

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Son says Carter's race taken more seriously

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

The more he wins, the more they take him seriously, said Jack Carter, son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, during an airport press conference in Lubbock Monday.

On a Texas tour seeking delegate support for his father in the May 1 primary, the young Carter said more time has been spent for April 27th Pennsylvania, than previous primaries. He attributed the extra time to competition from opponents Udall and Jackson and from people who have "ganged up on us—like the party chairman."

The former Georgia governor has abandoned plans for extensive campaigning in Texas before the primary to devote more time to Pennsylvania.

CARTER is pitted primarily against Lloyd Bentsen and George Wallace in Texas. In reference to Lloyd Bentsen, he said, it is hard to tell what a favorite son candidate will do. He said he couldn't tell how his father would do in Texas.

Asked about Carter's proposal to cut the defense budget, he said the cuts would not come from fighting forces but from general reorganization of the government and from military non-combat personnel.

About his father's reference to "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, young Carter called it an unfortunate remark.

"WHETHER it hurt or helped is not known, it should not have been said," he said. "It caused us to spend three

days reassuring our supporters."

Carter stirred controversy two weeks ago by saying the government should not pursue policies that force the ethnic purity of neighborhoods to be altered. Some critics said racial overtones were present in the statement.

Carter said his father was distinguishable from other candidates because his father had not been a full-time politician until 1970 and his

background in business and farming gives him a practical background to make decisions. Also he said his father brings a completely fresh viewpoint because he has not been apart of the Washington scene.

CARTER said his father's agricultural background would be a reason to vote for him in West Texas. He knows what you are talking about when it comes to wheat, planning and

seasons, he said.

Asked what he had learned while politicking for his father, he said he has found a deeper abiding faith in people as a whole.

"I started out cynical and have been proven wrong," he said. "People in our campaign have given themselves for the good of the country and have been willing to work."

Generator for hospital may not be necessary

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

If Medical School officials are willing to reduce their lists of emergency power requirements for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, an additional generator may not be needed, the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) board managers said in a meeting Monday.

If reductions (approved by the State Department of Health) are not made, engineers associated with the Medical School have agreed additional power must be supplied before the teaching hospital opens. Harold Coston, LCHD administrator, said the engineers estimated the cost of an additional power source at \$1 million.

"The engineers have met and reassessed power needs for the hospital," Coston said. "We believe there are a number of things we can do to eliminate this expenditure. There will have to be trade-offs between the facilities (LCHD and Tech) to reduce power requirements."

COSTON SAID the State Department of Health has indicated they may consider the Medical School and the teaching hospital one building because they are joined on all levels. This could reduce the power requirements, Coston said, because, for example, fewer elevators would need to be on emergency power.

Coston said other possible cuts in-

clude emergency power for central food preparation rooms and heating of extended stairwells.

"If the power went out in the kitchen, we could bring in hot meals from other locations for a short period of time," Coston said. "We could make arrangements with Tech feeding units or Furr's, etc. It's just a matter of where we can and will make cuts."

"IF THE department is willing to rule the complex as one building, it will be easier to get code approvals for reductions," Coston said. The Hospital District has already determined ways to reduce power requirements by 800 kva's (kilovolt amperes) from the original 2,200 kva requirement, he said.

"We'll have to meet with officials from the university before we come to any conclusions," Coston said.

Coston reported that inspectors from the Hill-Burton Loan Program will be in Lubbock April 26 to make the 50 per cent completion inspection of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

"WE ARE DUE approval for at least another \$100,000," Coston said. "We get paid on the basis of what the inspection team approves." Since LCHD officials estimate the hospital is 54 per cent complete, the payment may exceed \$100,000.

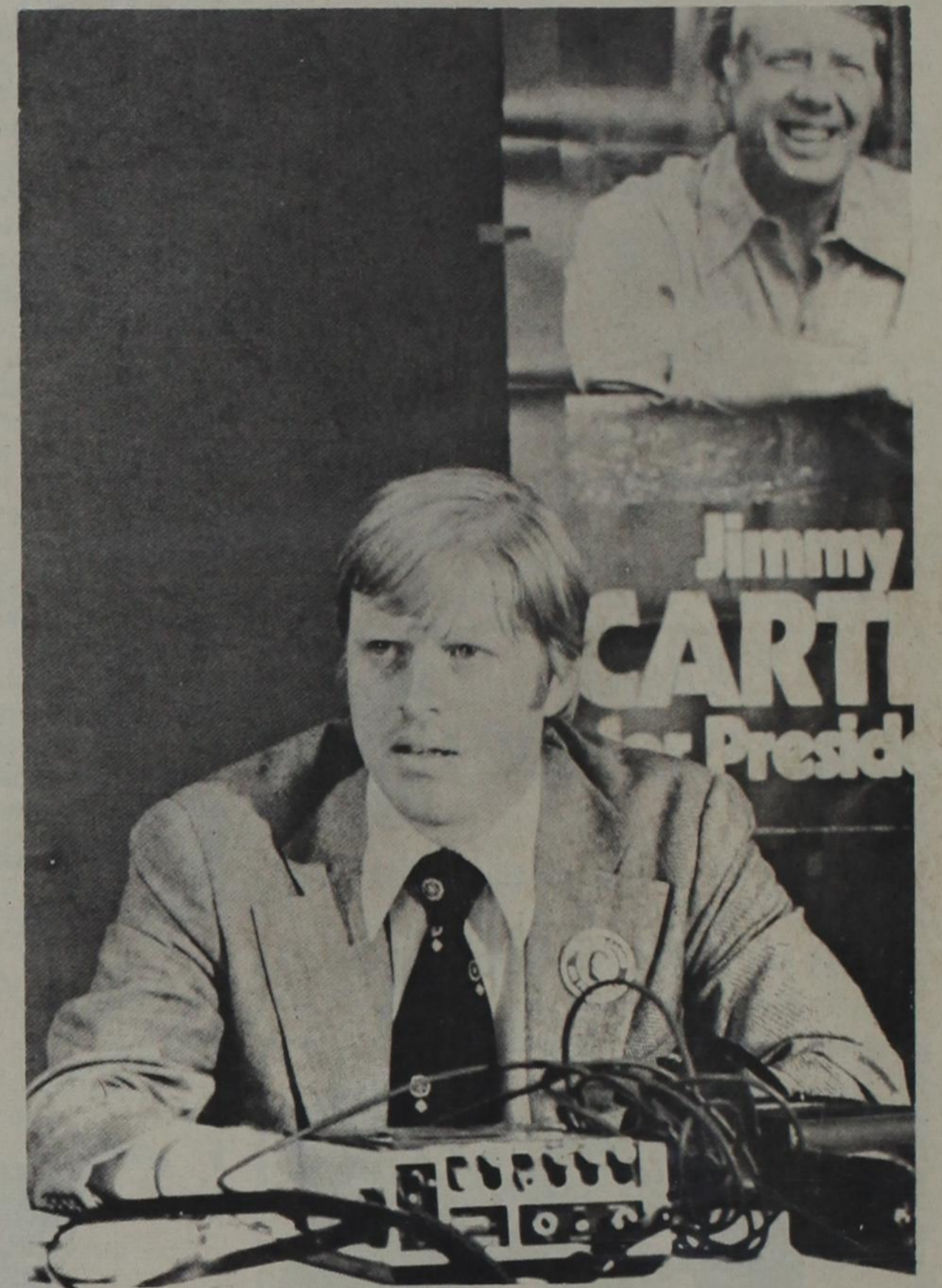
"We will be eligible for additional funds only if complete equipment lists from LCHD and the Medical School are submitted to the Hill-Burton people," Coston said.

