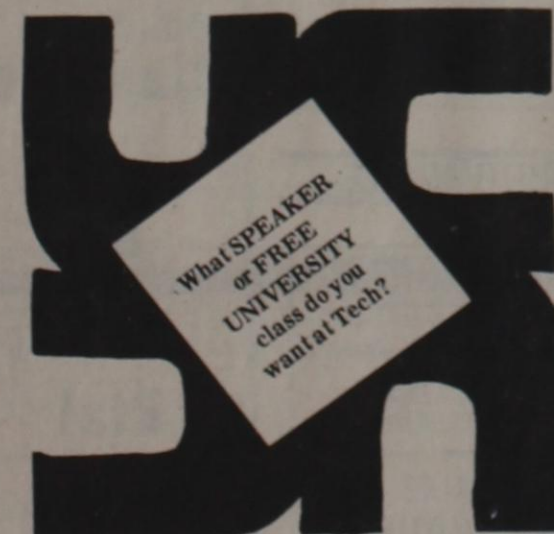
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 APPLICATIONS for Chairpersons and Assistant Chairpersons are
 available in the U.C. Program Office till March 3.

Counseling Center

Center aids personal, job problems

By ROBERT J. MOORE
UD Staff

"In choosing a career, a university student needs to know about himself, the academic programs of the university and the world of work," according to Dr. Rolf

Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

He said in a recent interview that students' problems usually concern two general areas: vocational and personal.

MOST STUDENTS

Students searching for appropriate vocations, he said, should be aware of their own interests, values, abilities and attitudes.

Gordhamer said interests can be divided into six groups: social, enterprising, scientific, artistic, realistic and conventional. Most persons possess a combination of these

interests, but with one generally predominating.

THE STAFF OF the Counseling Center offers psychological tests to aid students in becoming more aware of their own interests and abilities.

Developing these awarenesses, the student can eliminate occupations contrary to his interests and abilities and can concentrate on a more reasonable number of vocations, he said.

Counseling Center staff members recommend that students consult representatives of different academic

disciplines in the university to learn more about various vocations. Counselors also suggest that students should consult persons in industry and in the professions to broaden alternatives.

GORDHAMER SAID students should try to be patient with themselves in deciding on a career. It's better to spend some extra time in college choosing a career than to make an impetuous decision that will be regretted later, he said.

disciplines in the university to learn more about various vocations. Counselors also suggest that students should consult persons in industry and in the professions to broaden alternatives.

Gordhamer said self-concept problems are common among students. Many students begin to ask penetrating questions about themselves at this time which can create a sense of self-doubt.

Problems with parents seem to be a fairly common facet of student life. Many students are taking their first steps toward independence and inevitably have conflicts with their parents, he said.

Run-a-thon charity to aid Special Olympics entrants

By JIM MUNN
UD Staff

Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight have organized a "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" Run-a-thon Friday, Saturday and Sunday to help send handicapped children to the state Special Olympics, according to Greg Crawford, Run-a-thon committee chairman.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the South Plains Special Olympics who, in turn, will sponsor the mentally and physically handicapped children to the state meet May 26-28 at the University of Texas at Austin, Crawford said. The Run-a-thon will rely on donations from business, groups and organizations in the Lubbock area.

Arnold Air Society, AFROTC and Angel Flight, with the help of Silver Wings, a lower-level AFROTC honor society, will run the full 48-hour period and guarantee a mile for every dollar donated, Crawford said.

LAST YEAR approximately 100 handicapped children were sent to the state meet from the help and money earned by the "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" Run-a-thon, Crawford said.

The Run-a-thon will be on the parking lot of Jones Stadium at the corner of 4th Street and University Avenue.

The national sponsor for the Special Olympics is the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, Crawford said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS

The Agriculture Communications Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Agriculture Building. Jim Jones, communications specialist for the A&M Extension Center will be the guest speaker.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

ARMY CORPSDETTES

The Army Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3. Marching practice will be after the meeting.

CHAIRMAN & ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN

Applications for chairman and assistant chairman positions of the University Center Program Council are now available in the University Center Program Office. Sign-up ends today.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The International Affairs Council (IAC) of Texas will sponsor an international forum, "Causes for Socio-Economic Underdevelopment," today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Student representatives from Arab countries, India, Persia and Latin America will participate in the forum. Dr. Roger M. Troub, associate professor of economics, will serve as moderator.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Tech's junior honorary organization, Junior Council, will have its annual Bridal Fair today from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL

The Arts and Science Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the BA Lecture Hall. Anyone going on the Mexico trip should attend.

CSI

The Construction Specifications Institute will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Engineering Building. The guest speaker will be Dean Bradford.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM

The Host Student Program meeting planned for today has been postponed until March 9.

