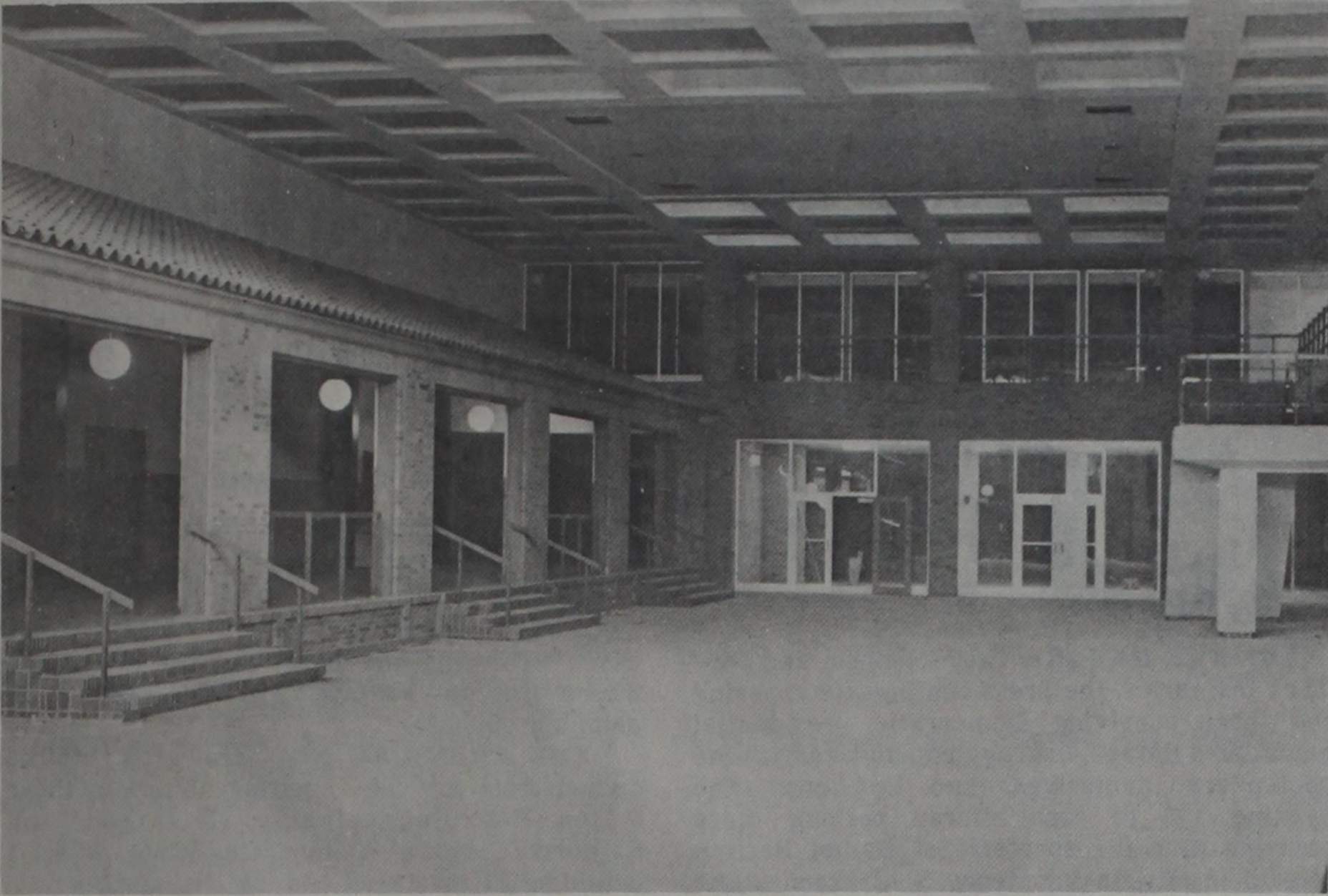


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 125

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 13, 1976

SIX PAGES



## UC addition

Workmen are beginning to add finishing touches to the University Center-Music Building addition. Shown is the indoor courtyard with the entrance to the old UC Building in

the background. The \$5.6 million structure is expected to be completed in late May. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## IRS blunders cause tax losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days before income tax filing deadline, a congressional subcommittee has been told the government loses hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes because the Internal Revenue Service cannot verify how much money many Americans make.

The lost taxes may be as high as \$500 million a year, two investigators told a House Government Operations subcommittee Monday.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander disputed the amount, saying that his best guess was that taxpayers

may not be reporting as much as \$1 billion a year in income, which translates to a much smaller amount in actual taxes lost.

ALEXANDER could not say for certain how much income was not being reported or the actual amount of taxes going uncollected.

The congressional investigators concluded the system worked against lower income taxpayers because "IRS has found that higher income tax payers who underpay their taxes often do so by under reporting income.

"In contrast, lower income persons

generally report all income but tend to inflate their deductions," something which more frequently triggers audits, they said.

FOR MOST Americans, the two forms most widely received to report income are Form W2, which lists wages and taxes withheld, and Form 1099, which lists interest and dividend income received. The taxpayer receives a copy and copies are sent to IRS.

In some instances IRS receives the information on magnetic computer tape and can more easily verify the figures. But in most cases the information is sent to IRS on paper forms and the investigators said the vast majority of these forms are being thrown away without any attempt by IRS to check the figures against what taxpayers report on their income tax forms.

Alexander did not dispute the findings that most forms are discarded, but he said the lost revenue to the government is not as high as the investigators claimed because most voluntarily list all their income.

THE IRS has a program called Document Matching Program to verify income amounts but the investigators said it "is seriously deficient."

"IRS has acknowledged ... a full matching of data in W2 and 1099 forms against income reported on tax returns would result in an additional one-half billion dollars owned to the U.S. Treasury. IRS also has acknowledged that a full matching program would reveal over payment of taxes by millions of taxpayers who are unaware that they are entitled to refunds from the government," the investigators said.

division of Student life, and two students, or having their cases heard by one of the staff members from the division of Student Life.

A similar incident, during the height of the streaking craze at Tech two years ago, spurred a riot in which two University Police vehicles were damaged and police station windows were rocked. When contacted by The University Daily, George Scott Jr., assistant dean of students for administration, couldn't recall the specific action taken against the streakers but said, "I'm sure there were no expulsions—we've never expelled anyone for streaking at Tech."

"But," he added, "that doesn't mean that the two students involved in last week's incident won't be expelled."

## Student pleads guilty to indecent exposure

A 19-year old Tech student, arrested Thursday night while streaking with a group of males through Weeks Hall, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of indecent exposure in Corporation Court Friday. The student, who resides in Weymouth Hall, was released from city jail following payment of a \$27.50 fine.

Another student, apprehended and released by Tech Police during the incident, awaits disciplinary action by office of the Dean of Student Life.

According to the Code of Student Affairs, hearings on the incident should be held the week following notification to the students of the charges. The students have the option to have their cases brought before a Disciplinary Committee comprised of three faculty members, two staff members from the

## Preference in hiring given college professors with doctoral degrees

By ROBERT J. MOORE  
UD Staff

Most people outside of academia think you have to have a doctoral (or terminal) degree to teach at a major university.

Some of Tech's administrators also reflect this attitude, with some qualifications.

A major factor influencing this view is doctoral faculty members are essential to a successful graduate program.

A PERSON with a doctoral degree usually has been involved in research and can direct graduate study research, according to Dr. C. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We prefer a doctoral person because achieving a doctorate is the mark of the ability to do research," according to Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We want him to qualify for the graduate faculty and be fully qualified to work in any aspect of a doctoral program."

Hiring of non-terminal-degree persons is also restricted by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, which requires that a certain number of staffers have doctorates to direct theses and dissertations, Ainsworth said. Thus, hiring decisions are guided by state regulations.

SINCE MOST people with doctorates have been involved in research, another reason given for preference toward them is the opinion that research and effective teaching are integrally related.

"We feel that a person who teaches must do research in order to keep abreast of his field," Graves said.

Suppose, however, that the non-terminal-degree person is a highly skilled professional with considerable knowledge that would benefit students. How would he fare against a doctorate?

The ideal prospect for a faculty position, Ainsworth said, would be the person with both professional and academic expertise.

IF two persons have comparable professional backgrounds but one has a terminal degree while the other one does not, Graves said, the applicant with the terminal degree will be looked on more favorably for the position.

Though the administrators prefer persons with doctorates for faculty positions, they said they would consider persons without doctorates under certain circumstances.

"In our field the non-academic person probably would get more consideration than in most academic fields on campus," said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications.

Ross said that the bachelor's degree was the highest attained by both the recently retired director of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa and the present dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri. The latter school is generally agreed to be the most prestigious journalism school in the country.

THE other administrators in-

## Judge postpones Patty's sentencing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge delayed final sentencing on her bank robbery conviction Monday and ordered the heiress committed to a federal institution for extensive psychiatric studies.