In other business, Coston said background data is being gathered so that legislative requests can be submitted by June 1 for the underwriting of educational costs in teaching hospitals.

The executive director also said parking proposals for the hospital are under consideration. "Our architects are considering six design alternatives," he said.

LCHD Board Member Max Caraway submitted a letter of resignation during Monday's meeting. Caraway said he could not donate sufficient time to the proper execution of his duties.

Following the regular meeting, LCHD board members discussed potential contributions and contract negotiations in executive session.



Carter

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's son, Jack, came to Lubbock Monday to campaign for his father in the May 2 Texas Presidential primary. Carter is shown speaking to newsmen at a news conference. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Morganti says job 'chief muddler'

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

"Students ought to be demanding and absolutely insistent on our academics. All us weenies running around in the administration aren't worth much without academics," says Clyde Morganti, assistant to Tech President Grover Murray.

Morganti, a man with tousled graying hair, a lively voice, and an ear-to-ear boyish grin that belies his 55 years, describes his job as "chief muddler."

"I try to relieve the boss of the things that don't require his attention, so he can concentrate on the big issues," Morganti says, his Jimmy Stewart voice rising or falling for emphasis. "The boss makes all the big decisions and such. He has all us weenies to run things."

MORGANTI often refers to Murray as "the boss."

"I don't do anything sensational," Morganti says chuckling. "I'm afraid if I left, the university would not collapse—I'd kind of like to think so, but..." His voice trails off as his face breaks into a smile.

Morganti's office is decorated with pictures of jet planes, reminders of his former career in the Air Force. Morganti's Air Force background is partly responsible for his nickname of "Crash."

"I don't know why I got the name. I never crashed any planes or anything," Morganti says. "I rather think I got the name because somebody recognized my great potential."

SWITCHING from the regimentation of an Air Force colonel to the relative freedom of a university administrator was not easy for Morganti.

"The first two months, I didn't know if I could be de-trained," Morganti says. "I mean, the military is designed to win wars and kill people—it's a helluva comment on society, but I guess that's what the military is there for."

Morganti's voice softens as he leans back in his chair.

"But then I came to the other extreme—the freedom of a university, where decisions and actions take longer—but perhaps rightly so," he says. "I guess it all adds to the balance of the world."

ONE THING Morganti has enjoyed in both professions, is working with young people. The young people of the military are about the same as those in a university, according to Morganti.

"Hell, it's always great to work with young people and their idealism, optimism, and enthusiasm, there aren't 22,000 in here," Morganti says with a

sweep of his hand in an open gesture, indicating his office. "By-and-large, though, we get more out of them than they get out of us—it's not a fair trade."

A telephone ring interrupts Morganti as he is about to say something.

"Where was I?" he asks as he hangs up. "Seems to me, I had a profound thought... It was a dandy," he says, rubbing his chin.

TECH'S student body has not changed much since Morganti came to Tech "over half a president's term ago," as he puts it.

"Tech has been extremely stable. I don't mean backward. Some might say Tech students are apathetic, but I prefer stable," he says. "Actually, the students reflect the culture of this region."

Morganti, originally from Fort Lupton, Colo., received his bachelor's at what was then Colorado State Teacher's College but has adopted Texas as his home.

"By george, you see signs of the character that built the West—where a handshake still means a lot," he says, his voice emphasizing the point. "I happen to believe the things Texans brag about are true."

MORGANTI'S position, like those of most Tech administrators, is a bit

uncertain since Murray's announced resignation.

"The assistant's job revolves around the president's personality Morganti explains. "If we're made for each other and all, I'll stay. But it may turn out the new president may not like me and I may not like him."

Morganti mentions that he would like to see in the new president: "In my opinion, not the regents—they very rarely ask my opinion now that I think about it—I hope the selection of the president is not fettered by tradition. It's an opportunity to step out and perhaps get someone with a different background."

Morganti is aware of some of the problems students have in a big university.

"THE life of a student is hard and frustrating at times," Morganti says. "The student is at the bottom of the totem pole, when there is nobody else to beat up on, they beat up on him," Morganti grins as he relates a "startling" revelation.

"But you know why college is only four years long? It has nothing to do with curriculum, or courses. It's just that nobody should have it so good, any longer."



Morganti

Clyde Morganti, assistant to Tech president Grover Murray and ex-Air Force colonel, poses with one of his favorite

pictures. Morganti says college life is completely different from military life. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Charges against Hunts, two lawyers dismissed

DALLAS (AP) — Federal charges of obstruction of justice were dismissed Monday against four men, including two sons of the late Dallas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt. In exchange, three of the men pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor action in their wiretap coverup trial.

The plea bargain was worked out between defense attorneys and prosecutors in the cases of Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt and prominent Dallas lawyers Charles Tessmer and B. H. Timmins.

In exchange for dismissal of the obstruction of justice charges, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Tessmer and Timmins pleaded no contest to a federal information accusing them of what amounted to misdemeanor contempt of court in their dealings with a federal grand jury.

AN INFORMATION, which contains a charge, is not subject to grand jury action, and the three waived their rights to a jury trial on their charge contained in the information.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward assessed the three the maximum \$1,000 fine on the charge contained in the information, but no prison terms were handed out. The charge carried a maximum six months term, in addition to the fine.

W. Herbert Hunt was cleared of all charges in the bargaining.

Obstruction of justice charges against no other men in same case, Houston lawyer Percy Foreman and Houston industrialist Edward Hudson, were not affected by the deal. A seventh figure in the case, Hunt attorney Ralph Shank, had previously won a separate trial and the charge against him also was unaffected by Monday's arrangement.

Earlier Monday, Judge Woodward had dismissed a panel of 150 prospective jurors until May 1, when they apparently will hear the trial of Hudson and Foreman, who won separate trials in motions Monday morning.

Hunt attorneys unsuccessfully opposed bids for separate trials.

Indian slum dwellers battle police, city crews

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Slum dwellers fought a bloody conflict with police Monday to prevent the razing of their shacks and forced resettlement. As many as five policemen and seven slum dwellers were reported killed and dozens more injured.

The fight with police and city demolition crews was the first known open resistance to a massive New Delhi face lifting program started shortly after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency and suspended most civil liberties last June.

The federally controlled Delhi administration has said that at least 250,000 slum dwellers, generally lower caste poor living in shacks near their places of work, have been moved to resettlement sites outside the city.

IN OTHER Indian development: —Mrs. Gandhi's government said it is prepared to open talks with Pakistan on restoring diplomatic relations that were severed when the two countries went to war in December 1971. An official offer by Mrs. Gandhi to take up a variety of issues, including diplomatic

relations, broke with previous policy of rejecting Pakistani suggestions for restoration of relations before settling other bilateral disputes.

