

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Spring planting

Spring planting is a common sight in the Lubbock area, but the Tech campus is not usually the primary target for plowing. Richard Roe was recently seen preparing soil for

planting in front of the Architecture Building. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Policy change to delay students' V. A. checks

BY WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Benefits to veterans attending Tech will be delayed between semester enrollment periods as a result of a change in policy by the registrar's office, according to D.N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

The policy requires veterans to present the receipt of fee payment before enrollment certification will be sent to the Veterans' Administration regional office in Waco.

Over 1,300 veterans attending Tech will have their monthly benefits delayed approximately one month because of the policy, Peterson said.

"THE VETERANS aren't losing a penny," Peterson said. "They will get the same amount of benefits. They'll just come in a lump sum about a month late."

Prior to the policy change, veteran enrollment was certified in advance of the next semester so no delay would result in the payment of benefits. Many veterans received benefits the day of registration, Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the Veterans Administration requires the university to be responsible for certifying the veterans' enrollment and subsequent eligibility. If a veteran dropped out or became inactive, the university is

required to report the action within 30 days of the veteran's last day of attendance. Universities not meeting the deadline become liable for benefits paid to ineligible veterans, Peterson said.

"There are many reasons we can't report within the 30-day time limit," Peterson said. "So we are forced to change to one semester at a time certification."

PETERSON cited the case of 20 veterans who were certified in advance of the spring semester. The veterans did not enroll for the spring semester, but continued to receive benefits until February when the registrar's office was able to report the veterans' ineligibility.

The change in policy has placed a strain on many veterans' budgets, according to Johnny McNamara, Tech sophomore and veteran.

Before, the check was in the mail the first day of every month," McNamara said. "You set up your bills, rent, and whatever according to when you get your checks."

NOW THE four to six week delay between the spring and summer session benefit payments means a veteran won't receive a check until the middle of July, McNamara said.

"If I could pay my tuition and fees, and go a month and a half without a paycheck, I wouldn't need my V.A. check," McNamara said.

"The V.A. checks were never intended as support — merely supplement," Peterson said. "The veterans have some responsibility of management in this area."

PETERSON said the majority of veterans he has talked to have said they can financially handle the delay of benefits. A few, however, have indicated they may need help through the waiting period.

"Those with good credit, could borrow money on a short term loan from a bank," Peterson said.

Peterson said if the Veterans' Administration would give him some leeway on the reporting deadlines he would go back to certifying students in advance of enrollment in the next semester.

"IF THEY would give us 30 days from the twelfth day of class to report ineligible veterans, it would be O.K.," Peterson said. "I'm just trying to protect the university from being liable for over-paid benefits."

McNamara said he has contacted Representative George Mahon, trying to get some changes made in the rules.

"I'm just trying to get something done. It's probably too late to get anything done by June 1," McNamara said. "If we had a Tech veteran's association, we would have a representative to keep track of these policy changes."

Peterson said he knew of no fool proof way to certify veterans under the current rules, besides requiring proof of fee payment.

"It's kind of a catch-22 situation — where you have to have the money to pay the fees, but you have to pay the fees to get the money," McNamara said. "A lot of people live by those checks ... I know I do."

Hardwick appointment causes questions

By WAYNE ROPER
and JAY ROSSER
UD Reporters

Dr. Charles Hardwick's appointment as vice president for academic affairs has apparently left questions in the minds of several Tech administrators.

Hardwick, who is chairman of the philosophy department, was appointed Saturday by the Board of Regents to replace Dr. William R. Johnson effective July 1 when Johnson leaves Tech to become president of Stephen F. Austin University.

Several administrators questioned why Tech President Grover Murray, who has resigned effective Aug. 31, recommended to the board that Hardwick be given the position on a permanent rather than an interim basis.

MURRAY WILL reportedly interview candidates for the position of vice president for financial affairs this week. Hardwick's appointment leaves the financial affairs vice presidency the only key administrative spot left to be filled. The spot was vacated Feb. 15, when Leo Eells accepted a position as vice chancellor for business affairs at University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

One Tech administrator told The University Daily he considered it "a very unusual procedure for the outgoing president to appoint a permanent member of the next president's staff."

Murray held a staff meeting at 4:30 Friday for the deans of the various colleges on campus to tell them of his choice for the position.

"IT DID upset the deans," another Tech administrator said. "Some of them were so mad that they could barely talk."

"Normally such an appointment is discussed thoroughly between the deans and the president," an administrator said. "No satisfactory explanation was offered for the lack of communication."

Presidential Screening Committee, said he will resign that position ef-

fective almost immediately. Hardwick said he is in the process of drafting a letter of resignation to be given to the regents as soon as possible.

"I DON'T think my resignation will hurt the committee any," Hardwick said. "Our work is 90 per cent completed. We are really dealing with very few names at the present time."

Asked if he thought being named to the position had anything to do with his work on the screening committee, Hardwick said "It is hard to say, but I don't think so."

"I AM WELL aware that every administrator serves just as long as the president wants him to and since I really don't have much of an idea who the new president will be, that would be a hard question for me to answer," Hardwick said.

Hardwick said he would recommend Dr. Dan Wells, currently the vice chairman of the screening committee, to replace him as committee chairman. Wells is director of the Water Resources Center and a professor of civil engineering.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said there were some discussions of making an interim appointment to the position, but there was little doubt among the

regents that they wanted to make the appointment permanent.

FORMBY DENIED that Hardwick's work on the screening committee influenced Murray's recommendation to the board.

"We (the board) are not discussing names with the president. He is just interested in running the university. He is not involved in what the committee is doing," Formby said.

Regent Don Workman termed the appointment "appropriate," saying that Hardwick could provide needed leadership in academics through the presidential changeover.

"With Hardwick being on the faculty, if his approach did not suit the new president, Hardwick could make out alright," Workman said.

Workman said he doesn't want to name a new financial vice president because he feels the new president ought to have the chance to do that for himself.

He said he would have felt the regents should have held off on the academic vice president's appointment if they had brought somebody in from off campus. He said that would leave the new president with an obligation he should not have.

Jordan, Middleton in runoff today

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

For the second time this month, voters will go to the polls today to vote for a City Council candidate.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to determine the place two position winner between incumbent Carolyn Jordan, a Tech law student and Roy Middleton, a realtor.

The polling place on the Tech campus is in the University Center.

An April 3 municipal election resulted

in a runoff between Jordan and Middleton when neither candidate was able to collect 50 per cent of the votes in the race.

Middleton received 8,439 votes (47 per cent) while Jordan received 7,199 (40 per cent) of the 17,818 votes cast.

In the first election, the Tech box located at the Municipal Auditorium endorsed Jordan. Voter turnout was termed low with approximately 188 people voting.

U.S. intelligence report released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy operations, including some that are self defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month investigation, the committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community," but at the same time emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

THE REPORT, also revealed that the CIA:

—Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961;

—Has been responsible for the publication of more than 1,000 books, many of which were reviewed and marketed in the United States;

—Has planted stories in foreign publications that have been unwittingly picked up and circulated by American news organizations;

—Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergymen and missionaries as secret agents abroad;

—Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes, and

—OPERATES a network of business enterprises with assets totalling \$57 million to provide cover and logistical support for agents abroad.

The report also made 86 recom-

mendations designed to increase the efficiency and accountability of U.S. intelligence activities. Some of the recommendations, such as creation of new executive branch committees to oversee intelligence operations and formally approve all sensitive activities, already have been put into effect as part of President Ford's intelligence reorganization plan.

The committee also recommended passing laws barring CIA use of American journalists and clergymen and urged that no scholars be used for intelligence purposes without the knowledge of senior university officials.

THE PANEL stopped short of recommending a ban on all covert operations, saying instead that the United States needed to maintain such a capability for use in the event of a grave threat to national security.

Ninety-seven additional recommendations are to be issued by the panel when it releases a separate report on domestic intelligence operations later this week.

Bush told reporters there were "things in this report with which we don't agree" but declined to comment on the specific findings.

Two Republicans, vice chairman John Tower and Sen. Barry Goldwater, refused to sign the report. Tower said that many of the recommendations "if enacted into law could endanger America's security," while Goldwater said the report would "cause severe embarrassment, if not grave harm, to the nation's foreign policy."

ALTHOUGH THE report did not reveal the spy budget, it strongly indicated that spending for fiscal year 1976 was about \$4.2 billion for the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and various reconnaissance programs. Other findings contained in the report entitled "Foreign and Military Intelligence" included:

—On some subjects, such as the

current capability of the strategic and conventional forces of potential adversaries, U.S. intelligence is considered excellent." In other areas, such as the failure to predict the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus and the 1973 Arab Israeli war, U.S. intelligence "is viewed by policy makers as far from satisfactory."

—THE DEFENSE Department's satellite reconnaissance program and the National Security Agency's electronic eavesdropping operations "are managed efficiently and are generally responsive to the needs of the military services as well as to the policy makers on the national level."

—The Defense Intelligence Agency "has become increasingly bogged down in management problems" caused by conflicting demands for both military and political intelligence."

—Congress has failed to provide the necessary statutory guidelines to insure that intelligence agencies carry out their missions in accord with constitutional activities."