The surprise move by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter prolonged the suspense surrounding the ultimate fate of the kidnap victim turned bandit.

"The court finds that it requires more detailed information before it can make a final determination of sentence to be imposed," Carter explained.

HE CHOSE a course of action suggested by Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who urged "a further in-depth medical evaluation of this case." The examinations could take 90 days, and Carter said he would grant another three months if needed.

As a required formality, the judge temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law" for armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony — 35 years. Carter said, however, he plans to reduce that penalty when the heiress comes before him for final sentencing — "How much, I am not now prepared to say."

As outlined by Carter, the options include 25 years with the maximum sentences served concurrently, probation with no further jail term, or anything in between.

In explaining his choices, the judge sternly indicated his own view that Hearst's conviction as a willing bank robber was sustained by the evidence in her eight week trial. His comments made it appear that the 65-year-old jurist was not inclined toward leniency at this time.

THREE WEEKS ago, a jury found the 22-year-old Hearst guilty of willingly joining Symbionese Liberation Army members in robbing a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, 10 weeks after the tiny band of terrorists had kidnaped her.

U.S. Marshal Frank X. Klein said after the court proceedings that Miss Hearst would undergo the psychiatric evaluations at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego.

He said the bank robber heiress would be flown to Los Angeles on Wednesday for a pre-trial hearing on state kidnaping, robbery and assault charges stemming from a crime spree there a month after the Hibernia Bank holdup.

She will be taken to the federal facility in San Diego after the Los Angeles hearing, Klein said.

IN BRIEF comments after the hearing, Bailey mentioned in passing Hearst's potential "cooperation" with law enforcement authorities as a possible mitigating factor in her sentencing.

The judge said he would not consider that issue now.

The heiress' mental health has been a point of dispute since she was arrested last Sept. 18. Her attorneys contended from the beginning she was a disturbed young woman, plagued by "traumatic neurosis" as a result of her violent kidnaping.

Hearst, pale and slim in a gray pants suit and peach colored blouse, sat shoulder to shoulder with co-counsel Al Johnson as the temporary sentence was pronounced.

SHE APPEARED confused at one point by the announcement that she would receive the maximum time, but Johnson appeared to reassure her that the sentence was not final.

Carter said he had received extensive

psychiatric reports from Hearst's personal doctors and had decided he wanted federal experts to balance out the information with a separate study.

"It is the intention of the court to follow a policy of getting the most information before ultimate sentence is pronounced," said Carter. "I should have the benefit of psychiatric reports of institutional people, which will give me an extensive judgment."

## Hearst sentencing views expressed

By PAT GRAVES and  
BEKI SHUMAN  
UD Reporters

Members of the Lubbock legal community Monday expressed similar views on the meaning and possible outcome of the preliminary sentence given Patty Hearst Monday in San Francisco.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter ordered Miss Hearst to undergo a 90-day psychiatric study before he sets her final punishment. Carter temporarily imposed the maximum 35-year sentence on Hearst pending conclusion of the study.

Hearst might receive a five- or six-year prison sentence with three or four of those years probated, retired 140th Dist. Judge Robert H. Bean predicted Monday.

"THAT would give her credit for the time she has already spent in jail," he said.

"I have a theory. Federal judges, as a rule, go easier on defendants than juries and state judges do," Bean said. "There are people who need to be locked up. Patty is not that kind of person."

Bean said neither Patty nor society would benefit from a long sentence.

"If I were sentencing her, I don't believe I'd give her a long sentence. There are just too many vicious people who should be in prison," he said. "I don't see Patty like that, although she may be capable of being led into violent situations."

DR. Rodric Schoen, Tech School of Law professor, said he could not speculate on a sentence term because only the judge involved would have all the facts.

"Federal judges must use discretion in sentencing to try and tailor punishment to the individual and the circumstances of the case," Schoen said.

"There are several things which might be taken into consideration. She has other charges filed against her. She may be a useful witness for the State of California."

Schoen said he did not know if Patty's attorney would offer evidence for the state in exchange for immunity.

"AN analogy might be drawn between this case and the Watergate affair

when Judge John Sirica presided," Schoen said. "Sirica used his sentencing power to encourage disclosure. That could happen in this case, but my opinions are purely speculative."

Tech Associate Law Professor Dan Benson also compared Judge Oliver Carter's decision to Judge Sirica's Watergate actions. He also said Carter's flexibility was commendable because it indicated he was attempting to accurately determine Miss Hearst's individual needs.

"This additional delay in sentencing (90 days) is warranted," Benson said. "That's one good thing about the federal court system—judges have access to a lot of additional information. However, I was surprised that Carter imposed the temporary maximum sentence on a first offender."

BENSON said he would also be surprised if Hearst received a sentence of 20 to 25 years. He added that using a defendant's testimony to reduce the sentence is a common practice. Benson would not speculate on what Hearst's ultimate sentence might be because he said he did not have enough information to predict accurately.

Lubbock attorney and former FBI agent Gene Cobb said he agreed with all of Carter's actions except the temporary imposition of the maximum sentence.

"I felt the verdict should not get the maximum sentence. The psychological study is a good idea though, regardless of whether it produces anything."

IF MISS Hearst testifies in companion cases, Cobb said her cooperation should be given great weight by Judge Carter. He said he was not surprised by Carter's actions.

"It's just a pure guess," Cobb said, "but if she fully cooperates with the prosecution I think she'll serve a token sentence of a few months to a year and then get probated. This follows the pattern of the Watergate trials in which the defendants received harsh sentences, served a few months and then decided to cooperate in exchange for probation. The Hearst trial is a classic case (with respect to this process). The crimes were different but the same principle applies."

## INSIDE

Journalism speaker .....	pg. 3
Movie reviews .....	pg. 4
Exam schedule .....	pg. 5
Netters zonked .....	pg. 6

within his department possibly would have problems advancing professionally when judged by professors from fields more academic in nature than mass communications. This possibility should be made clear to the applicant before he has contracted to a faculty position.

SHOULD the person accept the position and, then, go on to meet the department's criteria for professional advancement, the department would not hesitate to recommend him, Ross said.

The criteria, according to Ross, are teaching, research and public service. The department of mass communications places prime emphasis on teaching and expects vigorous involvement in either one of the remaining two, he said.

"We try to bring in new faculty members who will be able to get promotions, tenure and raises," Graves said.

GRAVES said he places equal emphasis on teaching and research

Guest Editorial

# Cultural compromise required . . .

IN THE COVER letter accompanying his guest editorial, Juan Rodriguez wrote, "It is of utmost importance for all concerned that an article of this nature be published in the UD along with a reply from the editor or someone on the UD staff."

"If it is not possible for this article to be published, kindly send me written justification."

VERY WELL, then, here is a reply:

Just because "poetry, art and other means of communication" are being employed "to appeal to the conscience of the majority" does not mean the UD has to open its pages to those other forms of communication.

THE REFUSAL does not come because the form of expression "is to the Anglo radical expression in means or content..." The letters format offers sufficient opportunity for expression of opinion — expression which is not censored for content. Blacks, chicanos and even WASP's have found the letters format a viable method of presenting their views.

As to whether Third World members should be able to express themselves in their own way, implicit in that is the belief that Anglos do not express themselves through poetry and art. Such an idea is obviously incorrect. The question also arises as to whether poetry and art are the preferred methods of communication for members of the third World, or for just one person.

BUT STILL, the UD does not have to do any more than offer space for letters. If poetry or art is a person's way of expressing himself, then he should find a literary magazine.

As to whether the UD will recognize the fact that Tech is integrated, and that not all students are WASP's, the paper has carried stories on minority events and problems, and has carried pictures and stories on minority speakers.

What makes this a timely issue is a plan for establishing a minority affairs center in the UC. As presented to the UC Advisory Board, support for the center comes from high in the university's hierarchy.

The center would provide office and meeting space for chicanos, blacks, foreign students and women, and take over offices vacated by such groups as the Program Council or the Student Association when they move to the new addition of the UC.

ADMITTEDLY, THE new offices would be more plush than the "cowpen," as Rodriguez terms the UC Annex. But plush offices are not going to solve the problem.

Is not the problem really that the minorities are separated from the rest of the campus? What the minority groups need, it would seem, is a place that brings them in contact with the other students on campus. They do not need a place that will further isolate them from the mainstream of campus life.

WHETHER OR NOT they should, it's really doubtful that white students are going to want to go into the minority affairs office. It is also doubtful that minority students are going to go outside the minority affairs office.

What is really needed is an opportunity for the minority students to have some office space in conjunction with the other groups that have requested space in the center. That is, when it is finally decided what groups will be able to avail themselves of space in the vacated offices in the old part of the UC, that instead of separating the groups, they share some common facilities. There definitely should not be separation of the groups in the center. At the very least, don't shunt them off into a minority affairs office which will then be treated as the property of minorities only.