—U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe said in an interview that after 13 months in his sensitive diplomatic post in New Delhi he sees the first signs of a thaw in Indo - American relations. The American and Pakistani developments, coming just four days after India announced it is sending its first ambassador in 15 years to China, suggested a major effort by Mrs. Gandhi to improve her foreign relations after preoccupation with domestic affairs following imposition of the national emergency.

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Bob Hannan

Wimmer's approach and goals

BOB DUNCAN took a low-key, non-confrontative approach to business during his term as Student Association president.

Terry Wimmer, at least as indicated by his first speech as the 1976-1977 SA president, will take a more direct and outspoken tack.

"I wanted to assure people I'm not a pushover for the Board (of Regents) and the administration," he said, of that first speech. "Students concerns are overlooked," he said.



DURING THE SPEECH, however, Wimmer was careful to say, "among the students presently working in the Student Association...concern for the future of Texas Tech University is on the top of their list of priorities." Establishment of long-range academic goals and the need to establish a better recruiting program were two concerns he cited which should not put the SA and the administration in direct confrontation.

Wimmer asked, "What do we have to offer (at Tech) in the area of academic excellence?" He went on to say he hopes to lay some of the groundwork for establishing long-range academic goals for the institution.

AT THIS POINT he lacks specifics as to exactly where academic excellence is lacking and where academic excellence needs to be established. He hopes to approach the board at one of the next two meetings to present what Tech needs in the future.

Wimmer also wants to know whether "academic excellence would provide not only a quality education but also a job afterwards."

These are certainly noble aspirations, but it should be pointed out that the SA alone will not accomplish this goal—it will require the cooperation of the students, the faculty, administration and the board. It should be noted that there is sympathy on board for developing such goals.

HIS REMARKS do demonstrate, however, that students can and should be concerned with the academic affairs of the university, and its future.

A major portion of Wimmer's address was concerned with what he termed "the pressing problem of what is going to entice high school students to come here rather than Houston, U.T. and Texas A&M."

He then went on to point out that while Tech ranks fourth in enrollment for the state, several schools, such as North Texas State and the University of Texas at Arlington are close behind.

TO COUNTER THAT threat, he wants the College Day recruiting program continued, with the administration, instead of the SA, taking over the major portion of the funding for the program.

But still, for a recruiting program to be a success, students and the SA are going to have to be involved in the program, and it is gratifying to see that Wimmer realizes that a problem such as a potentially lowered enrollment is something that concerns the SA.

WIMMER ALSO pointed to the rising cost of higher education, but this probably is the one area in which he has the least chance of accomplishing his goal. In his speech, he pointed out that costs for apartments, dormitories and food are rising, and that a large number of students enrolled in college are receiving

financial aid.

The best thing the SA can do for students in this area, Wimmer said later, is to lobby against higher costs in such things as housing. Quite correctly, however, he says that the SA has no power to control such matters.

AT ONE POINT in his speech, Wimmer said "Texas Tech University must begin to look into areas where extra revenues can be made in order to assist with the 'high costs' involved."

Although this seemed to imply that more than one project would be investigated, and would some direct financial benefit for students, Wimmer said this referred to getting alcohol on campus.

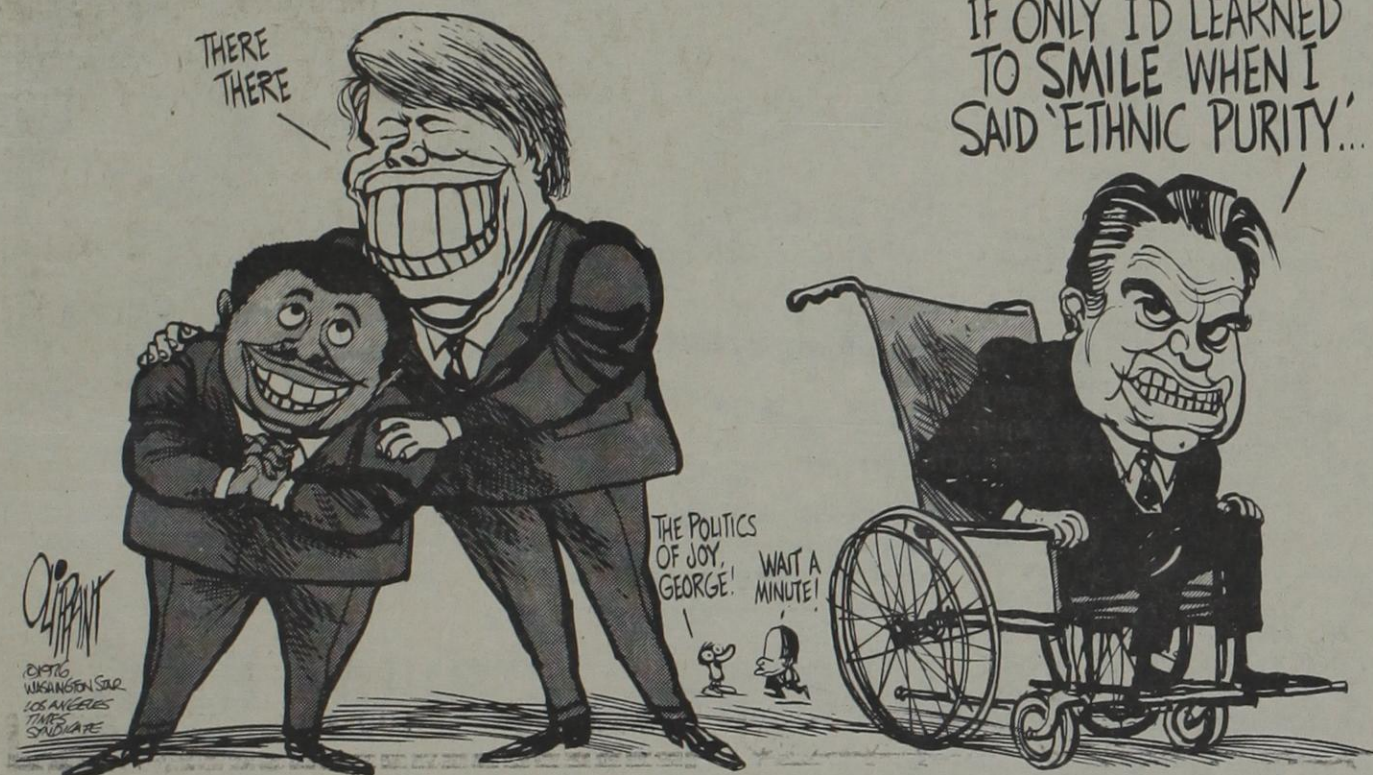
He wants to bring the alcohol issue before the board in the spring of 1977. He feels the presence of up to three new board members and a new president could work to the student's advantage.

"I want to hit on the economic aspects," he said.

The presentation will have more up-to-date data from other universities, and will explore how much they generate in revenues.