—CONGRESS HAS failed to monitor CIA covert operations while presidents have failed to establish effective means of controlling intelligence activities.

—Hundreds of Soviet spies are at work in this country gathering intelligence and attempting to recruit "not only executive branch personnel, but also congressional staff members."

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Pennsylvania primary today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At subway stops and TV studios, factory gates and historic sites, Democratic presidential campaigners sought out the voters Monday on the eve of Pennsylvania's crucial primary election.

Jimmy Carter started his day at a steel plant gate near Pittsburgh; Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona toured Philadelphia and said he will score an election surprise, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington talked to labor leaders and union members in Harrisburg.

They were booked for appearances across the state on the last campaign day.

"I THINK we're going to surprise some people," said Udall, who has forecast at least second place showings in both phases of the primary, which includes balloting on presidential preferences and the separate election of national convention delegates.

Udall received some bad news from Washington Monday when the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of an Indiana law that has kept his name off the state's May 4 primary ballot. The law requires statewide candidates to obtain 500 supporting signatures from each of the state's 11 congressional districts. Udall had 5,500 signatures, but his total for the 6th District was only 465.



Blossoms and bees

Sights, such as this honey bee lighting on blossoms on a campus tree, are becoming increasingly common as spring unfolds in Lubbock. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Editorial

Jordan wanted on City Council

THE CITY COUNCIL runoff election for Place Two has been a hot and heavy battle between incumbent Carolyn Jordan and real estate broker Roy Middleton.

For Tech voters, the choice is between a person who has demonstrated her openness toward Tech and a person who is essentially an unknown factor.

JORDAN HAS time and time again demonstrated she cares about the wants and needs of Tech students.

First, she is a student at the Tech Law School. Her husband is a professor on the Tech faculty. She is therefore in direct touch with the Tech population, and can immediately relate to and understand the needs of Tech.

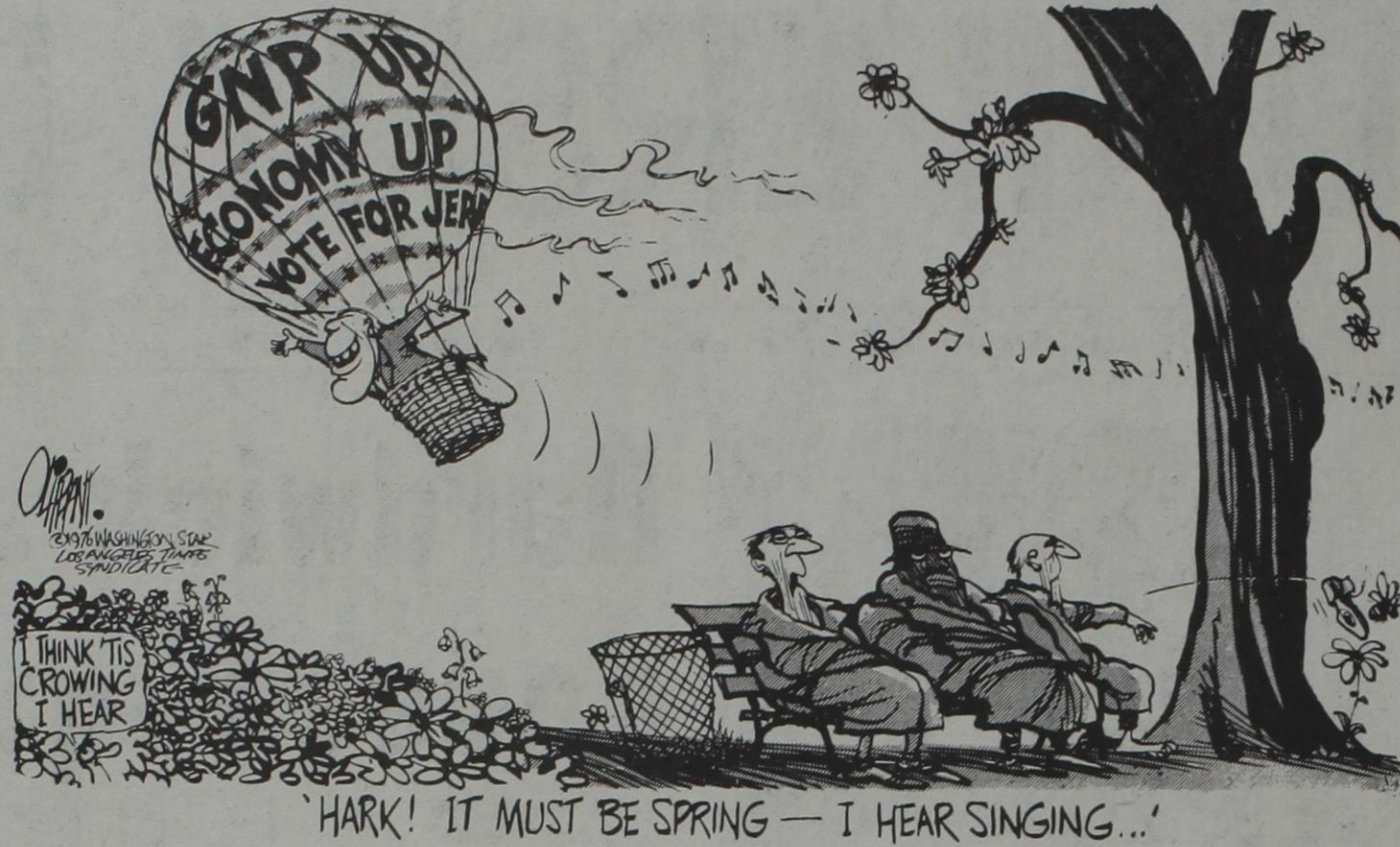
A case in point — Jordan, as a law student and as a person who uses the commuter lots at Tech, is very much aware of the difficulties with traffic around the Tech campus. The traffic snarl-ups at the Flint Avenue and Hartford Avenue intersections with 19th Street have been a continuing concern with her.

SHE WAS ALSO ONE of the backers of the drive to put push-button crosswalk lights on University Avenue. As soon as the university fulfills its part of the deal, students will see a very direct benefit — a much safer pedestrian crossing — from having Jordan on the council.

A major issue in the city council elections has been Lubbock's crime rate. Middleton wants to automatically give the Police Department the funds it requests. Jordan advocates the more sensible approach of waiting until the management study of the department is completed, and then giving the police department what is really needed.

Jordan has been open to the problems of the Tech campus, and she will no doubt continue that attitude if re-elected. Jordan deserves the support and vote today of those at Tech interested in preserving their voice on the City Council.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



Guest editorial

What does Middleton stand for?

DURING THE PAST weeks, considerable community attention has been focused on the contest for Place 2 on the Lubbock City Council. In spite of the challenger's slight edge over the incumbent in the April 3 election, I am still confused, as may be many other citizens, as to just what he stands for.

1. The challenger raises the issue of lack of adequate support for the police department. The incumbent has voted for adding twenty-two new men to the department plus more intensive

training and the purchase of new equipment. All of this has been done within what appears to be a responsible fiscal framework. The incumbent has supported a study of the Police Department by a reputable consulting firm to seek ways of more efficient and effective deployment of manpower and utilization of resources so as to make a greater dent in the Lubbock crime problem. What else or different does the challenger propose that is more innovative and responsive?

2. THE CHALLENGER raises the issue of holding the line on the cost of government, which I assume includes no new spending or subsequent taxes. The incumbent has held the line on new taxes while voting for responsible use of federal revenue sharing dollars. She has voted against proposals which could end up costing citizens unnecessary tax dollars such as poor zoning and inadequate public utilities. What precisely does the challenger have in mind in the area to increase municipal efficiency and cost-effectiveness?

3. In driving around Lubbock, I have observed many real estate signs carrying the challenger's name. It is his contention that by virtue of his involvement in the land promotion business he is more qualified to vote objectively on zoning cases as well as make objective appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Let's suppose that there is a vacant tract of land in a residential neighborhood and that an increase in the density of use or shift from a residential to apartment or commercial zone would result in a windfall profit for the land promoter at the expense of neighborhood property and amenity values. How would a land development promoter on the Council be expected to vote on such a question? What types of people would a person with these kinds of business interests want on these two important city boards?

4. THIS PAST YEAR the City Council with the support of the community enacted a revised comprehensive zoning ordinance. Included in that ordinance were features to provide greater protection to residential property owners, encourage more attractive development, reduce the density of certain businesses which generate the potential for law enforcement problems and help improve the visual appearance of the community, particularly around such city show places as the Memorial Civic Center. I am interested in the challenger's specific views on this ordinance and his commitment to the citizens as to his support of it.

5. The challenger points to his business involvements as the once president of a local savings and loan company and now real estate company as appropriate experience for running a complex municipal government. He contends that more business experience in government is good for Lubbock business. It is my understanding that business is prospering in Lubbock and that our unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the state and nation. How does he attribute the incumbent's representation of the citizens' interests on the Council as being detrimental to the healthy business climate we enjoy in Lubbock?

I TRUST THESE simple questions will not be overly burdensome but rather will help a citizen become more informed on issues influencing the selection of a representative for Place 2 on the Lubbock City Council.