As Rodriguez pointed out, the university was integrated in 1961. Let's not take a step backward by promoting segregation in the UC.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

## . . . a reply and comments on the UC

EXCEPT FOR PHOTOS of athletes appearing in The University Daily, if a person did not know anything about Tech, would he/she think that it was integrated? Do minorities ever do anything positive on the Tech campus besides scoring points at intercollegiate games?

Members of oppressed minorities are offering solutions to their problems though these are not necessarily those of the governing majority. Besides newspaper articles and letters to the editor, we are using poetry, art, and other means of communication to educate our people and to appeal to the conscience of the majority. If we, for example, must answer to a typical remark such as, "You Latins and Blacks are so emotional," we might reply with the following poem:

"You Latins and Blacks are so emotional, we just can't understand, why?"

With some questions we'll reply.

If someone accuses you of something you did not do with the evidence of your race, which through slander is in disgrace, what would you say?  
If the ruling group tries to eliminate your cultural traits through demeaning means and hate,

and they leave it up to you to commit cultural suicide or you'll be a victim of cultural genocide, would you fight?

If you're constantly suppressed because of your group there's less would you feel low or just explode?

Should the UD editor not publish this type of communication? Though it is not the typical Anglo-American way of expression, should not members of the Third World be allowed to express themselves in their own way? If we were to draw a "cow pen" (as some students call it) when describing the "Annex" used by Mexicans and blacks for meeting, should not the UD print it?

What is to the Anglo radical expression in means or content, should not be used as an excuse by the editor to refuse to publish letters, articles, poems, sketches, or any type of minority expression. Let's face it, we are not all Wasps at Tech. After all, the University was integrated in 1961. When will this integration be recognized by the UD? We can only feel a part of this campus when we are accepted in the UD, just like the other groups at Tech—without compromising our cultures, means of expression, or ideas. Mr. Hannan, we are here, when will you recognize this fact?

Juan A. Rodriguez  
3002 4th No. 109



David Broder

## Raising the issues

ON THE DAY after the Wisconsin and New York primaries, the press contingents covering the three surviving Democratic presidential candidates limped, bedraggled and weary as the contenders themselves, into this city. The evening bill of fare offered nothing more reviving than the spectacle of Daniel Patrick Moynihan introducing Henry M. Jackson to the kickoff dinner of the Pennsylvania primary campaign.

Moynihan is a man whose imagination knows no bounds. Early on, he surveyed an audience dotted with Mayor Frank Rizzo's pals and the girl friends of certain powerful labor leaders and said, "Some of you may have read the recent issue of the New Republic and noticed the article by my colleague, Adam Ulam...."

THE SAME SECOND sight that discerned a set of New Republic readers in that roomful of beer distributors and broads allowed Moynihan to describe his candidate as "the one man standing alive, strong and winning" after the ordeals of New York and Wisconsin.

When Jackson stood up, however, it was clear that he was as battered as everyone else by the ravages of the first week in April, which lost no time in proving its claim to being "the cruelest month." His face was as wan as those of the watching reporters, most of whom had been up all night the night before, trying to correct their stories on the Wisconsin results.

POOR MORRIS UDALL had been the main victim of the voters' caprice and the network computers, suffering the agony of losing a race he had confidently claimed to have won on what seemed to be good evidence. But if Udall was the most obvious target of April cruelty, his fate was only marginally worse than that of the supposed victors — Jackson and Jimmy Carter. The real lesson of New York and Wisconsin, for winners and losers alike, is that there will be no easy path to the nomination, and any prize that may await them will be hard-won.

For Carter, the narrow, near - miraculous victory over Udall in Wisconsin had to be balanced against the third-place finish in New York and the disappointing results of the Virginia caucuses, which were held three days earlier. Carter has now finished last among the remaining active candidates in two of the three industrial states in which he has competed. He was fourth in Massachusetts and third in New

York, achieving his only victory in Illinois, where George Wallace was the only campaigning opponent.

THE PRESSURE NOW grows for him to demonstrate his vote - getting ability in those states like Pennsylvania, Michigan and California where Democrats must win a presidential election. And at the same time, rivals Jackson and Udall have shown an increasing ability to focus voters' attention on the ambiguities in Carter's positions and his deviations from accepted Democratic economic doctrine.

But Jackson can hardly gloat — not when he failed to win a majority of the New York delegates, let alone the "landslide" he had incautiously predicted at one time.

EVEN PRESIDENT FORD, while sweeping all 45 delegates in Wisconsin and seeing a friendly delegation win in New York, had little reason for exultation. The fact is that challenger Ronald Reagan won 45 percent of the vote without setting foot in Wisconsin in the two weeks before the election.

This indicates that nearly half the basic Republican constituency — even in a state with a moderate tradition — really is looking for an alternative to the incumbent. Mr. Ford, too, must know by now that he will have to fight Reagan further before the victory is his.

BUT WHAT IS hard on the candidates may be good for the voters. We are learning more each week about the ideas and the abilities of those who seek to lead the nation. Issues are important, and the issues the challengers are throwing at Carter and Mr. Ford are ones they ought to be able to handle, if they are to provide the alternatives in the general election.

The Republican Party for decades has represented a position of strong national defense and staunch anti - communism, and Reagan is providing a service by testing Mr. Ford's commitment to those concerns.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party for even more decades has been a party concerned with working men and women, the minorities and the poor. Udall and Jackson, in their differing ways, are providing a service by testing Carter's willingness to respect those traditions.

By the end of April — and May — we will know a lot more about these men.

## Senate subcommittee recesses hearings after Callaway criticizes fairness

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee Monday abruptly recessed its hearings on Howard H. Callaway's alleged efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort after the former Army secretary protested he was being treated unfairly.

CALLAWAY, WHO recently resigned as President Ford's campaign manager because of the controversy, complained that those who had initially accused him of using improper influence in allegedly trying to persuade the Forest Service into approving the expansion had not been summoned to testify.

Chairman Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., of the Senate interior environment subcommittee, said these individuals would be subpoenaed as a result of Callaway's protest. He then postponed the hearings until these witnesses can appear, which Haskell said would be after the ten day Easter recess which begins on Wednesday.

CALLAWAY IMMEDIATELY reversed his position, telling the panel he would waive all rights to be confronted with his accusers just to get the proceedings over with.

"I have a desire to get this behind me, more than anything. Please, sir, finish today," Callaway pleaded with Haskell.

BUT THE senator was unswayed, telling Callaway: "I don't want this hearing to go on

with any implication of unfairness." Callaway acknowledged earlier in the hearing that he sought Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort but denied exerting political pressure to reverse an agency recommendation opposing the expansion.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE began its probe after three citizens of Gunnison County, Colo., — where the resort is located — alleged that the Forest Service was pressured by Callaway into approving expansion.

Haskell identified the three as Crested Butte Mayor Tom Glass, Gunnison County Judge John Levin and Myles Arber, a Crested Butte newspaper reporter.

ARBER WAS AT the hearing but the other two had returned to Colorado and when Callaway said testimony from Arber would be sufficient Haskell said all three must appear or none.

Declaring "I have nothing to hide," Callaway conceded discussing the proposed expansion in a meeting last July 3 in his Pentagon office with Forest Service and Agriculture Department officials.

THE FOREST SERVICE is part of the Agriculture Department.

Callaway said that meeting had been initiated by two of the Agriculture Department officials who were longtime friends. He said the main purpose of their visit was to pay a social call on him on his last day as army secretary.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

## 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

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Wallace hits Texas campaign trail

By The Associated Press  
Alabama Gov. George Wallace hits the Texas campaign trail today with appearances in Fort Worth and Dallas while Ronald Reagan returns in another bid for support of the state's GOP delegates.

Wallace will open campaign headquarters in Fort Worth and Dallas. He will head west Wednesday with stops scheduled at Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and El Paso.

The governor plans to return to Texas once more before the May 1 primary in an effort to pick up a big slice of the Texas delegates and cut into the early lead now held by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, needing a victory in delegate rich Texas to keep his campaign moving and to up hold his contention that his strength lies in the West and South, will be touring some of the same ground covered last week by President Ford.

Reagan is to arrive in Midland Tuesday afternoon, move on to Austin for a speech and then head for Harlingen, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. The next day, the former California governor will be in Houston, Fort Worth, Amarillo and El Paso.

### Mansfield comments on aid to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday he agrees with former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's view that military aid to China should not be rejected "out of hand."

Mansfield, generally regarded as the Senate's foremost authority on China, said Congress never was told any consideration was being given to military assistance to China.

"I doubt that the Chinese were advised," said Mansfield. Schlesinger said in a television interview on Sunday that while he was defense secretary, U.S. officials speculated about giving arms to China. He stressed that the discussion never went beyond speculation.