The alcohol issue is the issue in which Wimmer is going to have to take the direct and outspoken approach. The issue is a student issue, and he cannot expect much support or sympathy from the administration and the board.

HIS GOALS of establishing academic excellence and improved recruitment of students probably will not take him into confrontation with the powers that be. That does not mean they are not issues that should be of concern to Wimmer and the SA. Those two issues directly concern the future quality of Tech, and he is correct in focusing on these issues.



David Broder

Financial politics

BACK IN THE BAD old days of Watergate, when the reformers in this city were busy prescribing solutions for the evils revealed in that scandal, nothing was more obvious — or so it seemed — than the case for public financing of election campaigns.

If secret, dirty, private money in large cash chunks was at the root of Watergate, as many believed, then the cure was to give presidential candidates an alternative source of supply — good, clean Treasury money, contributed by the taxpayers.

A FEW PEOPLE raised some questions about that solution: Suppose, they said, the presidential candidates are made dependent on a system of public finance and then Congress cuts off their funds? What greater power could one give to a set of incumbent politicians than to let them determine the schedule and scale of funds flowing to those seeking the presidency? What safeguard will there be against abuse of that power?

This reporter remembers a conference on campaign finance where exactly those questions were put to the lobbyist for a famous reform group and that gentleman assured the questioner that he was conjuring up hypothetical evils which could never occur.

ANY INTERRUPTION in public financing by members of Congress would stir such a public outcry, the reformer said, that the incumbents would be signing their political death warrants.

That assurance, friends, is cold comfort to the presidential candidates who find themselves this week with empty treasuries, because Congress has gone home for the Easter holiday without renewing the legislation that gives the contenders the federal matching funds they counted on to sustain their efforts in the coming crucial weeks.

THE CAMPAIGNS of Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan and of all three active Democratic contenders — Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall — are hurting. The beneficiaries of Congress' lassitude are President Ford, who has plenty of opportunities for free publicity, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who has no current campaign expenses and whose chances of winning the Democratic nomination depend on a stalemate among the active contenders. The less Carter, Jackson, Udall and Reagan can campaign in the next six weeks, the better off Mr. Ford and Humphrey are.

Now, it so happens that the candidate most congressional Republicans would like to see nominated is their old friend Jerry Ford. And the favorite of most congressional Democrats is their old pal Hubert. Anyone who believes that it's coincidence that Congress left the other candidates financially stranded is likely to be someone who is probably still waiting for the Easter Bunny to deliver a brand-new canary-yellow convertible.

IT WILL BE ARGUED that Congress alone is not responsible for the interruption in the flow of federal matching funds to the presidential candidates. The Supreme Court on January 30 ruled that the composition of the Federal Elections Commission — the agency that certifies the matching payments — was unconstitutional. It was found unconstitutional because Congress — bowing, as usual, to the demands of Rep. Wayne Jags (D-Ohio) — had insisted on appointing the majority of the commission members.

President Ford, to his credit, promptly suggested that Congress deal with the problem by the simple device of transferring the appointive power to him, with the understanding that he would name the same six commission members already sitting.

BUT CONGRESS would have none of it. Its members wanted to write a variety of new provisions into the law and to circumscribe the power of the commission to supervise their own campaign finance practices. And, until those changes were made, they were quite willing to hold the presidential candidates hostage.

The Supreme Court stayed its order for 30 days, then extended the stay for another 21 days — and still Congress would not act. Since March 22, the commission has been without authority to continue paying matching funds to the presidential hopefuls.

BY ANOTHER OF those peculiar coincidences that are so conspicuous in this whole affair, the House - Senate conference committee handling the legislation completed work on Tuesday — just a few hours too late for Congress to act before beginning its vacation.

BUT THE LEGISLATION cannot be passed until Congress returns the week of April 28, and by the time Mr. Ford can sign the law, reappoint the commissioners and have them confirmed, at least another two weeks will elapse. Meantime, the candidates will be struggling through the glut of May primaries without the federal funds to which they are entitled.

This is exactly the kind of abuse of power of which the reformers were warned. And it is clear proof that if the experiment in public finance is to be continued after this year, the distribution of funds by an accepted formula must be made automatic, and taken totally out of the hands of those incumbent congressional politicians who have proved their unwillingness to divorce their personal concerns from their public responsibilities.

Letters

Complaints on complaints and voting

Enough is enough

To the editor:

Some years ago when I was attending Tech for the first time, I wrote an article called "I'm tired." This is what you call "I'm Tired No. 2."

To begin with, I'm tired of people like Michael Abraham. It is very evident that he is like the jackass running in the Kentucky Derby. It is too bad, from his point of view, that the children cannot run the family.

I'm tired of hearing and reading about how sorry Tech is in relation to the views of a few students. To you out there who do not like TTU — why don't you pack your marbles and go home!!

I'm tired of the criticism of how bad the professors and TA's are at Tech. Agreed there are a handful of lousy professors and TA's; however, if you have cancer of the eye, you do not cut off your head to cure it.

I'm tired of hearing and reading about how sorry sorority and fraternity members are toward their fellow students. If the girls will not dance with you, maybe you have a fat stomach like me. As for the guys — date a cowboy, they are eagles — not turkeys. Life is too short to get an ulcer over such Mickey Mouse.

I'm tired of criticism of the Board of Regents and some of their decisions. I'd like to see the ones that gripe about them do a better job. They may not be the best, but they've got the only game in town.

And last but not least, I'm tired of all the griping and moaning about how messed up the United States is. If you don't like my country and you don't want to work and put out the effort to help it remain the greatest thing going since bubble gum, please take my advice and cut a trail out of this country.

I'm tired, but I'm grateful for the chance to take a shot at riding on a star. So long. I'm clear and 10-10.

Casey Wiley
No. 3 Willow Lane
Slaton

through a massive effort succeeded in registering approximately 9,000 students both on and off campus. However, all these efforts were nullified when during the recent City Council Elections, student voter turnout was very poor. In the student box located on campus, only 188 individuals voted out of approximately 2,000 registered. The Student Action Coalition worked hard to interview, endorse, and support candidates but students did not appear to take these efforts seriously. The candidates endorsed were those who would have best represented Tech and served the best interest of Lubbock. So the next time you get something "ripped off" (like your stereo) don't complain when the Lubbock Police Department cannot seem to locate your items or the person enjoying them, don't complain when you feel your rights as a renter have been abridged by your apartment owner, don't complain when the city purchases new buses and will not let these buses serve the campus (especially when you are PAYING MORE for the use of these buses than any other Lubbock citizen—(taxes and student service fee's) in the city!) Don't complain the next time you have to go to the strip to buy liquor when you could purchase it at the store down the street. Don't complain when taxes go up! If you are content to let things be as they are—fine—but be sure and don't complain later—remember you don't care.

For those of you who are concerned about issue's that concern yourselves, get ready for the next city election run-off April 27th. There will be a voting booth in the lobby of the University Center for students who live on campus. Saturday, May 1st, representative elections will be held. So GET THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR ASS AND GO VOTE!

Terry Wimmer
SA President
Jim Blakely
SA Internal Vice President
David Beseda
SA External Vice President

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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."