MAST

MAST will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in BA 81. Mr. Teague of the Recreation Sports Department will be present to answer any questions concerning the Sports Club.

WICI

Women in Communications will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

HOME EC STUDENTS

The Home Ec Students spring banquet committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in El Centro.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Tuition Scholarships are in and can be picked up in room 131 of West Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TECH CHESS CLUB

The Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Carol Thompson Junior High School, at 13th and Ave. U. All chess players may attend.

MASKED RIDERS

The Masked Riders will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 340 of the Business Administration Building. Sen. Kent Hance will be the guest speaker.



Run-a-thon

Greg Crawford, Air Force ROTC, and Kitz Stenicka, Angel Flight, discuss with President Grover Murray plans for the March 5, 6, and 7 "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" Run-a-thon. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Prohibit
4 Footwear
8 Vessel
11 Mature
12 Period of fasting
13 Monster
15 Unit of currency
17 Possessed
19 Printer's measure
20 River island
21 Flying mammal
22 Chapeau
23 Doom
25 Pale
26 Sialite
27 Female sheep
28 Shallow vessel
29 Land measure
30 Pronoun
31 Funny picture
33 Note of scale
35 Mountain pass
36 Sea eagle
37 Parent (col-)
38 Conjunction
40 Skill
41 Danish island
42 Strike
43 Bitter vetch
44 High mountain
45 Teutonic deity
46 Dreams sleep
47 Apportion
50 Approach
52 Single instance
54 Decay
55 Declare
56 Memorandum
57 Plaything

DOWN
1 Evil
2 Time gone by
3 Tell
4 Narrow, flat board
5 Pronoun
6 Proposition
7 Man's name
8 Seed container
9 King of Bashan
10 Negotiate
14 Heraldry grafted
16 Falsehood
18 Near
21 Ridicules good-naturedly
22 Novelty
23 Indefinite amount
24 Reverence
25 Armed conflict
26 Offspring
28 Cross (col-)
29 King
31
32
33
34
35
36
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Arthur's lance
31 Temporary bed
32 Worthless leaving
33 Distant
34 Fuss
35 Household
37 Expel from country
38 At what time?
39 Leases
40 Malicious burning
41 Everyone
43 Babylonian deity
44 Toward
46 Lift with lever
47 Perform
48 Also
49 Pigeon
51 Cooled lava
53 Negative

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SNACKBAR help wanted from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply in person. Call for appointment between 9-4. 795-5248.

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NEED distributor to show home products. Leads furnished. Salary or commission. Neat appearance. Need car. Mostly evening hours. Apply in person. 6411 University.

STUDENTS NEEDED to register to vote before the March 3 deadline for City Elections. Forms available at Student Association Office. Pd. Pol. Adv.

MARRIED couple to act as custodian, housing complex part-time, rent free. Life Guard certificate preferred. Chris Ingram, 742-3228.

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Attitudes changing towards women's athletics



Slick Huston

Tech guard Geoff "Slick" Huston, rated one of the top freshmen in the conference, is shown here controlling the ball against Rice. Huston, who backs up Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens, still logs plenty of playing time for the Raiders. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Sleeping on the floor and making sandwiches in order to save money on athletic trips are well remembered by Jeannine McHaney, Tech's first official women's athletic director.

Before September, 1975, women's athletic coaches were not paid at all and had to work on their own time to provide the girls with an intercollegiate sports program, she said.

Women's athletics are finally becoming "equal" with the men's athletic department in terms of money because of changing attitudes and Title IX, McHaney said. Title IX deals with all aspects of federal funding and prohibits sex discrimination.

"Unless a school is exclusively a private one, receiving no type of federal funding, it must comply with Title IX stipulations,"

McHaney said.

In regards to funding, McHaney said the federal ruling does not say that a school must divide the budget 50-50 between men and women, but they must allocate the funds proportionately.

At the moment, McHaney said, the women receive only about 10 to 12 per cent of the total men's athletic budget. That total represents a sharp increase over the women's budget of two years ago, McHaney said.

Joe McLean, Director of

recreational sports on campus, said he does not think as large a budget as the men have is necessary.

"I hope that within 10 years, women's athletics is thought of as highly as the men's athletic department," MacLean said.

According to McHaney, "Inequities (between the men's and women's athletic departments) which were obvious a few years ago are beginning to diminish."

"One glaring inequity which now exists but will hopefully

be corrected soon is the lack of women's athletic scholarships," she said. "The women don't receive a number of things the men are accustomed to — such as awards, athletic dining halls, equipment, uniforms, practice and contest facilities, practice time, and an equitable coach's salary," McHaney said.