"There was speculation on this but there was never a formal addressing of the issue of military assistance to China," he said. Asked if he favored such aid, he replied, "I think we would have to look at the specific circumstances and arrangements. I would not reject it out of hand."

### Robbers kill guards in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Three robbers in ski masks mortally wounded two armored car guards in an exchange of gunfire Monday in a Times Square theater where the Ziefeld Follies once reigned. Their take was zero.

Armed with a sawed off shotgun and two pistols, the holdupmen confronted employes as they arrived at the New Amsterdam theater on West 42nd Street, methodically led them to a downstairs ladies' room and tied their hands loosely with lengths of clothesline.

The gunmen waited for the armored car guards for 90 minutes, and then cut them down in the auditorium of the aging theater, which was featuring a film titled "The Getaway."

Police said no money was taken by the bandits, who escaped from the theater only a half dozen blocks from last Tuesday's robbery of \$851,000 from two Wells Fargo armored car guards in the basement of the Daily News Building.

"They apologized for the inconvenience," said hostage William Duggan a supervisor for Cinema Circuit Corp., the theater's operator.

### Greek protestors rush U.S. Embassy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of riot police repulsed between 2,000 and 3,000 stone throwing Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the U.S. Embassy here Monday to protest planned American military aid to Turkey.

Successive waves of rioters defied a barrage of tear gas and police baton charges for nearly three hours before fleeing into nearby streets.

Minor clashes continued as darkness fell, but the demonstrators were pushed well back from the embassy compound without managing to reach it. At least six persons were reported injured.

The Cyprus government had taken unprecedented measures to protect the embassy, which was stoned in a similar demonstration last Tuesday. In August 1974 Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was killed by a rifle bullet during a riot against the embassy.

### Child support cases filed

DALLAS (AP) — The State Department of Public Welfare office in Dallas has filed 60 cases in the past three weeks against fathers who have failed to support their children, more cases than in the first three months of the year.

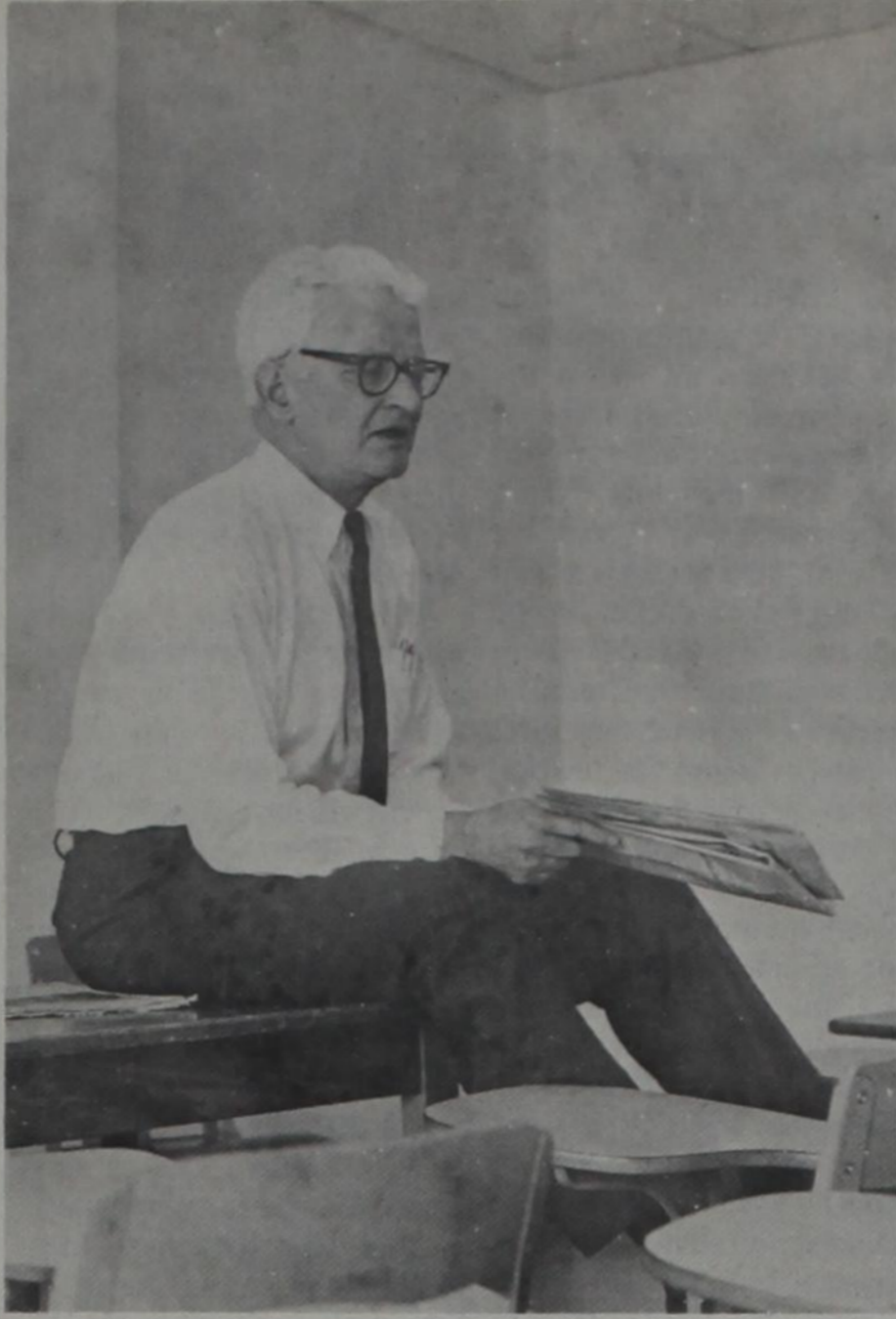
There are other indications of a crackdown on dads who skip out on their support payments, including:

—A new federal parent locator system that has just begun operation.

—A move by the district attorney's office here to take over the welfare collection program for Dallas County.

—A new state paternity law which allows for sophisticated blood tests to prove parenthood.

Larry Anderson, an official of the welfare department, said Monday, "Fifty per cent of our child support referrals involve paternity illegitimate children."



Graham

## Woman of the Year nominees announced

By KITTY COOPER  
UD Staff

Twelve nominees for Tech Woman of the Year Award were announced Monday by the Woman of the Year Award selection committee. The award is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., Mortar Board and Women's Task Force.

The committee, made up of six junior and senior students from the sponsoring organizations, judge the nominees by the letters of recommendations submitted to the committee.

Criteria for selection of Woman of the Year are service to students, service to women and outstanding professional ability.

Nominees for Tech Woman of the Year are: Dr. Connie Steele, assistant professor of child development; Margarette L. Harden, assistant professor of food and nutrition; Dr. Barbara Cooper, assistant professor of food and nutrition; Clara McPherson, associate professor of food and nutrition; R. Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics and Dr. Faye Bumpass, Horn professor of classical and romance languages.

Others nominated are: Joyce Arterburn, instructor of

physical education; Dr. Olive Jensen, associate professor of art; Dr. Sharalee Pierce, visiting associate professor of speech and theater arts; Sibyl Morrison, Tech librarian of public services; Ann Morgan, director of International Programs; and Deb Stanley, student organization adviser.

The winner will be announced at a reception honoring all nominees today at 4:30 p.m., in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of English and last year's Woman of the Year, will speak.

### \$2 bills ready

for circulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 bill will come to you today via your bank, via the Federal Reserve Board, via the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and via the Treasury Department.

One of the bills came to President Ford on Monday. The President received it from Treasury Secretary William W. Simon. Ford gave Simon two \$1 bills in return and said he hopes the two will be a "popular item."

# Speaker says few jobs for journalism graduates

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Although journalism schools are doing a good job in training reporters, more graduates are being turned out than are jobs to be filled, according to Everts A. Graham, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Journalism schools are upgrading their requirements as a way to eliminate the unqualified people, Graham said Monday.

"I do hope journalism schools impress upon the student to arrange his curriculum in a way so that a journalism degree can be another liberal arts major. A journalism degree may be just as useful to a shop owner, business executive or a farmer as any other liberal arts degree might be," Graham said.

GRAHAM, who is this year's Editor-in-Residence for Tech's department of mass communications, will continue today his visits to journalism classes.

The success of the Washington Post in the Watergate investigation and the successes of other papers in fighting "big daddy government which claims to know what is best for everyone" are the major reasons why journalism schools enrollment has skyrocketed, he said.

Students see journalism, Graham said, as a way to force government to be more responsive to people's needs.

AS TO THE future of the print media, Graham said that in 10 years, there will be more special interest publications, and publications will serve increasingly small, distinct segments of the population.

"This assumes that the present polarization of American society goes on or increases," he said. "I may be wrong and if so, there will be bright days ahead for the general interest paper such as the metropolitan daily papers," he said.