Get out and vote

To the editor:

The recent City Council Elections indicated that students are not concerned nor care enough about issues and ideas to VOTE. Especially when these issues concern yourselves, no matter if you like it or not. The Student Association has attempted to get students registered to vote and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Grain inspectors report for duty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Forty federal inspectors, many of whom were just children when cheating began at Mississippi River export grain elevators, reported for duty Monday to begin the task of keeping the \$12 billion business scandal free.

The arrival of the inspectors, fresh from a five-week training course, comes after two years of investigation and court action in which there have been 100 indictments and 60 convictions.

Included in the group are such relative youngsters as 22 year old Alice Evans, of Vicksburg, Miss., holder of an agricultural degree from Alcorn State University at Lorman, Miss. She will be the second woman inspector in the New Orleans port area.

The new inspectors, who will watch over some 200 private and state grain graders, precede by a few weeks another 80 inspectors scheduled to bolster the grain division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans, the port from which 40 per cent of all exported grain leaves.

Economic output volume jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of the nation's total economic output jumped at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent during the three months ending in March and moved to within a whisker of its prerecession peak, the government said Monday.

The increase in the volume of the nation's Gross National Product, reported by the Commerce Department, compared to a 5 per cent annual growth rate during the previous quarter.

The government also reported that the nation's over all inflation rate in the January March period was 3.7 per cent, the lowest quarterly inflation rate in more than three years.

The figures show that the economy continued to recover from recession at a healthy rate with a bonus of low inflation. For Americans, a continuation of the trend would mean a steady rise in the number of jobs available with incomes likely to increase faster than prices.

Israeli soldiers shoot Arab rioters

JERICHO, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Arab rioter and wounded two others in the occupied West Jordan town of Nablus Monday as thousands of Israeli nationalists ended a two-day march 30 miles away.

A military communique said a patrol was "attacked this morning by a large group of rioters in an alley of the casbah in Nablus. The patrol fired a number of warning shots and as a result three persons were hit."

One of the wounded, a 55 year old man, died while being rushed to a hospital, the communique said.

The latest Arab death was the sixth casualty in a wave of anti Israeli riots that have swept the West Bank since February.

Price wars bring savings

By The Associated Press

Price wars are bringing savings to supermarket shoppers in widely scattered areas of the country as food stores step up their competition for customers. Industry spokesmen say the lower prices are likely to continue - at least for a while.

The industry doesn't like the term "price war," but spokesmen concede that stores are unusually eager to advertise specials. "We're in a period of intensifying price competition," said Dick Bragaw of the Super Market Institute, a Chicago based trade association.

Bragaw said the retail savings are "fairly widespread," both geographically and along the supermarket shelves. "There have been a lot of price declines at the wholesale level in the last year. We've had good crop years," he said when asked to explain the cuts.

Is the trend going to continue? "I think it is," said Bragaw. "The kind of growth we looked for a decade ago - new homes, new people - isn't there," he said.

Students receive fewer traffic tickets this year

Students have received fewer traffic and parking violations this year than last year, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

She attributed the fewer violations to better weather conditions and better dissemination of traffic and parking rules.

One student, however, has been cited for 44 parking violations this year, she said. The student's tickets have

gone to the city pending further action. The student had his parking permit revoked for the rest of the school year. Thirty five of his violations were issued before Sept. 10, Milner said.

PERSONS WITH campus-registered vehicles can pay a \$5 reinstatement fee for each violation, surrender their parking permits for 30 days or appeal the citation in writing within 48 hours after the ticket is issued.

Students can no longer surrender their permits this semester because there is not enough time left to serve the 30-day period, she said. Citations not resolved within 30 days of the issuance become municipal violations and are changed to court appearance citations. Six violations within an academic year will result in the revocation of the individual's parking privileges for a period of 90 days. If the student receives one more violation after this period, the permit will be revoked for the remainder of the academic year, according to traffic and parking regulations.

Milner said campus police have no quota system for issuing tickets, that is, officers are not required to issue a certain number of tickets over a certain period of time.

Milner has the authority to appeal students' tickets. If she feels the ticket is valid,

however, the matter is sent for review by an appeals committee composed of three faculty members and three students. The faculty members are appointed by the Tech president, and the students are appointed by the Student Association. The

committee has the power to overrule Milner's decision on a violation.

Milner said she is not as concerned with collecting money for tickets as she is with making sure violators do not trespass on other students' parking rights.

Alcoholic killed by FBI in hijack attempt

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Roger Lentz, a three-time loser whose future was a jail cell or a hospital for alcoholics, took two hostages and hijacked an airplane to flee to Mexico. He lost again, and was shot to death by FBI agents.

Lentz, 31, of tiny Marquette, Neb., was shot at Denver's Stapleton airport as he was inspecting the Convair 990 jet which he thought was his ticket to Mexico. Lentz had threatened his hostages if "anyone even budges me." But FBI agents hid aboard the plane, one under the floorboard, and shot Lentz to end a tense seven hour drama with no injury to the hostages.

But the story really began years earlier. Records show that Lentz

pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge April 9 in Hall County District Court in Grand Island, and that he was free awaiting completion of a presentence investigation.

TWICE BEFORE Lentz had been convicted of drunk driving in Nebraska, and state law makes the third offense a felony. He was also on probation after being convicted of grand theft in DuPage County, Ill., and had served 60 days in jail in 1969 on a negligent homicide conviction in Douglas County, Wyo.

Facing a possible jail term of one to three years, Lentz and his wife were apparently discussing his options Sunday as laid down by a probation officer, according to Hamilton County Sheriff William C. Schultz.

SILVER DOLLAR

- Hi Balls
- Wine Coolers

Long Neck Beer
2 - 6 DAILY
2 for the price of 1

OPEN SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 6

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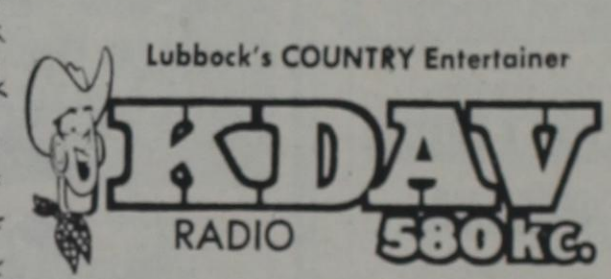
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SUMMER RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

Movie review: 'Lipstick'

Famous model fails as famous actress

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Now we know why Margaux Hemingway is a famous model. She'll never be a famous actress. At least, not judging by her performance in "Lipstick," currently playing at the Fox.

"LIPSTICK," a Dino DeLaurentis film, spins the tale of Chris McCormick, America's favorite cover girl, who, in the middle of an ad campaign for lipstick, is raped. Provoked by a fiery prosecuting attorney (Anne Bancroft) and infuriated at society as a whole, Chris decides to press charges. The

remainder of the picture deals with the never-ending series of trials and tribulations she endures as she seeks social and civil justice.

The film has two major problems, the first being the story line. The story itself is sufficiently developed but the actions that transpire fail to inspire much sympathy or concern for anyone. The whole mess takes entirely too long to evolve, and once it does, director Lamont Johnson lingers needlessly.