James D. Mertes
Former Member
Lubbock Zoning Ordinance
Revision Commission
Zoning Board of Adjustment

Voters to face unusual decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats face the unusual decision Saturday of helping choose six high state court judges.

THERE ARE NO Republican candidates for the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Democratic race attracting most attention is that between the incumbent Judge Truman Roberts, 58, seeking re-election to the Court of Criminal Appeals, and his challenger, Dallas Criminal District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain, 53.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS said that Roberts is "soft" on crime, and accused him of reversing lower court decisions on technicalities.

Roberts explains to voters that it takes more than one judge to reverse a conviction. "The court speaks as a body," he says.

CHAMBERLAIN IS in midterm of his own district court job and can return to his bench if he loses.

Three candidates are seeking a vacant seat on the Criminal Appeals bench that was created when Judge W.A. Morrison resigned.

MAKING THE race for the vacancy are Jim Vollers, 45, now the state prosecuting attorney for that court; W.T. Phillips, 63, Waco lawyer, and Carl Dally, 52, now a commissioner of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Vollers formerly was an assistant in the Jefferson County district attorney's office in Beaumont. Dally formerly was a Harris County assistant district attorney.

ANOTHER CONTESTED race for a high court seat is that between Judge Charles Barrow, 54, of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals and Houston lawyer Donald B. Yarbrough, 35, for the vacancy created on the Texas Supreme Court by the retirement of Associate Justice Ruel Walker.

Barrow formerly was a Bexar County San Antonio district judge and has been chief justice of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals since 1967.

Yarbrough formerly was general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board. He ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer in 1972.

Presiding Judge John F. Onion, 50, is seeking re-election to the Court of Criminal Appeals without opposition.

Associate Justices Jack Pope, 62, and James Denton, 58, are asking another term on the Supreme Court, without opposition.

Pick not needed

THE APPOINTMENT of a full-time academic vice president, as a replacement for the outgoing Dr. William Johnson, was a usurpation of the prerogative of Tech's next president.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, who is slated to take over from Johnson on July 1, may be a well-qualified individual. In fact, he may be the most qualified individual on campus. But President Dr. Grover Murray and the Tech Board of Regents have in effect stuck the next president with a man he may or may not want in that position.

THE BOARD SHOULD have left the position open. The new president should have the ability to pick who he wants for the position. He'll have that pleasure only if he dismisses Hardwick.

And being as that possibility remains open, all the board did was to create another lame-duck vice president.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Letters

Take action— show concern

To the editor:

It amazes me that some students at Tech are so blind to the obvious. Michael Abraham truthfully, yet harshly, pointed out the gross inequities at this university, but still certain students remain closed minded enough to believe nothing is wrong at Tech.

Laws already exist which prohibit rallies and demonstrations which advocate violence. So why are Tech students restricted from peacefully meeting on campus. This is a blatant infringement of rights guaranteed in the U.S. Bill of Rights. Who made these restrictions? You guessed it.

The Tech Administration and Board of Regents are the "power elite." As it stands now, they are well protected by their own laws and rules. Democracy is based on representative government. So, where is the student representation? Without administrative permission, the students cannot even meet on campus to let their viewpoints be known.

A system of leadership is needed for all institutions. However, when mistakes are continually made, change is needed. Sloppy planning of the new campus loop placed it closer than necessary to Gordon Hall. Also every dorm resident knows that he is required to live on campus because too many dorms were built several years ago. The time for change is now. There is power in masses. Do not misinterpret this as advocating total overthrow of the present system, but merely a change. Student representation by students is a necessity. At least one voting student should be on the Board of Regents. All regulations in the Code of Student Affairs should be voted on by the student body.

The situation is not hopeless. Just 500 students is enough to make the elite sit up and notice. (Those 500 students comprise at least \$100,000 of Tech's income per semester.) An interested group of students is now being formed. So take action, and let it be known that you care.

John Klingler
215 Sneed

Ford stands out among candidates

To the editor:

President Ford with his integrity, dedication and intelligence, stands out among all other presidential candidates as the best qualified man to lead our country.

He has gained, during his long and active political career, the experience necessary for the job. When he was selected to be Vice-President, he was accepted by his contemporaries, both Republicans and Democrats, because he had earned their respect for his honesty, fine character and clear thinking.

His effective policies, despite a stumbling-block Congress, have eased our domestic situations and have made strides in our foreign relations.

He is a fighter with principles and the determination to keep America strong.

Let us take advantage of this fine man by keeping him in the highest office in our land.

Sally Holt
4602 50th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Jay Rosser, Debbi Whitney.
Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

ATTENTION Fashion board members
Election of officers and Spring Tea
Wednesday April 28th
HE III 7:30 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. fleet experiences problems

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (AP) — Officers aboard this aircraft carrier patrolling the Mediterranean say the Greek-Turkish quarrel has created difficulties for the fleet guarding the southern flank of the Atlantic alliance.

The conflict with Turkey over Cyprus led to Greece's withdrawal from NATO's military arm and left the two aircraft carriers of the U.S. 6th Fleet without a Mediterranean port east of Italy.

While the fleet cruises under close surveillance by Soviet navy vessels, shifting developments on land, including the possibility of Communist participation in the Italian government, raise questions about the future.

Officers of the Saratoga, steaming east of Crete, expressed confidence in the fleet's readiness, the fitness of its crews and the ability of its carriers to operate independently of any nearby land base.

Patty transferred from hospital

REDWOOD CITY, Calif (AP) — Patricia Hearst was transferred Monday from the hospital where she had undergone treatment for a collapsed lung she suffered in her jail cell two weeks ago.

There was no immediate word where the convicted heiress was taken.

Miss Hearst, 22, was removed from Sequoia Hospital by federal marshals shortly before 11 a.m., associate administrator Arthur Faro said.

Hearst, convicted last month of armed bank robbery, was rushed to the hospital March 13 when her right lung suddenly collapsed on the evening of a scheduled court appearance in Los Angeles. She underwent emergency surgery to implant a tube that relieved pressure on the lung.

Bell investigators to report

AUSTIN (AP) — Investigators will tell a Senate subcommittee today how Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has allegedly manipulated figures to get all the money it can out of its Texas customers.

A subcommittee staffer said the report also will tell of political gifts and lavish expense accounts of Bell executives.

For the first time, the staffer said, the federal Securities and Exchange Commission has given the subcommittee permission to use information the commission obtained in depositions on Bell's Texas operation.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, has referred to Bell's problems as "Waterbell."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ordered the subcommittee probe in December 1974 after T.O. Gravitt, former Bell chief in Texas, committed suicide two months earlier.

Ford criticizes legislation supported by Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday that a bill being cosponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years is a "vast election year boondoggle" that would lead to unprecedented government planning.

Ford has predicted that Humphrey will be the Democratic nominee for president this year, and he appeared to be setting the stage for an attack on the Minnesota senator's economic views if Humphrey is his opponent.

Humphrey charged that Ford's criticism of the unemployment legislation, known as the Humphrey Hawkins Bill, is "politically motivated" and "comes as no great surprise."

"PRESIDENT Ford has opposed and vetoed virtually every attempt by the Congress to provide unemployed Americans with useful jobs," Humphrey said in a statement. The other sponsor of the bill is Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

The bill would make it government policy to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980, with the government taking steps to provide jobs, if necessary, for all adults who want to work.

But Ford told an appreciative audience at the 64th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the bill is "dangerously deceptive" and "a classic example of the way the misguided majority in current Congress reacts." "ANYTHING that seems wrong with the economy, the federal government must rush

in and fix, mainly by spending more billions of dollars" is the approach the Congress takes, Ford said.

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Students to have second chance in ticket lottery

By STACY HARDISON
UD Staff

Students who draw end-zone seats at football games next year will have a second chance to get rid of bad seats and all students will have a chance to buy basketball coupons next year, according

to Bob Duncan, former president of the Student Association.

Duncan said a new policy, proposed by the SA and approved by the Athletic Council, answers most of the problems and questions students pose.

"The drawing for football tickets will still be on Wednesday and Thursday the week of the game from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center," Duncan said. "Then if there are seats left over from the other sections, the students who pulled section 24

seats (end-zone) will have another chance to draw at a special drawing on Thursday night."

STUDENTS WHO did not draw coupons on Wednesday or Thursday will be able to get coupons in the Student Association office on Friday.

Those students will get end-zone seats, Duncan said.

Duncan said the plan will discourage students from drawing late, as desired by the SA and the Saddle Tramps, but at least will give those who can't draw Wednesday or Thursday another chance.

The new policy also corrects several irregularities in the basketball seating plan, Duncan said.

"THE MAIN problem the students have had in the past," he said, "is that basketball tickets have run out during registration. The students who registered on a last day never had a chance."

"There still aren't enough

students at the home games, so we decided to sell an unlimited number of tickets during registration," Duncan said. "This will give students a chance to go to the game."

"I don't feel we will have any problems with overfilling because we have never had the coliseum full in the past, even at the most vital games," he said.

Duncan explained if the auditorium were to overflow, closed circuit television would be provided in the auditorium for students to watch.

"The seats will still be pulled before the game on a first-come, first-served basis," Duncan said.