Graham said he is vigorously opposed to any form of control of the press by government or community.

SENATE BILL One, a bill

currently in Congress which would try to control the press, is an indication of the public loss of confidence in the press, he said. He called the bill a paradox at a time the press has recently triumphed in areas such as Watergate.

However, he said, Senate Bill One was not introduced because of the public's mood toward the press, but because of the government's desire to control the press.

The public may feel they want a community board which controls the press, Graham said.

"I FIND that notion something akin to the communist theory of defining what the press should do," Graham added.

Graham, a veteran of more than 30 years with the Post-Dispatch, has served as a reporter, Washington correspondent, city editor and managing editor.

Upon returning to the Post-Dispatch after serving in the Army during World War II, Graham was assigned to report on the progress of reconstruction and democratization in Germany.

THIRTY YEARS after the war, Graham said, Germany is doing very well in that they have the strongest economy in Western Europe.

A combination of the Marshall Plan, a plan of American aid to Europe after the war, and America's fear of Russia prompted the United

States to help the Germans. The German people also accept the old fashioned virtues of hard work, which helped them get back on their feet after the war, he said.

## gingiss formalwear

SEND YOUR MEN TO GINGISS FOR PRESENTATION AND ALL FORMAL WEAR NEEDS

- large selection of today's styles
- fast expert tailoring
- personalized service
- out of town service for ushers and guests
- it costs no more

795-9331

RENT OR BUY

SOUTH PLAINS MALL



## Long 'n Lovely

a collection of very smart to very elegant long dresses in your size to suit your occasion.

find it at  
**SUNWEAR**  
1105 University across from Tech

I  
YAC  
YOU

CLIP THIS COUPON  
**Buy one Big Mac™**



**get one FREE**



Buy one Big Mac™, and get one FREE. Just bring this coupon to McDonald's™ and you get one Big Mac™ FREE when you purchase one for the regular price. Limit one per customer. This offer good now through April 19, 1976.

1910 W. 50th St.  
2343 19th St.  
5024 W. 50th St.  
Lubbock, Texas



**YOU MAY NOT THINK IT'S FUN TO WASH BUT IT IS FUN TO**

**SAVE MONEY!!**

Give us a try! We may be able to save you a quarter or two - - -

**WASHPOT No. 1**  
**310 University**  
**OPEN 24 Hrs.**

**MORNING GLOW**  
An Easter Celebration on Campus  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
Sunday April 18 9:30 am  
Presented by the Student Ministry First Baptist Church

Get Acquainted Offer

**\$3.00 OFF PRICE OF HAIR STYLE**  
with this coupon

Call for Appointment with  
**ELI** for style  
Valid through April 23

**The Upper Room**  
4933 Brownfield Highway 792-2887

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets

1. Br. Furnished & Unfurnished Utilities Paid  
2. Swimming Pools  
3. Laundries

All Electric Kitchens  
Plenty of Parking  
Reasonable Rents-\$141 to \$151  
Sorry-No Pets

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 768-8822 3102 4th St.  
VARSITY VILLAGE 762-1256 30024th St.  
TECH VILLAGE 762-2233 2902 3rd Pl.

MEXICO

Round trip from Dallas including hotel \$219<sup>00</sup>

no service charge for travelers cheques for our clients

ENVOYÉ TRAVEL

1120 First National Pioneer Building, 1509 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas 79401, USA

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Our New Tech Specials

1. Enchilada Plate    2. Relleno Plate    3. Taco Plate

Special only 98¢

2 enchiladas rice & beans green chille tostadas sopapillas

Special only 98¢

2 rellenos rice & beans green chille tostadas sopapillas

Special only 98¢

2 tacos rice & beans green chille tostadas sopapillas

125 N. University — Mixed/drinks and beer on tap

Outing Exhibit

Monday 11:00 am-6:00 pm  
UC Ballroom

Tuesday 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
UC Ballroom

Merchants Exhibiting Merchandise

Honda of Lubbock, Sport Haus,  
Peyton's Bikes, Downhill Racer



'Breakheart Pass'

Movie review

Action fills screen in Bronson western

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Editor

In 1903, "The Great Train Robbery" burst onto the cinematic scene and helped galvanize the nickelodeon audience into a moviegoing crowd addicted to the special blend of action and excitement.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

their deaths from atop towering mountain trestles, and that's not all. When the last three cars are uncoupled and begin to roll quickly back down the mountain, don't close your eyes. If you do, you'll miss the best single shot 1976 has yet produced. As the runaway cars thunder down the mountain, the camera focuses on a serenely beautiful landscape below the tracks, then zoom, over the cliff come the three cars, and in super slow motion they glide through the air, piggyback one another, crash and roll down the sheer embankment, leaving dead soldiers and destroyed supplies in their destructive wake. You want action, you got it.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

The grand tradition of the Western train thriller — cowboys and engines, if you please — is still going strong, and such subjects as dear to the American heart as crime, trains and the romantic Old West are the locomotion behind "Breakheart Pass," currently showing at Cinema West.

whose actions speak much louder than his words. As rogue - secret government agent John Deaken, Bronson still stops the bad guys dead in their (railroad) tracks in this exciting tale of cloak-and-derringier.

Although Jill Ireland possesses the prettiest, most expressive eyes to grace the silver screen in quite some time, her role as Marica Scovill will not exactly win her an Academy Award. The best and most consistent actor in the movie is crusty Ben Johnson as a belligerent, redneck deputy who gets caught up in the action on a fluke.

HIS RELATIONSHIP with Deaken suffers excessively from a severe personality conflict, and the abuse they exchange is one of the more interesting themes of the movie. Also appearing in bit roles are former light - heavyweight boxing champion of the world Archie Moore as Carlos the cook and ex-Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp as Henry the steward.

The difference between

"Breakheart Pass" and most of Bronson's other films, like "Hard Times," "Breakout" and "Once Upon A Time In The West" is the plot. Until now, Bronson films were physically exciting but extremely predictable. Alistair MacLean, who wrote the novel "Breakheart Pass," also wrote the screenplay. His interpretation of his own excellent work is truly effective because he knows

exactly what he wants to do and how to do it. The plot itself also adds much to the film because, in the style of MacLean, it is deep and involved and keeps the audience thinking and wondering all the time.

Bronson has not shed his stereotype, and this movie won't help him to, either, but, as far as Bronson movies go, this is easily one of his best.

Associate BA dean receives outstanding professor award

Jan R. Williams, associate dean of graduate programs in the Tech College of Business Administration, Monday received the Edwin E. Merriman Outstanding Accounting Professor Award for 1975-'76.

The \$500 cash award was

Palestinian Arab women vote for first time

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Palestinian Arab women, voting for the first time in a land where some still wear the veil, shoved and yelled their way to the polls Monday in an election sponsored by the Israeli military occupation.

The women joined men in voting for new mayors and councils in 22 West Bank towns and villages where Arabs have rioted for two months. The results were expected to produce radical gains and to increase resistance to the Israeli occupation.

Israel pulled its security forces out of the voting towns.

presented by Merriman, a Lubbock certified public accountant, at the kickoff luncheon for Accounting Emphasis Week at Tech.

THE AWARD is presented annually to an accounting faculty member for teaching effectiveness, service to the accounting program at the university and service to the accounting profession.

The recipient is chosen by a student committee composed of the presidents and vice presidents of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Tech Accounting Society and two graduate students.

"I present this award because the men and women who devote their lives to the teaching profession sometimes are not given just credit for their efforts and because it is they who play such an important role in shaping the lives and careers of all who wish to enter the field of accounting," Merriman said. The Lubbock accountant is past president of the Texas Society of CPAs and is a member of the Council of the American Institute of CPAs.

Dr. Williams joined the

Tech faculty in 1974 as a visiting associate professor. Last fall he was appointed professor and associate dean of graduate programs. He also is serving as staff director of continuing education for the American Accounting Association and has served as a member of several of the association's committees.

1976-77 cheerleaders named

Four men and four women were chosen for Tech's 1976-77 cheerleading squad after tryouts and judging, according to Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor.

Gary Cox, junior from Canyon; Gary Matlack, sophomore from Dallas; Cliff Zcheische, sophomore from Kerrville, and Eloy Villafranca, sophomore from GrandPrairie; were the male winners.

FEMALE selections were Pam Powell, junior from San Antonio; Rhonda Foster, sophomore from Richardson; Susan Robinson, sophomore from Arlington; and Lynn Wyndell, freshman from Slaton.

Villafranca, Powell, and Robinson were Tech cheerleaders for 1975-76. Matlack and Foster were freshman cheerleaders for the 1974-75 year, Dean said.

From the two categories of judging, the cheerleading ability judges were a local cheerleader sponsor, Judy Bushong, past Tech cheerleader, Jane Cone, and the past president of Saddle Tramps, Mickey Sims.