There is much more skin and violence, especially in the

first half, than is necessary to get the point across. This is not to say that a glimpse of skin makes a film bad or low class, but this explicitness only serves for physical excitement. This dawdling and wasting time only serves to hinder the weak dialogue even further and to subject the audience to watching a slow story bog down even further.

The second major problem leading to "Lipstick's" ultimate downfall is leading lady Margaux Hemingway's inability to act. As a cover girl she is luscious but when she jumps from the still photograph to the motion

picture, she loses her mystique. She comes across as an amateurish, gawky, tootall girl unsure of how to act.

HER VOICE causes most of her problem. The lavish, sexy cover girl Margaux Hemingway conjures up a deep, sultry, seductive voice capable of tantalizing any man, but her real voice is high, weak and scratchy and grates unmercifully on the nerves.

Miss Hemingway does not look all too convincing either and in a film filled with close-ups, her facial expressions are essential. She is definitely nice to look at but she acts as if she is only going through the motions.

The major actors, other than Hemingway, are sufficient and in some cases

good. Anne Bancroft as the hard-nosed, liberated prosecutor does a fine job in court but the acting highlights come at the hands of Chris Sarandon who portrays Gordon Stewart. Sarandon, who played Al Pacino's homosexual spouse in "Dog Day Afternoon," comes across beautifully as the mentally unsound music teacher-turned-rapist. The hurt in his eyes exposes a quiet intensity that flows through is confused mind. His sometimes illogical reasoning and lack of patience and understanding show him to be a truly confused and strained person.

POSSIBLY the best part of the film is the music. Written by up-and-coming French composer Michel Polranoff,

who recently released a highly acclaimed album in the United States, the music runs the gamut from neo-classical to pop to synthetic. Polranoff's futuristic noise is combined with lasers and various assorted other melodic tricks to produce his "self-expressions." It is highly technical and quite competent. Before condemning the noise that gushes from Stewart's tape deck, one must realize that the entire soundtrack belongs to young

Polranoff.

The movie's only redeeming social value comes in a statement read by Anne Bancroft in the final courtroom scene as she explains that "failure of justice can be more harmful than crime."

This is apparently what the movie is trying to say, but it sure could have been said in a better way.

"Lipstick" is one of those unfortunate films that looks good on paper but never quite pans out.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

MORTAR BOARD
Old members of Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 4110 17th. No. 304. NSRPS

NSRPS will meet today in room 270 of the Business Administration Building. Guest speaker will be John Chapman, superintendent of Capulin Mountain National Monument. He will speak on job opportunities with the National Park Service.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 163 of the Home Economics Building for a salad supper and officer elections.

GREEK RUSH
All girls interested in going through Greek Rush next fall may pick up their packets in room 158 of the Administration Building.

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 81 of the Business Administration Building to elect officers for the coming year. Summer programs will also be discussed. Members who wish to vote absentee should call 762-8116 before 5 p.m.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Business Administration Lecture Hall 07. All paid members should attend for elections.

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

ARMY CORPSDETTEES
Army Corpsdettees will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building for a small party for the TR's. All Corpsdettees must attend.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
Agriculture Communications will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Agriculture Building.

Administration Building to elect officers for the coming year. Summer programs will also be discussed. Members who wish to vote absentee should call 762-8116 before 5 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium for a report on recruiting for Tech.

LECTURE - ROBERT KRAJEWSKI
Robert Krajewski, professor in the College of Education, will speak today on "Instructional Improvement Through Peer Observation" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the UC. Next year's officers will be elected and pictures for La Ventana will be taken. Initiation of officers and members will follow the meeting.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet tonight at 7 in Dean Owen's home at 3823 52nd St. All members must attend, as pictures for La Ventana will be taken. The Council is accepting applications for next fall's membership. Applications may be picked up and returned in the Student Association office in the UC.

WHO'S WHO
All students selected for Who's Who who have not yet been contacted about pictures should contact Mark Stinett at the La Ventana office, 742-4259, today to set up a picture appointment.

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Alaska has a problem: too many wolves

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — For the past year, the State of Alaska has had a standing offer: take a wolf off our hands. No takers.

So in a move that has outraged people living in states where the wolf is virtually extinct, government biologists are shooting the animals from airplanes and helicopters.

THE WOLF body count since mid-February: about 85. Each one has cost about \$1,000 to track down and kill. The state hopes to kill 200 or about 2 per cent of the state's wolf population.

"This offer still stands," says Gov. Jay Hammond,

himself a retired wolf hunter. "We would rather export wolves than kill them.

"However, this takes money and willing recipients. Both, to date, have been in short supply."

HAMMOND says the wolf packs must be thinned. Biologists say the animals are gobbling up too many moose and caribou and have developed a taste for pet dogs.

Environmentalists who tried to stop the killing say wolves are getting a bum rap. Alaskan officials were serious when they asked if other people would like to have a wolf.

'America' crosses states; aims for flight record

SAN AGNELO, Tex. (AP) — The super pressure gas balloon "America" reportedly crossed New Mexico into Colorado Monday, making scientific measurements and aiming for a new flight duration record.

Aboard the balloon, launched here Sunday morning, was pilot scientist Dr. Thomas

F. Heinsheimer, director of the project designed for development of an atmospheric satellite.

BESIDES taking performance measurements on the balloon, Heinsheimer is attempting to set a flight duration record of more than 51 hours.

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Horn blower

Nick Nicholas blows his trumpet during a practice session of the Tech Jazz Ensemble. That orchestra and the Varsity Stage Band will give their last on-campus concert of the spring semester today, in the Ballroom of the University Center at 8:15 p.m. The two groups will play Big Band Jazz, Woody Herman and Billy May tunes, besides swing, rock and ballad music.

23 records at top

Beatles back together in singles cuts

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles are back. The singing group that disbanded six years ago has a staggering 23 records in Britain's top 100

singles — something they were hard put to do when they were the kings of rock'n'roll.

They have four hits among the top 30 best sellers — "Yesterday," recorded seven years ago; "Hey Jude," a

smash in 1968; "Paperback Writer," a 1966 chart topper, and "Get Back," one of their last big hits.

MUSIC industry pundits reckon the highest placed on the rereleased records,

"Yesterday," currently at No. 10 on the charts, could soon make it to the top of the hit parade.

The reason for this remarkable resurgence of Beatlemania among a record buying generation that missed the group's golden era between 1964 and 1969 is a masterful marketing stroke by the Beatles' old recording company, EMI.

"We'd been looking for a way to represent the Beatles and it seemed a good idea to promote their old singles," said Bob Mercer, EMI's marketing director.

THE KEY was a flood of requests from Beatles fans for EMI to release one of the group's most famous songs, "Yesterday," as a single. The song had been released only on an album.

The success of the new wave of Beatlemania is testimony, music business commentators said, to the unique sound and style the lads from Liverpool produced.

"This puts the Beatles up

there with perennials like Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Crosby and the others of an older generation," one envious record company executive commented. "They'll go on forever."