Kissinger assures Tanzanian president of U.S. support toward majority rule

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took his African tour to Zambia on Monday after hearing from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that "the war has started" for black majority rule in Rhodesia and "can't be avoided."

Kissinger told a news conference before leaving Tanzania that he had assured Nyerere "of U.S. commitment to pursue an active policy in southern Africa towards the objective of achieving majority rule." He said he would elaborate today at a luncheon here on the third leg of the seven-nation tour he began in Nairobi during the weekend.

"The United States might not support the war," Nyerere, who is the chief spokesman for African liberation, told reporters after meeting with Kissinger. "We will not quarrel with that. I did not get the impression that Dr. Kissinger will support us in prosecuting the war."

AS THE Kissinger tour continued, the white minority Rhodesian government in Salisbury announced that two more African guerrillas were killed by Rhodesian security forces in the undefined "operational area" along the Mozambique border. It said the number of black insurgents killed this year climbed to 138, compared with the deaths of 19 Rhodesian soldiers.

A curfew was imposed by police headquarters on the road between two popular Rhodesian holiday resorts — the town of Umtali on the

border with Mozambique and Hot Springs about 50 miles south. A government communique said during the day protected convoys will operate between the two points. It was the first admission of guerrilla activity in the area.

One of Rhodesia's best known junior private schools, Eagle School, is perched high in the Vuma mountains and sources say plans have been made to transfer the pupils to another school.

RHODESIA said it was establishing a security committee with powers to ban Rhodesian news media from publishing or broadcasting new items it thinks should be withheld.

"The government considers a measure of control is necessary in view of the intense psychological pressures to which Rhodesia is being subjected," said the announcement.

The penalty for violating the new censorship laws will be a maximum fine of \$14,950, or five years in jail or both.

The restrictions specifically mention "local news media" and foreign journalists in Salisbury said the rules are apparently not aimed at censoring news dispatches to the outside world.

IN CAPE TOWN, Police Minister J. T. Kruger said South African security police over the past few weeks arrested about 50 people running an underground network recruiting black South Africans for guerrilla training. He said the network

organized by the banned African National Congress (ANC) was "badly hurt" by the arrests.

Newspaper reports said

Vietnamese to reunify, adopt new constitution

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam on Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, according to Vietnamese officials.

The South fell to the Communists a year ago in a military collapse described in a new report by a top North Vietnamese general, Van Tien Dung, as having startled the Communist legions by its suddenness.

Dung, identified by some sources as chief of staff in the last battles, said in an article in the North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan that the Communists were hard pressed to take advantage of the unexpected retreat by the South's forces in March 1975. The article was made available to The Associated Press here.

THE VOTERS in the assembly election chose 249 deputies in North Vietnam and 243 in the South. All the candidates were nominated by revolutionary committees.

The assembly was expected

blacks recruited by the network were smuggled out of South Africa along a secret trail through Swaziland and Mozambique for eventual guerrilla training in Tanzania.

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CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 75-A
WEST LUBBOCK

Subject to Democratic Primary May 1, 1976

Investment advisor and former associate minister of First United Methodist Churches in Lubbock and Corsicana and business manager of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview and Master of

Theology from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, 1972.

He and his wife, Ruth Anne, have one child, Miles Christopher, age 3. Roy Ward is included in the 1971 and 1973 editions on *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

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Hughes' estate

Letter indicates will lies in Texas bank

By STELLA ZADEH Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — A letter signed by the late billionaire Howard Hughes was filed Monday in Superior Court indicating he deposited a will in a Texas bank in 1938.

Hughes will — filed in connection with a declaration seeking that Richard C. Gano Jr. be named sole administrator of the vast Hughes estate in Los Angeles County. His holdings here have been estimated at \$1 billion.

The letter was signed "Howard R. Hughes" and dated March 3, 1938. The documents, which aim to establish Gano of Anaheim as Hughes' nearest next of kin in California, were filed in an attempt to prevent county Public Administrator Bruce Altman from taking control of the estate.

A HEARING on Altman's petition is scheduled Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Neil Lake. In the documents, Gano states that Hughes officials have as yet been unable to find a safe deposit box which Hughes said contained his will.

"Inquiry and diligent search of such bank has, to date, not discovered the will referred to in such letter of instruction and the location of such will has not been determined at this time," Gano said in his declaration countering Altman's action.

GANO SAID the Texas bank has become by merger part of a larger banking organization and "such organization has to date been unable to reconstruct its activity with respect to the will."

However, he said, he is advised there is "no known evidence indicating that such will was revoked or destroyed."

Gano said there is evidence that Hughes caused an additional will or possibly will to be prepared after 1938, however, he said, "there is no conclusive evidence that such a will was executed."

Astronaut to speak Thursday

Astronaut Vance DeVoe Brand, who served as Apollo command module pilot on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project last July, will speak at the annual Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation Inc., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The dinner will be served at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Brand has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) since 1966 and between July 15-24, 1975, was part of the historical meeting in space between American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts.

Attorneys for Hughes interests, who have maintained since the April 5 death that Hughes did leave a will, although they've been unable to locate it, included a letter to the Texas bank that stated: "THERE ARE enclosed to you herewith in the envelope

containing this letter two additional envelopes ... envelope No. 2 contains my will."

Meanwhile, in Nashville, Tenn., a Houston boilermaker, who says he is a cousin of Hughes, has hired a genealogist here to further establish the claim. GENEALOGIST W. A. Jones, Nashville, said the boilermaker, Jeff Milton Hughes, could stand to inherit as much as \$250 million from the Hughes' estate.

Postal Service honors Ranching Heritage Center

The Ranching Heritage Center has been chosen as a Bicentennial site of the Texas-Oklahoma sector in the United States Postal Service's Bicentennial Philatelic Passport, according to Elmer Reed, postmaster of the U.S. Postal Service in Lubbock.

Passport headquarters is located in Washington, D.C., but passports can be ordered from the local post offices or from the Bicentennial national program," Reed said.

The justices dismissed an appeal from a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court upholding the law and the conviction of the three girls.

IN DISMISSING the appeal, the justices said the case presented no substantial federal question for them to consider.

protesting U.S. involvement in the southeast Asia war and the shooting of students by the National Guard members at Kent State University in Ohio.

U.S. Supreme Court lets stand flag desecration conviction

Postal Service honors Ranching Heritage Center

The Ranching Heritage Center has been chosen as a Bicentennial site of the Texas-Oklahoma sector in the United States Postal Service's Bicentennial Philatelic Passport, according to Elmer Reed, postmaster of the U.S. Postal Service in Lubbock.

Commissioning ceremonies for 18 Air Force and Army ROTC seniors are scheduled May 15 at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre, according to Major D. A. Pitts of Air Force ROTC.

graduates. Tech President Grover Murray or a representative from his office will introduce the speaker.

IT WAS the second time the case had been to the nation's highest court.

They said they were protesting U.S. involvement in the southeast Asia war and the shooting of students by the National Guard members at Kent State University in Ohio.

Miller selected AFROTC Arnold Air Little General

Diane Miller, a Tech junior, was selected National Arnold Air Society Little General of Air Force ROTC, the highest honor any Angel Flight member can receive, according to Colonel Taylor F. Stem, professor of aerospace studies.

represented Area G-1 in the Little General contest in Philadelphia. Selection in all contests were based on personality, poise and answers to questions of national concern.

Because our Hair Chemistry 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.

They said they were protesting U.S. involvement in the southeast Asia war and the shooting of students by the National Guard members at Kent State University in Ohio.

ROT C commissioning set for May 15 in Theatre

Miller selected AFROTC Arnold Air Little General

Miller was selected by Tech's Arnold Air Squadron to be Little Major. As Little Major, she represented Tech in the Little Colonel Contest for Area G-1, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Commissioning ceremonies for 18 Air Force and Army ROTC seniors are scheduled May 15 at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre, according to Major D. A. Pitts of Air Force ROTC.

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Postal Service honors Ranching Heritage Center

Miller won the contest and represented Area G-1 in the Little General contest in Philadelphia. Selection in all contests were based on personality, poise and answers to questions of national concern.

As Little General, Miller is the official United States Air Force ROTC hostess. During the next year, she will be traveling across the nation visiting different Arnold Air Squadrons.

Because our Hair Chemistry 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.

They said they were protesting U.S. involvement in the southeast Asia war and the shooting of students by the National Guard members at Kent State University in Ohio.

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Federal computers

Programmed mistakes costing millions

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal computers which issue checks and make decisions automatically are wasting millions of dollars each year because of mistakes programmed into their systems, congressional auditors said today.

The General Accounting Office said that in one instance the Navy took five years to fix a computer that was — on its own — initiating "at least \$3 million in annual unnecessary costs."

THE GAO, an investigatory arm of Congress, made the findings in an analysis of the increasing use of computers in the federal government. The study said automated computer systems are now initiating "more than \$1.7 billion in payments and other actions a year without anybody reviewing or

evaluating whether they are correct."

To insure more accurate computer calculations, the GAO proposed closer monitoring of computers that make decisions on their own. And it said independent auditing teams should study new automated systems to make certain errors are not programmed into them.

SEN. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who sought the study, called for closer monitoring of "what these machines are up to."