JUDGES FOR candidate

interviews were Julie Martin, internal vice president of the Student Association, Johnny Collins, president of Saddle Tramps; Mark Scioli, Saddle Tramp active; and Claude Riddles, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Dean said.

In August, the cheerleaders will compete in a college cheerleading camp to learn new ideas for the upcoming seasons in Knoxville, Tenn.

Graduate student receives Fulbright scholarship

Jan Hogan, a graduate student in mathematics at Tech, has received a Fulbright scholarship to attend a university in Germany during 1976-77.

Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Hogan of 1703 McElroy, Crane, Tex., received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and German from Tech in May, 1975. She scored a 3.81 grade point average in undergraduate work.

THIS YEAR she was appointed teaching assistant in

the math department.

Hogan received the Fulbright scholarship in mathematics. After a ten-month stay in Germany beginning this September, she plans to return to Tech in July, 1977, to complete the master's degree requirements.

The scholarship pays for her travel and living expenses while in Germany.

She is a member of the Women's Service Organization, Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honorary, and Delta Phi Alpha, a German honorary society. Listed in last year's Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities, Hogan is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary.

FOR UNUSUAL  
**PACKING & CRATING PROBLEMS**  
CALL  
AMERICAN-MAYFLOWER  
Mayflower  
510 34th 747-2958

MY PLACE  
THE  
HAIR PLACE  
2424 8th - 765-7165  
COME IN EARLY  
TUESDAY

Because our Hair Cutting Clinic is at 7:00 p.m. That means you need be in the shop at 6:00 p.m. or before. We open at 12 Noon.

OLEN JOBE  
3 ELAINE DALE  
SERVING YOU  
P.S. We need a few male models. Call for information.  
THANK YOU

FOR RENT

JBAR J. 2 bedroom \$215 plus electric. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2410 8th. Jacan 744-9922.

WINDJAMMER One bedroom, \$155 plus electric. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2207 7th. Jacan 744-9922.

AKU: 1 Bedroom \$155 plus electric. 1 bedroom Efficiency \$135 plus electric. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2217 10th. Jacan 744-9922.

ONE Bedroom apartments for summer. 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerated air, laundry, pool. Reservations available now. 765-9728.

SUMMER rates - Near Tech - two bedrooms - One bedroom - efficiencies - Furnished Apts. Bills paid - pool. Effective June 1, 744-6360, 799-2169.

CORTE VISTA APTS.  
Neat summer home for you.  
1 bedroom-\$149. bills paid.  
Indoor pool-laundry facilities  
119 Ave. X - 762-8433

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS  
Across from Tech and Jones Stadium  
Furnished

- Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms
- 1 Rent you can afford
- 2 All utilities paid
- 3 Heated pool
- 4 Volleyball Court
- 5 New Gas Bar B Que Grills
- 6 Patio
- 7 Laundry
- 8 Private Parking

409 University 742-8113

NICE two bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer. 795-8548.

FOR SALE

TECH Senior must sell two bedroom home. Small equity. \$78 monthly. Call 762-4903 after 5:00.

HEISHI and Shell choker \$8 and up. All day long. 3806 50th Apt. 4. 792-4910

BROWNING "Cobra" bow and accessories. \$100 cash. Call 745-1355 after 6 p.m.

STAMPS—CASH  
\$3.50 Golf cart, golf bag, 2 golf clubs, bowling ball bag, TV stand, garden tools, step coffee tables, \$7.50 ice chest, table lamp, roll away bed, vaporizer, bassinet, \$15.00 ski shoes, chest, dresser, belt exerciser, \$25.00 snow skis, bicycle, poster bed, \$50.00 TV. 1106 23rd St. 744-9672; 762-2389.

TEXAS Tech license plate frames, dominoes, clocks and other gift ideas are for sale at The Ex-Students Association Building south of Horn Hall.

CLASS RINGS in various styles and prices are available at the Ex-Students Association Office south of Horn Hall.

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Graduation announcements. Lowest prices. Fast personal service. Mrs. Bailey. 797-2154.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time office girl needed. Knowledgeable about credit and standard office procedures. Also delivery help needed. Contact Fred Strickler, White Store Inc. 795-5213.

BRITANNY RESTAURANT

opening for counter girls  
Neat in appearance  
to work nights and weekends.

Flexible Schedule

Apply in person  
Daily  
2-6 p.m.  
4001 19th

EUROPE

less than 1/2 fare  
Call toll free 800-325-4867  
Uniftravel Charters

McDONALDS

is looking for several hard-working individuals to work during our lunch hours. Must be available by 11:45 several days during the week. Pay is good and the work is enjoyable. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 5024 W. 50th. McDonalds.

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274



Hogan

MORNING GLOW  
An Easter Celebration on Campus  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
Sunday April 18 9:30 am  
Presented by the Student Ministry First Baptist Church

TOMMY HANCOCK  
April 16 & 17  
COTTON CLUB

To Place Your Classified Ads  
Dial 742-4274

La fonda del sol  
LUNCHEON MENU 11:30-1:30  
TUESDAY - FRIDAY  
SAUSALITO SALAD, Crisp Greens, Chunks of Tender Boned Chicken, Celery, Ripe Olives, Mandarin Orange Slices, Avocado Slices, and with Your Choice of Dressing (La Fonda, French, Golden, 1000 Island) 2.95  
SHRIMP AND AVOCADO, Two Avocado Halves Filled with Gulf Shrimp, La Fonda Dressing and Fresh Lime 3.25  
MEXICAN FOOD  
UNO, Two Cheese Enchiladas, Mexican Rice, Refried Beans, and Beef Taco 2.95  
DOS, Two Beef Enchiladas, Mexican Rice, Refried Beans, and Beef Taco 3.15  
TRES, One Cheese Enchilada, One Beef Enchilada, Mexican Rice, Refried Beans and Beef Taco 2.95  
ENCHILADAS CHEESE (2) 2.50  
BEEF (2) 2.50  
CHICKEN (2) 2.50  
SHRIMP (2) 3.50  
(Above Items Served with Salsa Cruda, Tostitos, Sopaipillas)  
FRIED SEAFOOD  
CATFISH FILLETS, Our Own Special Way of Frying Fish 2.65  
CLAMSTRIPS, Succulent Sea Clams Fried to Perfection 2.95  
BUTTERFLY SHRIMP, Fantail Shrimp with Our Own Breading 3.50  
SMALL SEAFOOD PLATTER, Fried Catfish, Oyster, Scallop, and Butterfly Shrimp 3.45  
SPICY STUFFED CRAB, Two Zingy Crabs in the Shell 2.95  
OYSTERS, Louisiana Oysters Fried to Light Golden Brown (5) 3.10  
(Above Items Served With French Fries, Cole Slaw, and Hush Puppies)  
LUNCH  
TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11:30-1:30  
CLOSED SUNDAY - MONDAY 763-5189

To Place Your Classified Ads  
Dial 742-4274



**'Blow Up'**

David Hemmings plays the part of a successful photographer in mod London in Blow Up, which will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room as part of the UC Cinematheque film series. Hemmings' life as a photographer is empty and spiritless until a

single event brings meaning into his life, within the course of a single day. Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles and Verushka also star in the 1966 Italian film. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted for \$1 with Tech ID.

**Study aid**

**Dorm files help make test studying easier**

By JOHNNY CLABORN  
UD Staff

Achieving adequate study time has plagued college students for some time.

EXAMINATION study files in the dormitories have become effective methods by which students study for tests today.

Carpenter Hall is now the latest dorm to instigate such a program.

Rusty Keefer, president of Carpenter, believed an exam file was needed in Carpenter since many of the dorms around campus have files.

KEEFER SAID the file is a good way to help students prepare for tests and give them an idea of what many instructors ask on tests.

David Stall, president of Gordon Hall, said Gordon has a well-equipped exam file. Along with the file, a student has access to a library, calculators and typewriters.

Gordon's file is used by other dorms and non-residents also.

Their file began in a small vacant room, Stall said, after an initial investment of about \$1,000. Later, the study had to be moved to a larger room.

"NOW WE have about 800 books in the library and tests for 103 courses and 27 teachers," Stall said. "We have filled up two full-sized filing cabinets."

Keefer said, "Our biggest

problem is getting tests to fill the file. We'll probably have most of our tests donated from people in the dorm, but we may have to get permission from other dorms to duplicate other tests we don't have.

According to Keefer, the test files are not to provide students with answers to any given exams, but to provide an easier avenue to preparation to a test.

KEEFER said the Carpenter test file has been in the planning stages since the beginning of the semester. He said the student will have easy access to a test he needs as the file will be organized by

departments with each instructor and course number listed.

All responses have been favorable to the test file Keefer said. But, according to Stall, some instructors do not allow students to keep copies of tests because the tests might end up in the file. This is the norm since some students can review a test from the file which might be the same as the one to be given.