ALAN Fritter, marketing director for EMI's rival, Decca, noted: "There will always be new audiences for the Beatles. They'll still be selling discs in 10 years, 20 years."

EMI's Mercer has plans to keep the Beatles bandwagon rolling. "We haven't deflated the Beatles balloon by

releasing all their singles in one go," he said. "We also plan to re-release some of their albums."

The Beatles broke up acrimoniously in 1970 and have not worked together since. But show business insiders believe the group's new popularity could bring them together again for concerts and recordings.

All four ex-Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison — have expressed interest in a get together.

Students working abroad can face 'Catch-22 situation'

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

A summer job abroad may be the answer for students who want an overseas experience without paying living expenses while there.

Many students want to study and work abroad at the same time, but according to Ann Morgan, director of International Programs at Tech, it's hard to get a job while

studying at a foreign university.

"IT'S NOT impossible, but students often get into a Catch-22 situation," Morgan said. The student must have a job before he can get a work permit, and must have a work permit before he can get a job, she said.

Students may have trouble getting a part-time job unless they go through an organization which has made the arrangements, Morgan said. Through the Council on International Educational Exchange, students can obtain summer work permits in Britain, France, Germany, Israel and Ireland, she said.

Jobs available in these countries will be blue-collar ones involving unskilled labor

such as working in hotels and restaurants, and manual labor. Working in Israel is mainly limited to work on a kibbutz — a collective farm. Students wishing to qualify for work in Germany and France must speak the languages.

LOW WAGES earned through these jobs will probably be enough to cover living expenses, but a student should not rely on his job for transportation expenses, Morgan said.

Long-term positions can be made, especially for teachers, through the Peace Corps, United States Department of Defense, American Schools in Europe, the Department of Interior for Jobs in the Central Pacific and other organizations, Morgan said. There are also various training programs, she said.

Students considering a summer or fall trip to Europe are advised to purchase the International Student Identity Card. With the card, a student can get discounts and travel bargains on all continents, Morgan said.

Student apathy about concerts

causes funds to diminish

What happened to all the concerts the University Center intended to present from money Tech students allowed for in their student fees?

Well, according to Jim Bittkoffer, co-chairman of the UC Entertainment Committee, the answer is simple.

WHEN the UC brings in a band like the Wright Brothers in the fall and only a few students show up, the UC must then dip into reserve concert funds to pay for the flop attendance.

This type of situation diminishes the funds, Bittkoffer said. Students are leery of a new band. Many concerts slated for this year have fallen through because of contract disagreements, Bittkoffer said.

The band, Pure Prairie

League, had been contacted and were to play at Tech, but because of a sudden boost in their price, the concert was dropped, according to Bittkoffer.

TRAPEZE, hard rock band, wanted two limousines to take them to and from the concert. They also requested alcohol be provided to them while they played, Bittkoffer said.

The UC suffered a \$3,000 loss after the Wright Brothers concert, Bittkoffer said.

The budget for the concerts provided by the UC is too low to bring in name bands, and the lack of student interest proven by the small crowds at concerts has been the main problem in the number of bands sponsored by the UC, Bittkoffer said.

Next year, the budget for UC entertainment will be

expanded and new facilities will be open for concerts slated, Bittkoffer said.

Sen. Hance to address school board workshop

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock and president Charles Waters of the Lubbock School Board will address the Annual Spring School Board Workshop at Tech, Wednesday.

Approximately 150 school board members from Lubbock and surrounding areas are expected to attend the one-day workshop in the Ballroom of the University Center. Theme for the workshop is "Policymaking: A Challenge for School Board Members."

School board member liability, school discipline, corporal punishment, individual rights and school community relations will be discussed. Dr. Lee Williamson, superintendent of Wichita Falls public schools, will also address the workshop.

The College of Education is arranging the sessions. Dr. Paul E. Zintgraff, professor of education, is coordinator. Dean Robert H. Anderson will welcome the participants.

Shakespearean scholars gather to honor Bard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bard of Stratford on Avon is the focus of a worldwide meeting in Washington on Potomac this Bicentennial year, and one of the Bard's fellow Englishmen calls this entirely appropriate.

"After all, on July 4, 1776, Britain became dependent on America," Lord Hailsham, lord chancellor of England, said as hundreds of Shakespeare scholars and buffs gathered from around the world Monday to attend lectures, seminars and entertainments concerned with the Bard.

"SHAKESPEARE in America," a congress sponsored by the International Shakespeare Association and

allied groups, is being held here in part as a tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial.

Although it wasn't mentioned at the news conference, the largest of the Shakespeare associations around the world is not in England but in the United States. England's association is actually third in size, behind Japan's.

But the character of the meeting is international, with the some 1,000 scholars, actors and others attending coming from 15 countries. The annual lecturer at the Folger Shakespeare Library here, on April 23, the poet's birthday, will be delivered by Jorge Luis Borges, the Nobel laureate from Argentina.

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17. Mexican Sub	1.39
18. Ruben	1.59
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49. Steak San w-mushrooms & Fr Fries	1.59
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55. Masterburger w-French Fries	1.75
67. CheeseBurger	.85

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Man's nickname
4 Part of flower
9 Declare
12 Anger
13 Weird
14 Hasten
15 Container
17 Gastropod mollusks
19 Swiss river
20 Change
21 Strokes
23 Baker's product
24 Remainder
27 Hall
28 Edge
29 Cotton fabric
30 Symbol for calcium
31 Wheel tooth
32 Pedal digit
33 Preposition
34 Name
36 River island
37 Bother
38 Wild plum
39 Frozen water
40 Prophet
41 Parsonage
43 Title of respect
44 Traps
46 Woolly
49 Make lace
50 Region in North Africa
52 Also
53 Time gone by
54 Plague
55 Sea eagle

DOWN
1 Baby's napkin
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Chastise
4 Equal
5 Moray
6 Initials of 28th President
7 Passageway
8 Period of fasting
9 English counties
10 Bell
11 Affirmative
16 Ethiopian title
18 Eagle's nest
21 Agreements
22 Be of use
23 Hog
25 Skid
26 Singing voice
28 Fish eggs
29 Parcel of land
31 Lucid
32 Cravat
35 Vegetable
36 High card
37 Impregnate with air
39 Send forth
40 Transgress
42 Bird's home
43 Rational
44 Music: as written
45 Scold
46 Spanish plural article
47 Rocky hill
48 Vest age
51 District (abbr.)
52 RA ADD

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Kirk Dooley

The sport of driving

ALTHOUGH DRIVING isn't classified as a sport, today we will attempt to draw a parallel between the inevitable task of highway driving and how it is evolving into a sport not unlike race car driving.

The sports-minded Tech student will be challenged by the cat-and-mouse game of highway driving in West Texas. For miles and miles and miles you'll see nothing but flat land (level land) and empty highway. The challenge is: Driving as far as you can, as fast as you can without getting caught by those antagonists of the open prairie speed limits — the cops.