"It is troubling to note the extent to which these decision making computers are able to decide things on their own," said Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The GAO found that each year, federal computers automatically issue \$26 billion in checks and other payments

excluding payroll checks, \$10 billion in bills, and make decisions on ordering, shipping, repairing and disposing

of equipment valued at \$8 billion.

IN ALMOST all cases, the GAO said, incorrect computer

decisions are due to improper programming and faulty data within the systems.

The report said that in 1969, the Navy's own auditors found that a computer serving the Navy Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia — the central office for purchases and repair of aircraft parts — was improperly programmed. As

a result, the computer was ordering costly overhauls on equipment before they were needed, the GAO said.

It said one of the reasons the Navy gave for the five year delay in fixing the computer was that the reduced costs of equipment overhauls "could result in budget reductions."

Dallas rally scheduled to help Bentsen's candidacy

DALLAS (AP) — A rally to boost Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's favorite son candidacy at the Democratic National Convention is scheduled for tonight.

National committeeman Jess Hay said in a statement that Bentsen and Gov. Dolph Briscoe had asked for the rally.

IT IS being held, Hay said, to encourage the selection of delegates to the national convention who are pledged to Bentsen.

It is also designed to gather

support for Briscoe's "party leadership at the 1976 precinct, district and state conventions."

"It is now entirely clear," Hay said, "that we are heading toward a wide open national convention, where our standard bearer will be chosen by negotiation and compromise. If Texas is to have a coherent and effective voice in that process, it must speak through its natural and elected leaders: Gov. Briscoe and Sen. Bentsen."



'The Harder They Fall'

Humphrey Bogart and Rod Steiger star in "The Harder They Fall," Wednesday's Cinematheque film. The 1956 film relates the story of a South American fighter who becomes a top contender for the heavyweight championship through clever fight fixing, even though he can not punch his way out of a paper bag. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the 8 p.m. Coronado Room showing for \$1 with Tech ID.

Dorm residents display apathy about 'home-like' birthday cakes

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

There's no place like home, and according to Tom Razez, manager of Food Service Operations at Tech, a more "home-like" atmosphere was what dorm cafeterias were after when they started giving dorm residents birthday cakes two years ago.

But all of that has changed now, and it seems most students don't care that much about the "home-like" atmosphere. Now, the dorms aren't serving any more cakes

decorated with the traditional flowers and loops of sugary frosting.

RAZEY said the idea to serve birthday cakes came from one of the student food service employees. The idea behind it, was that the dorm is really a home away from home — so why not make an even closer comparison and give students a cake to celebrate their birthday?

The birthday cake operation started in mid-summer 1974. When a dorm residents birthday came up, a card was put in the mail to notify a student

that she or he had a birthday cake waiting to be picked up in the cafeteria.

"It went well the first year," Razez said, "but after that, the number of cakes picked up steadily declined and we were cutting up more cakes for dessert than students were picking up."

THE BIRTHDAY cake service was finally stopped last summer when only 10 percent of the cakes were being picked up.

"If you're in business and you put out a product no one wants you drop it," Razez said.

According to Razez, the male students did not care about the loss of the birthday cake service, but the majority of the girls thought the termination of the cake service was sad.

"We'll never say it's dead forever, but we have no reason to pick it up again right now," Razez said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- CREATIVE WRITING**
The English department will present a creative writing program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Missa Room of the University Center. Students will read original works of poetry and fiction.
- PSYCHI**
Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Gillis and his topic will be "psychotherapy. Elections of new officers will be conducted.
- IAC**
The International Affairs Council will meet today at 8 p.m. at 1514 29th St.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in FL&M, room 115.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.
- REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LUBBOCK COUNTY**
Republican Women of Lubbock County will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 4511 19th

- St. Mary Lou Mulch and Millie Monte will speak on what goes on inside a major political campaign.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Carroll Thompson Junior High.
- SOBU**
SOBU runoff elections for president will be today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will have its final meeting today at 9 p.m. at 2326 55th St.
- PHIU**
Phi U will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.
- MEMORANDUM CORRECTION**
The Workshop on Design and Use of the Media for Individuals will be today instead of Thursday.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS**
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

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Ag engineers present five awards at banquet

Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) presented five major awards at its spring honors banquet Friday at the Hilton Inn, according to Greg Rottman, ASAE president.

Awards included Outstanding Club Member to Gregory K. Rottman, junior from Dallas; Senior Scholastic Achievement in Agricultural Engineering to Norbert R. Schlegel, of Shamrock; Senior Scholastic Achievement in Mechanized Agriculture to Michael T. Weatherford, from Miles; ASAE National Student Honor Awards to Bernard F. Kitten, senior from Slaton, and Steven T. Bednarz, senior from Wilson.

TEACHER OF the Year award for ASAE was given to Marvin J. Dvoracek. PHT (putting hubby through) degrees were presented to members' wives for help in putting their spouses through school, Rottman said.

ASAE club officers for 1976-77 were initiated at the banquet, he said. They are:

Neil Phillips, president; Ronald Schwertner and Ross McKenzie, vice presidents; Joe Craig, secretary; David McClendon, treasurer; and Brian Thomas, scribe, Rottman said.

Alvin Griffin, a Lubbock Toastmaster, spoke on philosophical humor.

Our New Tech Specials

<p>1. Enchilada Plate Special only 98¢ 2 enchiladas rice & beans green chilie tostadas sopapillas</p>	<p>2. Relleno Plate Special only 98¢ 2 rellenos rice & beans green chilie tostadas sopapillas</p>	<p>3. Taco Plate Special only 98¢ 2 tacos rice & beans green chilie tostadas sopapillas</p>
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Plutonium contamination

Subcommittee to investigate plant safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight days before Karen Silkwood, a plutonium worker in Oklahoma, died in an automobile accident in 1974, she was seriously contaminated with plutonium. So was her apartment.

contaminated, if security procedures at the Kerr McGee Corp., where she worked, were at fault, and whether the federal government's regulations are sufficient to guard against such problems.

A House subcommittee is beginning hearings Monday to try to find out why she was

"IT'S EASY to get plutonium out of the plant," said Michael Ward, a staff

member on the House small business subcommittee on energy and environment.

"Who's responsible? The Nuclear Regulatory Commission? The company? Or is it totally impossible to protect this stuff?"

Dean McGeen, chairman of the Kerr McGee Corp., was scheduled to testify, but a committee spokesman said that his appearance before the panel was in doubt. The company has made no comment on the allegations since they were made in 1974, and the spokesman said Kerr McGee would continue to refuse comment.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said in a statement that the Crescent, Okla., plant has "had a long history of serious problems."

"IN 1974, significant

quantities of plutonium were unaccounted for and serious health and safety problems resulted in the plutonium contamination of a number of workers. There were allegations that plutonium

was illegally smuggled out of the plant and that some employees had engaged in the deliberate falsification of quality control records. "The staff has reviewed hundreds of documents which

raise significant questions as to the adequacy of the federal investigation into the events at Kerr McGee," Dingell said, referring to a probe of the plant's plutonium security by the FBI and the nuclear

commission. Representatives of both agencies are scheduled to testify Tuesday.

WARD said in an interview that a failure occurred in the plant's own system to account for the plutonium it handled.

He also said "we have a lot of problems on how the FBI handled" its investigation, but he would not give any details. Miss Silkwood, 28, at the time of her death, was contaminated with the radioactive material Nov. 5, 1974 but the circumstances

surrounding the contamination were reportedly never determined.

SHE DIED Nov. 13 when the automobile she was driving plunged down a 15-foot ditch into a concrete culvert. She reportedly fell asleep while driving and her death was ruled an accident.

At the time of the accident, she was on her way to a meeting with union officials and a New York Times reporter to discuss allegations of lax security at the Kerr McGee plant.

Mobil considering Vietnam coast drilling

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. is discussing with Communist officials the possibility of resuming exploration off the Vietnam coast, a company executive says. Drilling was discontinued when Communists took over South Vietnam a year ago.

terms that the Vietnamese have put forward."

Sunday's New York Times quoted oil company executives and State Department officials as saying Vietnam had quietly invited major American, British, French, Japanese and Canadian companies to submit proposals.

The executive, who asked not to be identified, said the meetings with officials from Saigon and Hanoi have been held in Paris. The U.S. government has had no diplomatic or trade relations with Vietnam since the takeover.

THE EXECUTIVE said he had "no knowledge of any

Oil sources in New York said the most actively involved of major international oil firms was Total, owned by the French government, but that British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell were also "exploring exploration."

The State Department declined to comment officially on the Mobil report.

Vaudeville couple to reopen act in Theatre performance

Time has not closed the vaudeville act of Harve and Euna Holland, a couple in their 80's, who will give a short performance Wednesday at the University Theatre.

Holland, 86-year-old tent showman, and his wife of 84 years, will be on the Tech campus this week to work with student actors in preparing for the opening of the New Harley Sadler Tent Show July 4, a part of Tech's contribution to the Bicentennial celebration. Participating in a revival of interest in vaudeville, they will give a free performance at noon.

"VAUDEVILLE'S not dead, it's only been sleeping," according to the senior Holland. The Holland's act consists of such vaudeville staples as singing, dancing, acting and acrobatics. They have been performing in Dallas and Fort Worth recently after a revival of interest in their particular brand of show business.