Dr. Marion Michael, chairman of the English department said exam files are a good study aid to his students. The files contain information and similar

questions which he asks on tests that benefit students.

MICHAEL further said he gives out typical essay questions of tests before the test date, and picks questions from that list for the test.

Prof. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, said exam files help his students on his essay tests, but he also said he could see where the file might not be so desirable for instructors who give objective tests.

**Plane forced to land**

TEL AVIV (AP) — A brown and beige camouflaged Saudi Arabian military transport plane carrying 36 persons - including three American crewmen reported under contract to Lockheed - strayed into Israeli airspace Monday and was forced to land by Israeli interceptors, the military command said. No gunfire was reported.

Aviv. They refused to see newsmen.

However, U.S. officials in Washington said the three told the embassy they made a navigational error. The Washington officials said the three have no connection with the U.S. government.

**Final exams scheduled**

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Thursday, May 6
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	10:30 TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300, 2301 and 4301
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 TT and Military Science
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, 1317 and 1318
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, Eng. 233 and Thursday night classes only
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Friday, May 7
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	10:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	9:30 MWF and all sections of F and N 131
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Eng. 132
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8 p.m. MW, Wednesday night only, Saturday only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Saturday, May 8
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	8:30 MWF
10 a.m.-1 p.m.	All sections of Biol. 141 and 142
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Monday, May 10
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, 138, 316 and 326
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	2:30 MWF
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	10:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	3 p.m. TT and all sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Tuesday, May 11
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	9 a.m. TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 MWF and all sections of Fren 141 and 142, Ital 131 and 132, Lat 131 and 132, Span 141 and 142 and Germ 141 and 142
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	12 TT
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	12:30 MWF
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	8 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	Wednesday, May 12
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	11:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	3:30 MWF

**Phi Psi, Theta take top honors in University Sing**

Doing a version of the Broadway musical "Pippin," Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta took top honors in the University Sing last weekend. Second place went to Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their rendition of "The Wiz."

Originally known as the "Sing Song," this year the pageant was opened to non-Greek organizations and the name was changed to the University Sing. The festivities took place Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

**92 FM KTXT**

**RYDER** RENTS TRUCKS FOR MOVE-IT-YOURSELFERS

402 30th St. 747-3668  
2202 Quaker 792-2064  
2901 Slide Rd 792-0333  
3604 50th St. 799-7072

National information & customer service: 800 327-7777

**Brandy's**

MASSAGE AND STEAM

792-7758 2902 34th St.

**FAST FILM SERVICE** NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

**TiH**

**\$1 DISCOUNT**

ON PASSPORT/ID PHOTOS

Ready in 3 working days

offer good thru APRIL 30, 1976

**Texcolor** MON-SAT 10AM-9PM WE SELL **Kodak** CAMERAS/FILM

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 792-3779

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

**FANNY HILL** Reg. Feature 6:00-7:45 nitely \$2.00-\$1.50 Tech ID

FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY!

**WOODSTOCK** 10:30 pm \$2.00-\$1.50 Tech ID

at the **GRANDE CINEMA** STARTS FRIDAY!

1803 Broadway 747-4394

Every Tuesday is

**Coney Day**

at AGW

Genuine Coney Hot Dogs. Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce. Topped Off with Tongy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special 25¢  
Regular Price 50¢

3607 50th

**A&W**

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**OUTING EXHIBIT**  
University Center Programs will present an outdoor recreational equipment display today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Delta Sigma Phi will conduct a smoker today at 8 p.m. at the Melanie Park South party house, located at 3500 74th.

**MASKED RIDERS SOCIETY**  
An organizational meeting of the Masked Riders Society will be conducted Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in room 56 of the Business Administration Building.

**ACCOUNTING EMPHASIS WEEK**  
Today's activities for Accounting Emphasis Week include a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building with Grady Fullerton, County Auditor of Harris County, Texas, speaking on the "Rediscovery of Governmental Accounting."

**CORSPOTTIES**  
The Corspotties will meet Tuesday as scheduled, but will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center.

**POETRY READING**  
Jack E. Myers, author and creative writing instructor at Southern Methodist University, will present a formal reading of his poetry today at 8 p.m. in room 326 of the English Building.

**CHEMISTRY LECTURE**  
Henry Eyring, professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah, will give a non-technical talk on "The Theories of General Anesthesia" today at 8 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

**GRIDIRON SHOW**  
The third annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Show will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission is \$1 for students and tickets will be available at the door.

**WOMEN OF THE YEAR**  
A reception for the WOMEN OF THE YEAR nominees will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Winner of the award for this year will be announced. Dr. Ann Daghistany, last year's Woman of the Year will speak. All faculty, student and staff members are welcome.

**SDX**  
SDX members will meet today at 6 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. A party after the Gridiron Show for members will be at the Pizza Inn on Broadway.

**AED**  
All AED members may go by Miss Stuart's office in the Chemistry Building to pick up their free tickets for the Saturday banquet. Tickets may be picked up here from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. this week.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Science Council is now accepting applications for next fall's membership. Applications may be picked up and returned in the Student Association Office of the University Center.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Science Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 115 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building.

**CHARCOAL - OVEN**

4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

**No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special**

1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.19  
French Fries, Salad Bar

(With this coupon)

Offer good through April 30, 1976

**ATTENTION!**

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEEDS A MANAGER FOR A STUDENT OWNED & OPERATED CO-OP.**

The SA is Looking For A Competent Individual To Help Set Up And Run This Program. The Position Will Be Paid Based Upon Total Membership Of The Co-op With Salary Not To Exceed \$150 Month. Previous Co-op Experience Would Be Helpful But Not Necessary. Manager Must Have Completed 64 Hours And been Enrolled At Tech For At Least One Semester Before Filing For The Position. A Grade Point Average of 2.0 Is Also Necessary.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-6151**

FILING DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 16th

**STOP** HONK! HONK!  
FOR PEDESTRIAN IN CROSSWALK

the Third Annual Tech Gridiron Show

**"Sigma Delta Chi Flying Circus - 50 years of trying to get off the ground"**

Tuesday, April 13, 1976 7:30 Coronado Room, UC

\$1<sup>00</sup> Students \$1<sup>50</sup> non students

**Sutphen's**

Bar-B-Q  
Catering our Specialty  
Bar-B-Que Beef  
Ranch Style Beans  
Creamy Cole Slaw  
Old Fashioned Potato Salad  
Relish Tray  
Bread & Butter  
Tea - Coffee  
\$2.25 per person  
3626 50th  
Closed Monday  
NOW SERVING BEER

Box Office Opens 7:30

**WINCHESTER** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00  
3417 50th 795-2808

Winner of 5 Academy Awards  
**"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"**  
JACK NICHOLSON  
ONE SHOWING 8:00  
New Times Fri-Sat-Sun

Matinees Open 2:00

**CINEMA WEST** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00  
19th & Quaker 799-5216

Death rode the Express to Breakheart Pass.  
Charles Bronson  
Ben Johnson  
**"BREAKHEART PASS"**  
PG-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

Box Office Opens 7:15

**ARNETT BENSON** Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢  
1st & Univ. 762-4537

It Stalks... It Cuts... It Rips!  
**"The Killer Wore Gloves" - R**  
7:50 & 9:10

Matinees Open 1:15

**LINDSEY** Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394

One of the most popular pictures of our time  
**"Billy Jack"**  
Tom Laughlin PG  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Box Office Opens 7:30

**VILLAGE** Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢  
2329 34th 765-6560

Terror beyond the power of science to exorcise.  
**"They Came From Within" - R**  
ONE SHOWING 7:45

**MANN**  
FOX 1-2-3-4  
4215 19th St.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN**

6:30-8:30

The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.

6:30-8:30

DINO DE LAURENTIS Presents a FREDDIE FIELDS production

**Lipstick**

7:45 It isn't always 9:45 an invitation to a kiss.

Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS  
Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON  
Screenplay by DAVID RAYFIEL

**BEARS**

TECHNICOLOR • R • PG  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**BEARS**

7:00-9:20

**"THE BAD NEWS Bears"**

7:00-9:20

**Robin and Marian**

Love is the greatest adventure of all.

ROBIN AND MARIAN  
A BAW YEAR RELEASE  
6:45 9:00



**Using his head**

Tech fullback Vance Cheatham uses his head to bring the ball upfield in the opening game of the Southwest Conference tournament in Austin this past weekend. Tech lost to

Houston (0-1) and A&M (0-3), tied Texas (1-1) and beat TCU, (3-0), to finish fourth in the tourney. (Photo by Karne Thom)

**Faris named top wrestler**

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Wrestling Club concluded its activities for the year with a banquet at Sutphens Bar-B-Q this past weekend. Presentations of several awards highlighted the festivity.

Scott Rice, a freshman from Amarillo, was honored as Rookie of the Year. Rice had a 14-3 record and finished second in his division at the state tourney.