An increase in funding will be needed in order to expand recruiting, hire a sports information director, assistant coaches, and get the equipment and personnel necessary for a sports program, McHaney said.

"We need to educate a whole new generation of people, so it

will be at least 20 years, maybe longer before women's athletics can stand on their own feet and can attract a crowd to fill up the coliseum," she said. "It will take at least twenty years before people change their ideas about women's sports — and we need to start training women earlier," McHaney said.

Deadline nears in golf tournament

The Tech University Center and Recreation Department are sponsoring a campus wide golf tournament to be held at Meadowbrook Golf Course, March 13th.

Faculty, staff, and graduates, in doubles competition, will tee-off at 8:00 a.m.; the undergraduates, as singles, will tee-off at 11:00 a.m. A first place trophy will be given to the undergraduate division only.

The cost is a \$3.00 green fee, and one may enter either in the U.C. Ticket Booth or Intramural Gym.

The deadline is March 5th.

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PG 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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Robert Duvall
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 E-4 OVER 2 YRS. \$61.24 PER MON.	 E-4 OVER 3 YRS. \$64.80 PER MON.	 E-6 OVER 6 YRS. \$84.36 PER MON.



Back in uniform

Tech forward Grady Newton was all smiles Saturday night against Rice. Newton, who has been hampered by the flu and a bad ankle, is finally back at 100 per cent as the

Raiders prepare for Houston. (Grady might also be smiling because photographer Larry Jayroe noticed his new mustache.)

No more relaxing in SWC tournament

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After three laughers Saturday, the Southwest Conference basketball postseason championship tournament figures to get tighter Thursday.

Tech tangles with Houston and Southern Methodist plays Arkansas in the second round

of the tournament. The rest of the games will be played in Dallas, with Friday's game pairing Thursday's winners and Saturday's game matching Friday's survivor with regular season champion Texas A&M.

Tech had the easiest time Saturday, beating Rice 101-84 as Coach Gerald Myers used

12 players against the hapless Owls, who finished the season with a 3-25 record.

"We tried to relax and have a good time," said Myers. "We wanted to let everyone play. It was a good game for us from the standpoint that we were able to relax a little."

He called Houston "a good team," but added, "At this point it doesn't make any difference ... you have to win."

Tech jumped to an early 17-2 lead and coasted, with center Rick Bullock, who scored 21 points, illegally dunking the ball twice.

Other games Saturday saw SMU crush Texas 103-90, Arkansas thrash Texas

Christian 81-65 and Houston nip Baylor 88-86.

"It could be kind of tough going against Arkansas, Tech and then A&M," said SMU's Ira Terrell, who led the Mustangs against Texas with 31 points and 13 rebounds.

"I think Arkansas will be the toughest team we'll play," said SMU guard Mike Jaccar.

Houston's Otis Birdsong got the last shot in a duel with freshman Baylor forward Larry Spicer. Birdsong, who scored 32 points, hit two free throws with six seconds left to break a tie. Spicer scored 29 in the game, including 11 in the final seven minutes.

"Birdsong was phenomenal," said Houston

Coach Guy Lewis. "This was a super win for us. We're just really happy to be going to Dallas."

Arkansas was only leading 33-30 at halftime against TCU before it hit 64 per cent from the field in the second half to pull away. Darryl Saulsberry, Marvin Delp and Sidney Moncreif each scored 20 points or better for the Razorbacks.

Tennessee assistant joins Sloan's staff

Gary Wyant, defensive secondary coach at the University of Tennessee since 1971, has been named an assistant coach at Tech, athletic director J.T. King announced Monday.

Appointment of Wyant came on the recommendation of Coach Steve Sloan, King said. Wyant's appointment will be effective immediately.

Sloan said that Wyant, a Wichita State graduate, will be in charge of the secondary at Tech. Taylor McNeel, who worked with the secondary last season, will become offensive backfield coach of the Raiders. McNeel replaces Art Zeleznik who coached the running backs before resigning to accept a coaching position with the Detroit Lions.

"We are extremely pleased to have Coach Wyant join our staff," Sloan said. "He has a solid reputation as an outstanding defensive coach and we feel he will be a definite asset to our football program and Texas Tech."

"I am delighted to be joining Coach Steve Sloan and the fine football program at Texas Tech," 35 year old Wyant said. "Tech and Lubbock are known for their great enthusiasm for football and I am eager to become a part of the Red Raiders."

Pre-Law game scheduled

The Pre-Law Society will play a benefit basketball game with the KSEL Pink Raiders on March 11 at 9 p.m. in the Intramural gym. Proceeds will help finance visiting law schools at Tech's Pre-Law day. Tickets will be on sale March 8 to 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UC; room 912 of the BA; room 16 of the Social Science Building; and from any Pre-Law Society member.



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