Holland began his career in a small Texas town, playing brass in the town band. He developed an interest in acrobatics, practicing his giant swings on a rod which stretched between two beams

in a local cotton gin. He found that the piles of cotton seed below him served to cushion his falls. For years afterward, he and his wife had their own tent show, "Holland's Comedians," which toured Texas.

Holland became TCU's first athletic director, but didn't attend college until he was 50 years old. After graduating,

Correct planetarium show times

During May, Moody Planetarium will present "What about Astrology?" Thursday evenings at 7:30, in addition to the regular performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3, according to Alex Horvath, student assistant at the Tech Museum.

The program features astrology as it developed through history, as well as what astrology really is, Horvath said.

Astrological predictions are also discussed, he said.

Retiring faculty, staff to receive recognition

Approximately 60 retiring Tech faculty and staff members will receive special recognition for their service to the institution Friday.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will preside over the annual dinner for retirees at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents, will extend greetings from the board.

OTHERS who will participate in the recognition ceremonies and the presentation of certificates of appreciation include Dr. William R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, Prof.

Haskell Taylor, chairman of the Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff, and Dr. Floyd J. Perry, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of admissions.

Special music by the department of music will be by Kyung Wook Shin, assistant professor of voice, accompanied by Terrie Stewart, instructor in piano.

The dinner is sponsored by the Board of Regents, administration and faculty and staff of the university. Those retiring during the 1975-76 school year and retirees not previously recognized will be honored individually.

Commission to solve problem of liquor business ownership

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission told industry representatives Monday it expects to have a solution by the end of the week to the problem of out of state ownership of businesses that sell beer, wine and liquor.

"I think we came up with

something the industry not only can live with but also will be happy with," said chairman Tom Gordon.

THE ISSUE involves the fact that a number of stores and drinking places in Texas are not owned at least 51 percent by Texans as required by state law. These include chain

grocery stores and hotels.

ABC administrator Luke Robinson said he met a week or 10 days ago with representatives of restaurants, hotels and the liquor industry about the problem.

Possible solutions, he and Gordon indicated, include separate incorporation of a chain's Texas operations, with Texans as majority stockholders.

ROBINSON also told reporters it was unfair to say the agency had deliberately failed to enforce the Texas ownership law.

In the past, he said, the agency "just didn't have knowledge of" the extent to which the law was violated.

Robinson said there would be no new rules issued but probably some guidelines for handling the problem on a case by case basis.

"All we are doing is simply to make a more thorough investigation ... We certainly will have compliance with the law — what the legislature as representatives of the people intended," Robinson said.

Childhood education coeds tutor home's children

Fifteen girls volunteered this semester from Tech's Association for Childhood Education (ACE), to tutor at Lubbock's Children's Home, according to Julie Adams,

ACE president.

"We were each assigned to one of the nine cottages at the Children's Home," Adams said. Once a week the tutors would spend several hours in the cottages tutoring children.

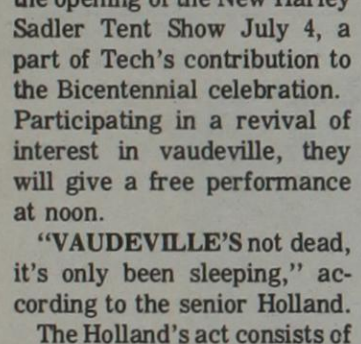
THE CHILDREN range from kindergarten through high school, according to David Maley, resident manager of the Children's Home. The tutors work with one or two children each week that need special help, Maley said.

"It's been a great help," Maley said, regarding the tutoring program, because,

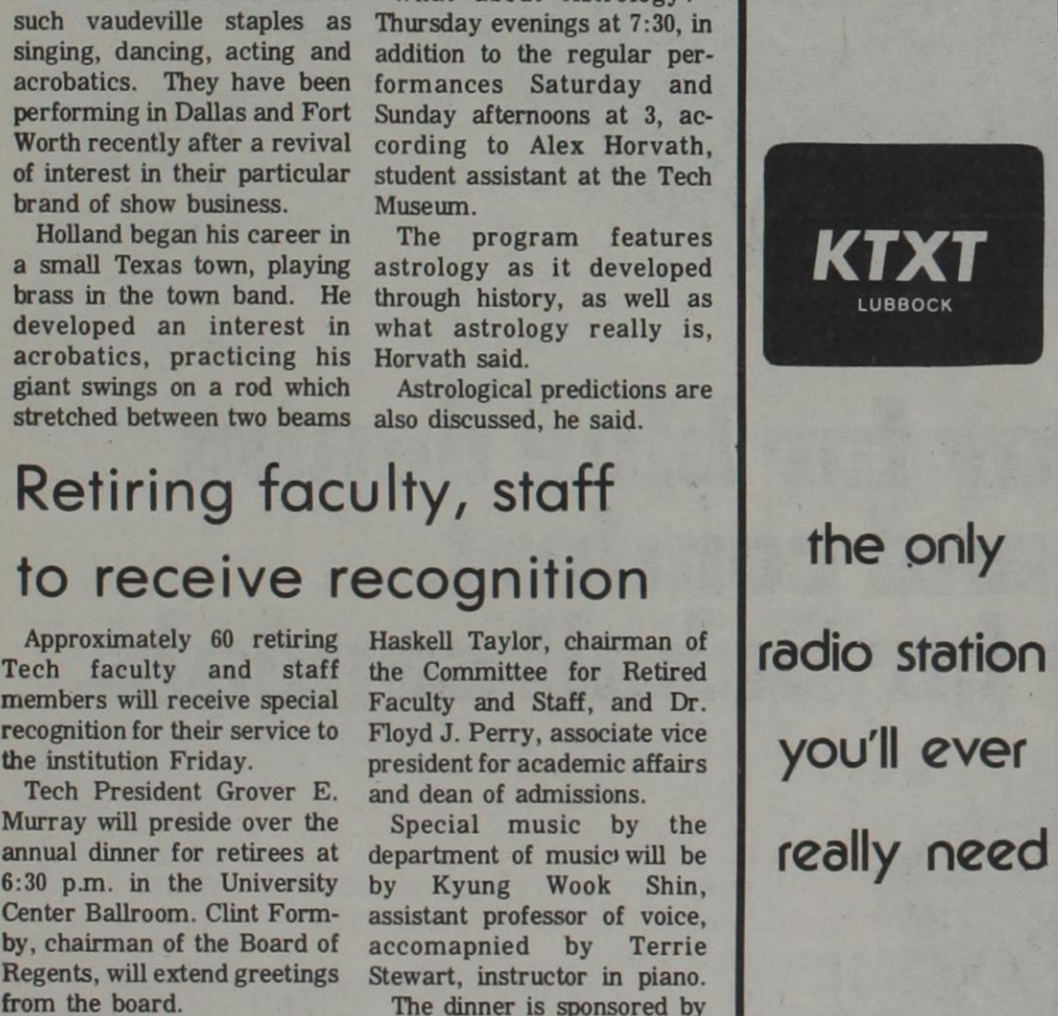
"we don't have the funds to pay for the outside help that some of the children need."

"ACE started the program last semester," Adams said, "and we plan to continue working with the Children's Home next year." Many Tech students not involved in ACE have also volunteered for the Children's Home tutoring program, Adams said.

Students interested in tutoring at Lubbock's Children's Home office on the Idalou Highway, Adams said.



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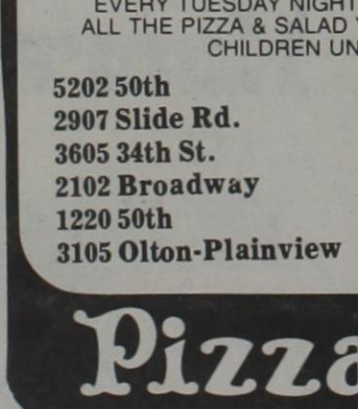
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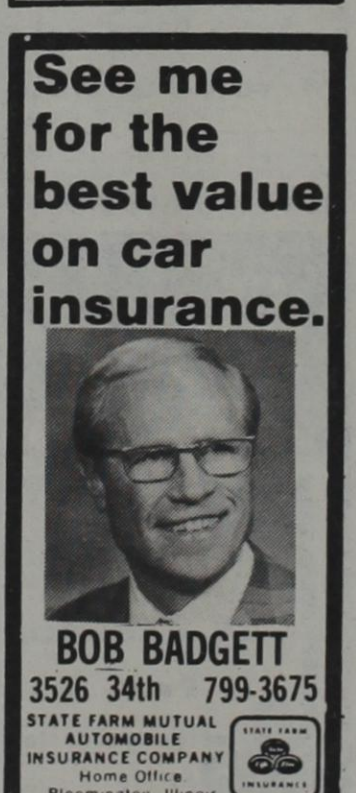
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ATOs down Scabs in slowpitch softball

The ATOs relied on their tough defense to beat the Scabs 7-4 in the All-University finals in slowpitch Sunday.

In the second inning of the championship game, Mike Fagan knocked in Monte Hunter of the ATOs for the initial score, and they ran the score to 3-0 as Joe Oslin knocked in Bob Hinson and Gary Grinnell, then Hunter knocked in Oslin.