The Most Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Mark Faris, a senior from St. Louis, Mo. Faris ended the season with a perfect 18-0 record and the state championship in his division.

Allen Atnip and Faris were both given art prints of wrestlers as personal gifts from Coach Terry Anders for their contributions to the club. Both Atnip and Faris have been with the club since its beginning three years ago. Atnip helped start the club and has served as the vice president one year and the president for the past two years. Both seniors also received a desk pin set from members of the club.

Coach Angers who was another original member was presented with a plaque for being an outstanding coach. Dr. Ed Burkhardt, sponsor of the club was given an engraved mug for help with the organization.

New officers were also introduced. David Hadden, the only remaining wrestler from the original group was named president. Brock Robinson was named vice president and Brian Hendon

secretary. Dan Sarine is the treasurer for next year and Scott Rice will be the sergeant-at-arms.

Several joke awards were also presented. Among them were the Car Most Unlikely to Make Another Westing Trip Award to Phil Albrecht's van, and the I'm a Senior Award to Allen Atnip. Albrecht received a model van and Atnip got a

button stating that he was, indeed, a senior.

The closing entertainment was provided by the rookies, first year wrestlers, who sang the Matador Song accompanied by a recording of the Tech Band.

Special guests of the club were the Dr. Martin McIntires, the James Teagues, and the Joe MacLeans.

**Women tracksters host meet today**

Tech women tracksters meet tough competition today when they host the TALA West Zone Track and Field meet beginning at 11:30 at the Tech Track.

The Tech club competes with WTSU, Abilene Christian and San Angelo for the top two places in events which will qualify them to advance to the state meet. Field events start at 11:30, while running events are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

The Tech women will try to rebound off the slow weekend they had at Denton, where they managed only 13 points in the TWU Invitational. Stand outs in that meet were Teri Dixon, who took first in the Pentathlon with 3,055 points; Mikie Simpson, who took fifth in the 400 meter hurdles (74.6); and Gina Ashley, who

took sixth in the long jump with a 16-2 effort.

Today, the Raiders are expected to be strong in the mile relay and 440-yard relay as well as hurdles and long jump.

**Baseballers visit Gold Sox tonight**

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech baseball team will face the professional Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League in Amarillo tonight at 7:30.

According to assistant baseball coach John 'Buzz' Bell, the Raiders will be using at least five pitchers against the Gold Sox.

Senior righthander Val Morin has been tabbed as the starting hurler for Tech, with southpaw Doug House scheduled to take over for Morin after two or three innings.

House plans to pitch two innings, along with Lloyd Cummings, with Mark LePori and Tom Black scheduled to go one inning each.

"We are using this many pitchers," Bell said, "because we want them to be ready for this weekend (when the Raiders face the Baylor Bears)."

All three catchers (Robert Harris, Pat Loter, and Scott Leimgruber) will split time in the contest, with the rest of the Tech line-up being "essentially the same as it has been in the past games," Bell said.

Although, according to Bell, not as much emphasis will be put on the game itself, both teams want a good showing as Tech continues SWC play this weekend and Amarillo opens its regular season later this week.



**Pillow?**

Wide receiver Brain Nelson finds that his helmet may not be so hard after all as he takes a break during spring training. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

**Cougs zonk Tech netters**

The Tech tennis team, after losing to national power SMU last week 9-0, wondered what could be as bad as playing the 5th ranked team in the nation.

A quick answer for the Raiders: The 4th ranked team nationally.

The University of Houston shut out the Raiders 9-0 at the Tech courts Monday.

In singles, Ross Walker (of Houston, the defending SWC singles champ) beat Harrison Bowles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Ricardo

Vacaza (of Houston, the Wimbledon junior runner-up) beat David Crissey 6-1, 6-2; Matt Rainey (Houston) beat Paul LeeLum 6-1, 6-3; David Valentincic (Houston) defeated Chuck Bond 7-5, 6-4; Colon Nunez beat Don Adams, 6-3, 6-4; and Martin Vasquez beat Malcolm Avner 6-1, 6-2.

Houston also swept the doubles competition. Walker-Valentincic beat Bowles-Adams 6-1, 6-3; Nunez-Vacaza

beat Crissey-LeeLum 6-2, 6-3; and Rainey-Dowler defeated Avner-Bond 6-2, 6-4.

The next match for the Raiders will be the Saturday at Fort Worth when they play Texas Christian.

**SWC baseball standings**

Conference	All	Games
W	L	Pct.
Texas	13-2	.866 25 10 .714
Houston	14-4	.777 28 10 .736
Texas A&M	10-5	.667 27-7 .794
Baylor	10-7	.588 18-15 .529
Arkansas	8-6	.571 24-8 .750
Rice	9-10	.473 16-16 .500
TECH	4-8	.333 23-17 .575
SMU	0-18	.000 2-30 .062

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Tuesday TECH 5-16; Abilene Christian 2-1.  
Friday—Texas 3; Texas A&M 0; TCU 3; TECH 2; Houston 9; Rice 4.  
Saturday—Baylor 5-2; Arkansas 0-0; TECH 11-5; TCU 5-9; Rice 8-7; Houston 1-2; Texas A&M 2-2; Texas 0-8.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Monday—Oklahoma City at Arkansas (2).  
Tuesday—Arkansas vs. Arkansas Travelers (TL) at Little Rock; Baylor at Mary Hardin Baylor (2); Sam Houston at Rice (2); Southern Cal at Texas (2).  
Friday—Rice at Arkansas; Baylor at TECH; Texas at Houston; TCU at SMU.  
Saturday—Rice at Arkansas (2); Baylor at TECH (2); Texas at Houston (2); TCU at SMU (2).

**UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**US FOOD SPECIALS**

Snackbar: Bowl of homemade soup with cornbread. 42¢

Cafe: Meatloaf with tomato sauce. 72¢

**Crossword Puzzler**

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Tattered cloth  
4 Matures  
8 Classify  
12 A state (abbr.)  
13 Volcanic emanation  
14 Silk worm  
15 Distant  
16 Fundamental  
18 Striped animal  
20 Communists  
21 Grain (pl.)  
23 Weird  
27 Declares  
29 Mountain lake  
32 Greek letter  
33 Distance measure  
34 Period of time  
35 Declare  
36 Before  
37 Newspaper paragraph  
38 Gull-like bird  
39 Ancient chariot  
41 Equal  
43 Want  
46 Item of property  
49 Antedating  
53 Beverage  
54 Ireland  
55 City in Russia  
56 Falsehood  
57 Frog  
58 Firm  
59 Man's nickname

DOWN  
1 Float  
2 Turkish standard

3 Architectural figures  
4 Wideawake  
5 Female (colloq.)  
6 Without end  
7 Identical  
8 Judgment  
9 Worthless leaving  
10 Inlet  
11 Hindu cymbals  
17 Paradise  
19 Comfort  
22 Let it stand  
24 Turnabouts  
25 Roman road  
26 Merit  
27 Pintail duck  
28 Ventilates  
30 Exist  
31 Inclined roadway  
35 The sweet-  
36 son name  
37 Mental image  
40 Finished  
42 King of birds  
44 Short jacket  
45 Extremely terrible  
47 Lamb's pen

48 Abound  
49 Cares  
50 Spanish for river  
51 Period of time  
52 A state (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Cecilia LIQUOR STORES**

98th STREET & THE SLATON HIGHWAY SPECIAL PURCHASE LIQUORS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES

**MORNING GLOW**  
An Easter Celebration on Campus

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
Sunday April 18 9:30 am

Presented by the Student Ministry  
First Baptist Church

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

**YOUR GREAT UPDATE ON VESTED FASHION**

Step to the fashion forefront in this new vested suit designed by Augustus. Youthful, alert...with trim silhouette, rope shoulders, suppressed waist. Styling that makes the individualist of outstanding taste.

Rust & Green \$165.00

**Doms Ltd**

SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
BankAmericard & Mastercharge

**See me for the best value on car insurance.**

**BOB BADGETT**  
3526 34th 799-3675

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

762-8498 2101 Broadway

**BONANZA**

Tuesday & Sunday RIBEYE DINNER \$179

SERVED WITH  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Crisp, Tossed Green Salad  
Texas Toast

Orders to Go

**Thick or Thin at Pizza Inn**

Pizza Inn's Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza . . . or our Original Thin Crust. Your Choice . . . Both from the makers of America's Favorite Pizza

Bring this coupon

**Old Fashion Thick Crust** or **Our Original Thin Crust**

Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE

Valid Thru April 12, 1976 TOT-7

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

**FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET**  
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM  
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79  
CHILDREN UNDER 6—99¢

5202 50th 797-3361  
2907 Slide Rd. 797-3469  
3605 34th St. 797-3223  
2102 Broadway 765-8408  
1220 50th 744-4519  
3105 Olton-Plainview 293-4335

**Pizza Inn**