Outstanding shortstop play by Hinson kept the usually high scoring Scabs to only one run (by Bill Merkel) in the first three innings.

Merkel and Scott Kimbrey then knocked in Jerry Bomar and John South as the Scabs closed the gap, but fifth inning ATO scores by Grinnell and David Thompson (off Gary Koch blasts) gave the ATOs a 7-3 lead after four.

A sacrifice fly scoring Scab Marc Pace in the fifth was the lone score in that inning and the game ended 7-4, ATOs.

Wesley tops Phi Deltis

Wesley Foundation took advantage of three first inning runs to down the Phi Deltis 3-2 in the All-University fast pitch championship game.

Rick Harmon and Cal Monteith of Wesley scored off a Jay Burris hit then Burris himself scored in the first inning rally.

Stan McMillian of the Phi Deltis led off with a single and was sacrificed in by Mark Rose as the first inning ended 3-1.

The Phi's closed the gap to 3-2 when Terry Moore knocked in Sandy Utely and the second inning ended with that score.

Monteith kept the Phi Deltis in check the rest of the game and Wesley took the championship.

Iran wins volleyball

The Iranian student Association won it's fourth All-University Volleyball championship in a row last week, nudging the Sig Eps 12-9 and 13-8.

Lowell McCuiston, the game official said that the matches were the best of the year due to the high quality of volleyball played.

"The Iranians usually walk away with volleyball," said McCuiston, "but they had to really play to beat the Sig Eps, who were 100 per cent better than last year."

Games were supposed to be played to 15 points but there is a 15 time limit and the Iranians were leading both games at the end of the limit.

The Sig Eps had won the all-fraternity title to advance in the playoffs while the Iranians edged the Spiders from Mars to advance.

Women sixth in tourney

Tech's women golfers are currently in sixth place after first-round competition of the TALA State Meet in Commerce. East Texas State University is hosting the event at Webb Hill — a 6,500-yard course.

Leading the field is Houston Baptist, who fired a team total of 327 for the first 18 holes. The University of Texas is second with 336, SMU dropping behind with 349 for third place. A&M shot a 356 and TCU widened the gap to 385. Tech is sixth with 391.

Leading the Tech linksters is Heath Davenport, who shot a 47-46 for 93. Dru Shaw follows with 46-51 for a 97 total. Debbie Lamont is third with 50-49, 99 total, and Cindy Cox rounded out the competition with a 51-51, 102 score.

Becky Goldsmith, A&M, and Mary Beth Morgan, Houston Baptist, lead the competition with a 77 apiece. SMU's Teresa Hession is one stroke behind with 78, and Susan Smerck from A&M is in third place with 80.

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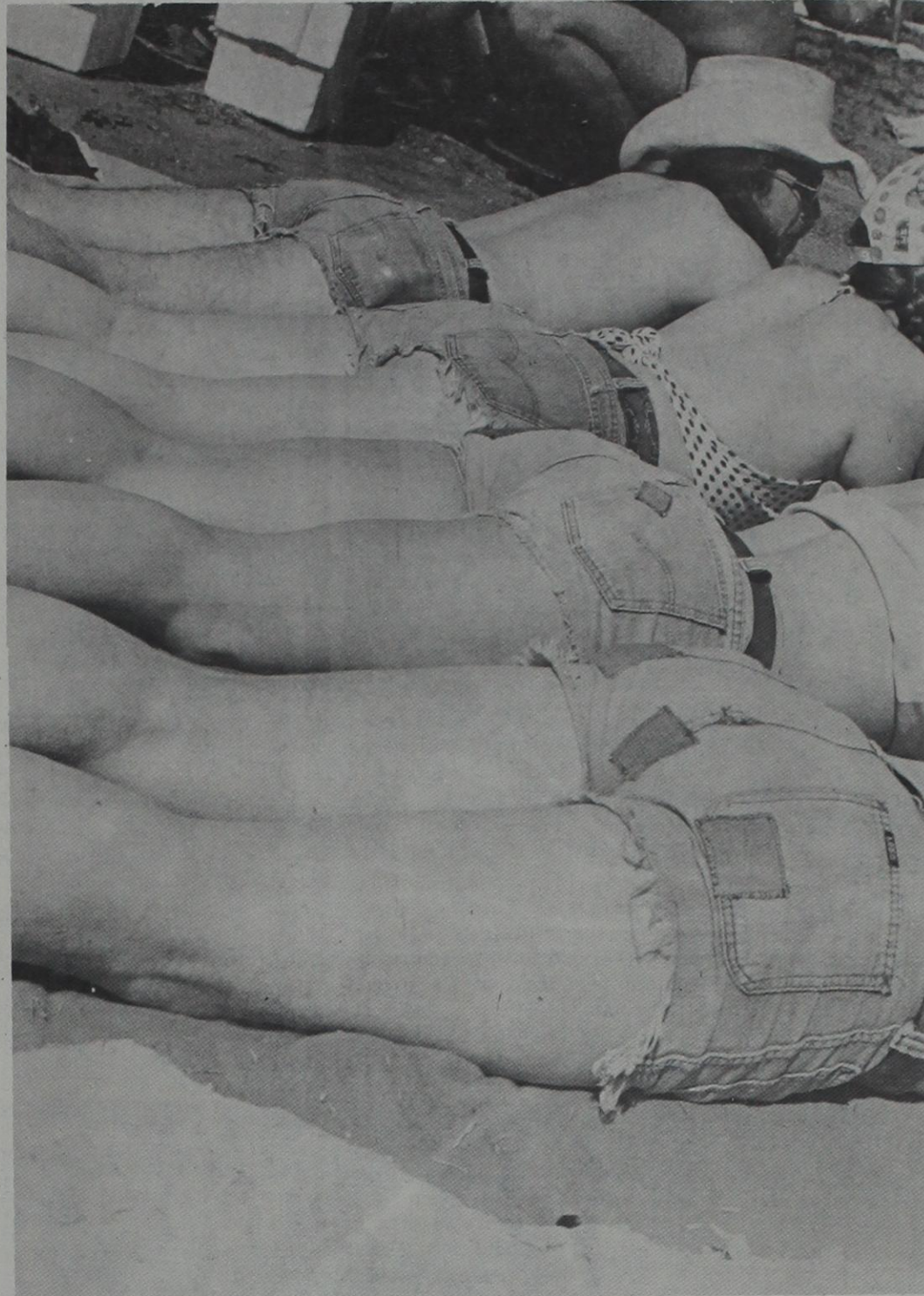
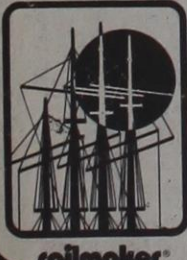
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Working hard at doing nothing

One of the most popular sports at Tech is doing nothing. Here several students are putting out much effort to attain that goal, while laying in the sun Saturday at the Lone

Star Muzik Festival sponsored by the University Center. The wandering lenscap of Ed Purvis focused on this scene.

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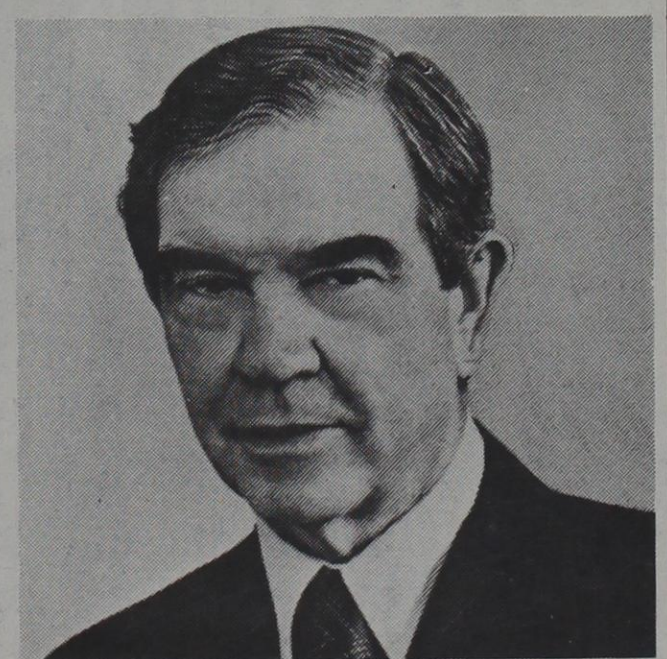
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Raiders prepare for Horns

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns can capture their 12th consecutive Southwest Conference baseball title and 51st in 61 seasons this weekend by defeating Texas Tech in just one game of a weekend series at Lubbock.

Texas is 17-4 while Texas A&M is 12-6. Should the Aggies sweep a weekend series at Arkansas and Texas lose all three of its games then A&M would be the champion.

However, the Aggies are fighting for a coveted runner-up spot that would virtually assure them of an invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

The SWC champion automatically goes into the playoffs. Texas is the defending national champion.

Texas A&M took two out of three games from Houston

and dropped Houston to a 16-8 ledger as the Cougars finished the season. Houston still has an outside shot at second place should A&M stumble against Arkansas. If the Aggies win two out of three against Arkansas their won-lost percentage will be .667 — the same as Houston's. However, A&M has a better overall record and beat Houston two out of three so the Aggies would likely get the NCAA bid.

Texas defeated Arkansas two out of three games to drop the Razorbacks to 12-9 in SWC play.

Baylor took a triple header from SMU to bring its ledger to 14-10.

SMU finished the year 0-23 in SWC play and 2-36 overall. SMU's only victories of the year came in a doubleheader win over University of Dallas.

SWC Baseball Standings

Conference	W		L		Pct.	W		L		Pct.
	W	L	W	L		W	L			
Texas	17	4	810	31	.13	705				
Texas A&M	12	6	667	31	8	795				
xHouston	16	8	600	31	15	674				
xBaylor	14	10	583	24	19	558				
Arkansas	12	9	571	30	11	732				
TECH	8	9	500	27	18	600				
xRice	10	14	417	17	24	415				
xTCU	6	15	286	22	24	478				
xSMU	0	23	000	2	36	053				

x Completed SWC schedule
Last Week's SWC Results
Tuesday — TCU 4-5, SMU 2-1.
Friday — Texas 10, Arkansas 1; Texas A&M 7; Houston 4 10 innings; Rice 7; TECH 6; SMU at Baylor p.p.d., rain.
TECH 5-13; Rice 1-5; Baylor 9-2-4; SMU 2-1-1; Texas 6-2; Arkansas 3-5; Texas A&M 5-2; Houston 0-5.
This Week's Schedule
Tuesday — American College at Arkansas.
Friday — Texas A&M at Arkansas; Texas at TECH.
Saturday — Texas A&M at Arkansas 7; Texas at TECH 2.

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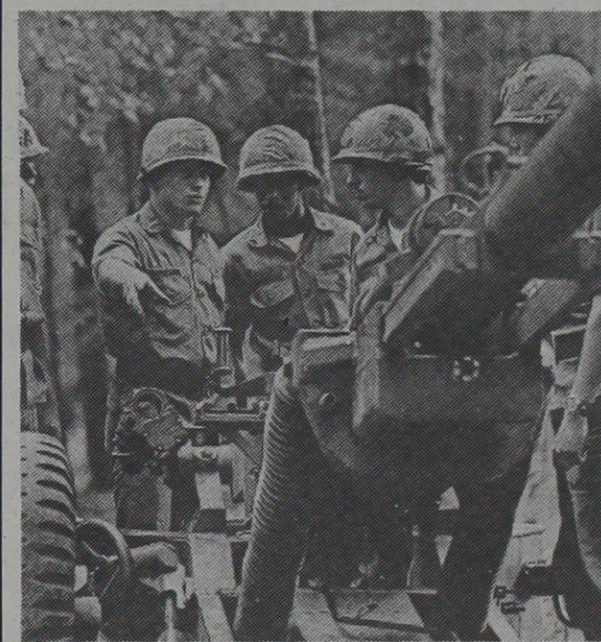
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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Kirk Dooley

The final trivia test: A comprehensive exam

Before everyone is mentally drained — if it's not too late — we will go ahead with the All-University Trivia Final Exam.

Clear your desk and whip out your number two pencil. Take your time and don't spend too much time on any one answer. Don't spend too much time on the whole thing.

Don't even do it if you don't want to.

For those of you interested in seeing how much sports knowledge you've retained this season take this test and if you wish to be graded, turn it in to the UD Sports Desk at the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. today.

Here we go:

- 1) Name the seven dwarfs.
- 2) Who is Edson Arantes do Nascimento?
- 3) When Vince Lombardi stepped down as the Green Bay head coach, who took his place?
- 4) Name the UCLA center in between the eras of Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton.
- 5) When Bobby Thompson hit the homerun heard around the world, who was on deck?
- 6) Who holds the record for most points scored in a Southwest Conference basketball career?
- 7) Name the winners and losers of all the Superbowls.



- 8) What is Canada's national sport?
- 9) Name the '69 Texas backfield.
- 10) Who was Tech's first All-SWC performer in any sport?
- 11) Name the original threesome in the Monday Night Football pressbox.
- 12) Can you remember who the first winner of "Superstar" competition was?
- 13) What does JT stand for in JT King?
- 14) When the Cowboys won the Superbowl, they rotated tight ends to send in plays that Tom Landry called. Who were the two ends?
- 15) What is Rick Bullock's last name?
- 16) Two seasons ago, two Tech football players were named co-national backs of the week. Who were they?
- 17) Who owns the playing field at Yankee Stadium? (This one's for Collyar-Layne)
- 18) What zoo does Tennessee Tuxedo live in? Who is his sidekick? And who is the smart man they always go to for advice?

- 19) What Tech baseball player missed the SWC batting championship by one hit last season?
- 20) Who is the only person to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York (football) Giants and the New York Rangers Hockey team? I need the person's name.

Bonus) Referring back to test question number one, give the only member of that team who wore glasses, the oldest one and the only one without a beard.



Cleating thy foe

In a lacrosse scrimmage, several unidentified players scramble for the ball near the goal mouth as a score is made by number 25 (see the ball partially behind number 11). One defensive player (number 15) appears to use an unusual tactic to stop the goal but number 25 scored anyway, and received 13 cleat marks in his shoulder for the effort. (photo by Karen Thom).

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Recreation Sports Department, both Men's and Women's divisions, is hosting its annual awards presentation today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Awards will be presented and refreshments served but the event is not a banquet. Dress is informal.

Ronnie Phenix signs

Forwards were of the things Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers was in dire need of following the 1975-76 season, and Monday he signed his third forward of the young recruiting season — 6-7, 210-pound Ronnie Phenix of Lubbock (Estacado).

Phenix made All-Region, All-South Plains, All-District 3-AAA and All-City his senior year after averaging 20.5 points and 15 rebounds per game. He was a three-year All-City and All-District performer. Phenix made the Snyder and Caprock All-Tournament teams and will play in the Coaches All-Star High School Basketball Game in Houston in August.

"Ronnie was outstanding in high school, but he has his best basketball ahead of him," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "He just turned 18 and he'll get bigger. He played post in high school facing away from the basket, but at forward I'll think he'll be a good shooter."

Phenix joins forwards Paul Richards, 6-8 from Hondo; and Adam Beadle, 6-6 from Las Cruces, N.M.; and guard Kent Williams, 6-5 from Hobbs, N.M., as signees.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Sailor (colloq.)
- 4 Cheer
- 7 Portion
- 12 Mature
- 13 Period of time
- 14 Jury list
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Came down
- 18 Native of Latvia
- 20 Remain erect
- 21 Caravansary
- 23 Goal
- 24 Farm animal
- 27 Land surrounded by water
- 29 Fruit of the pine
- 30 Playing the organ
- 31 Secured in a hasty manner
- 32 Inclined
- 34 Chooses
- 35 Visions
- 37 Affirmative
- 38 Meadow
- 39 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
- 42 Male deer (pl.)
- 44 Preposition
- 45 Business slowdown
- 49 It is (contr.)
- 50 To the left
- 51 Anglo-Saxon money
- 52 Man's name
- 53 Locations
- 54 Openwork fabric
- 55 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Unit of Chinese currency
- 2 Concur
- 3 Confines
- 4 Communist
- 5 War god
- 6 Hurry
- 7 Pass the time of
- 8 Workman
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Female ruff
- 11 Old (poet.)
- 17 Taper
- 19 Chores
- 22 Suffix like
- 24 Agreed
- 25 Unit
- 26 Marry
- 28 Snakes
- 29 Stone cut in relief
- 30 Playing the organ
- 31 Secured in a hasty manner
- 32 Inclined
- 34 Chooses
- 35 Visions
- 37 Affirmative
- 38 Meadow
- 39 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
- 42 Male deer (pl.)
- 44 Preposition
- 45 Business slowdown
- 49 It is (contr.)
- 50 To the left
- 51 Anglo-Saxon money
- 52 Man's name
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- 54 Openwork fabric
- 55 Lair

25 bearing

36 red portion

38 Endures

40 Steps over a fence

41 Red dye

42 At this place

43 Painful

45 Ethiopian title

46 Slender

47 Temporary bed

48 Man's nickname

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Delts, ATO's tie 6-6

The ATO's and Delts battled to a 6-6 tie in touch football Saturday, as both teams finished their spring training for intramural football.

The Delts, winners over the ATO's in the '75 playoffs, scored first on a bomb from quarterback Mike Horton to Ikey Bailey. The extra point kick was blocked, and the Delts held a 6-0 halftime lead.

The ATO's came back in the third quarter to tie it up with a

touchdown pass from Bruce Cleveland to Hal Applegate.

The only other offensive threat came late in the game when the ATO's were on the Delt two yard line and ATO Ronny Cechan was called for rough play. Official Norvelle Kennedy couldn't tell whether the foul was on Cechan or his twin brother Donny so the captains of both teams agreed to blow off the game and drink the two kegs of beer they had bet on the game.

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Bellard says Ags to keep Wishbone T

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard announced Saturday night the Aggies will be a pure Wishbone T team in 1976 and will not run any I formation plays.

"We plan to throw the ball more and will break the Wishbone at times to open things up," said Bellard. "We won't run from the I."

The Aggies used the I formation some last year. Bellard has been credited with originating the triple option Wishbone T attack while an assistant at the University of Texas.

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