The policemen are usually very courteous and understanding when they write out your ticket. That's because they just won the game — and you and your insurance rate lost. Smokeys are good winners but sometimes they gloat over their victories. They act overly nice while they nail your hide to the wall, and that smile hurts the serious competitor, who wants to scream at the cop for cheating. But Officer Friendly states the rules and the loser has no choice but to accept the agony of defeat.

The Game of highway drivers versus the police took a sudden and terrifically unfair turn when the highway cops started using the most sinister contraption since the atomic bomb — the radar gun.

THIS DIABOLICAL WEAPON almost overnight wiped out fair play in the sport of highway driving. Teammates would flash their lights at each other but a highway cop would just sit over a hill and wait for an unwarned victim.

This was so successful that smaller towns in West Texas became overnight financial capitals. Fines poured in from all over the Tech campus. Radar cops retired at 45. Small towns bought town halls in Aspen and Acapulco for vacationing city officials.

In a unified effort, the drivers of America (most of them were from Tech) looked toward the brains of the driving industry for inspiration and possibly some ideas. It worked.

The truckers, the strength of America, came through.

A handy little citizens band radio — known throughout the heavens as the CB — was unveiled on the highway scene and as an arm wrestler slowly flexes his muscles, the drivers of West Texas began to unite in a display of power which has all but eliminated the advantage of the radar trap.

It's all on even terms now. We've got the radio. They've got radar.

If they think it's unethical to use a CB for highway driving, let's remind them that radar wasn't invented for catching speeders on the endless plains of Texas.

WE'VE ADAPTED. They've adapted. Everyone is on even terms and the quicker mind will prevail on the battleground.

Radar cops are constantly aware of the flow of CB traffic. By flip-flopping, sneaking up behind you, and catching you eight miles from where they were last seen, they can overcome the CB net which detects radar traps and renders them useless. The clever cop can still outthink you and win, while the CB-less radar cop now sits behind a desk catching as many Tech students as he did while parked on the side of highway. None.

There are those in Dallas, Houston and Purgatory who will argue that The Game we play in West Texas on the trips home is not a game but a disgrace. A fuelish and dangerous activity that borders on statutory rape.

Let me tell those city folks that they don't have to drive six highway hours to see a good show or a ski lake; that highway driving in West Texas is one hell of a lot safer than changing lanes on a Houston Freeway; and that in West Texas, there's nothing to run into.

THE MOST VALUABLE SMOKEY for the 75-76 season goes to the smarter-than-average bear who lurks on the wings of highway 84 between Roscoe and Snyder. He pulls cars over two at a time and likes to stop Tech students by using his exterior loudspeaker, instead of his lights. That is class. You don't know he's there until he's next to you. Anyone who gets a ticket in that area (he has also been sighted in Durant, Okla., and Lawrence, Kan.) should not feel cheated because a quality smokey is cleaning up the highway speeding in his county much like Marshall Dillon cleaned up Dodge. Even the bad guys respected him.

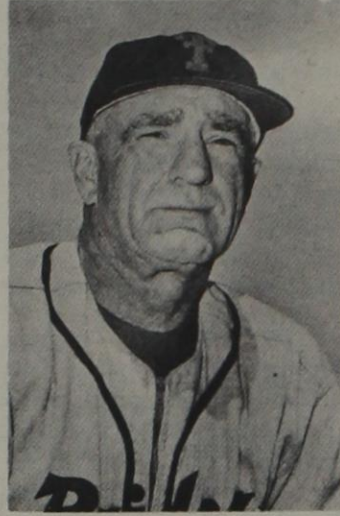
So you know the rules. And you know the consequences. So if you're going to play the game, play it safe. Stay away from cruise controls and stay mentally awake. Don't even play unless you've got a CB, and if you have one make sure you use it even though you've got a front door. (My shortcoming)

LAST WEEK as I sat in the old squad car receiving my first green stamp of this season, I discussed The Game with the officer. He explained how much fun it was to catch a whole convoy of cars rather than a lone speeder, and I asked him how come they stop people out in the middle of nowhere where speeding should be legalized.

The victor slowly licked his finger, ripped out the note bearing "81 in a 55," commented on my terrible handwriting, and laughed, "It's all part of the Game."



Anderson



Huffman

SPORTS BRIEFS

RECREATIONAL SPORTS DAY

A free playday is scheduled for Saturday morning, April 24 at 10, at the new recreational fields on Flint.

Tug-of-war, hole-in-one golfing, frisbee throwing, superball and other activities will be held at the sports day, which is open to all students.

The finals in the beard growing contest will also be held with prizes, trophies and certificates to be given in all events.

For further information, contact the Recreational Sports Department at 742-3113.

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Anderson to face former coach

Texas Tech All-American Donny Anderson will return to Jones Stadium April 30, to coach the Black team in the annual Red-Black spring football game, Coach Steve Sloan announced Monday.

The Golden Palomino, who rushed for more than 2,200 yards during his Tech career, will have the awesome task of facing the legendary Berl Huffman and his Red squad.

Anderson, who played for Green Bay during the Vince Lombardi glory years, hinted strongly that his team may use as one of its weapons the famed Green Bay Power Sweep.

The former Tech great indicated that he had "absolutely no fear" of facing Huffman's crew.

"I understand he had a lot to say about his team over the weekend, but I can assure you that we will show up and be ready for action," Anderson said.

"I think the world of Coach

Huffman after I played both football and baseball for him at Texas Tech, but it sure would be a great thrill to beat his team," Anderson added.

When informed that Anderson may install the Green Bay Power Sweep for the game, Huffman said, "We have a little thing called the Grapevine Reverse and the Grapevine Swarming Bird Defense that we can call on if the going gets tough enough."

Coach Sloan said the appointment of Huffman as coach of the Reds came after months of hard negotiating. "You will never believe just what kind of contract Huffman and his attorneys demanded. I finally gave him his way," Sloan said with a straight face.

When questioned about his demands, Huffman said, "The main thing I wanted was for Coach Sloan to stay in the press box during the game and not mess with either my offense or defense."

"I hope to heck that he has game strategy are not complete yet. 'It's a long time until game time and I've got plenty of time to work in 30 minutes or so on that business. Right now I'm trying to line up some pretty cheerleaders.' The game will be played at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

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Raiders face ACU

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team travels to Abilene today to face Abilene Christian this afternoon in a doubleheader. After the doubleheader with ACU, the Raiders will go to San Antonio to face Trinity in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon.

However, both the Abilene and San Antonio series and the Southwest Conference series this weekend with Rice (in Houston), could all be in jeopardy because of current and developing weather conditions.

"There are definitely weather questions now," baseball Coach Kal Segrist said. "We have a 50-50 chance of getting in the series with Trinity (it has been raining continually for two days in San Antonio), and I hear some bad weather is developing around here, too."

As in most road series, Tech's pitching staff will be spread thin. However, because of the game Sunday, the pitchers will be minus a usual day of rest. "Val (Morin) has a little soreness in his arm," Segrist said, "and he probably won't be able to

throw much against Abilene Christian."

If this is the case, Segrist may have to use all of his eight pitchers making the road trip.

Segrist must also be sure he has a well rested corps of pitchers when they face the Owls this weekend.

"We'll just have to play the pitcher situation by ear," Segrist said.

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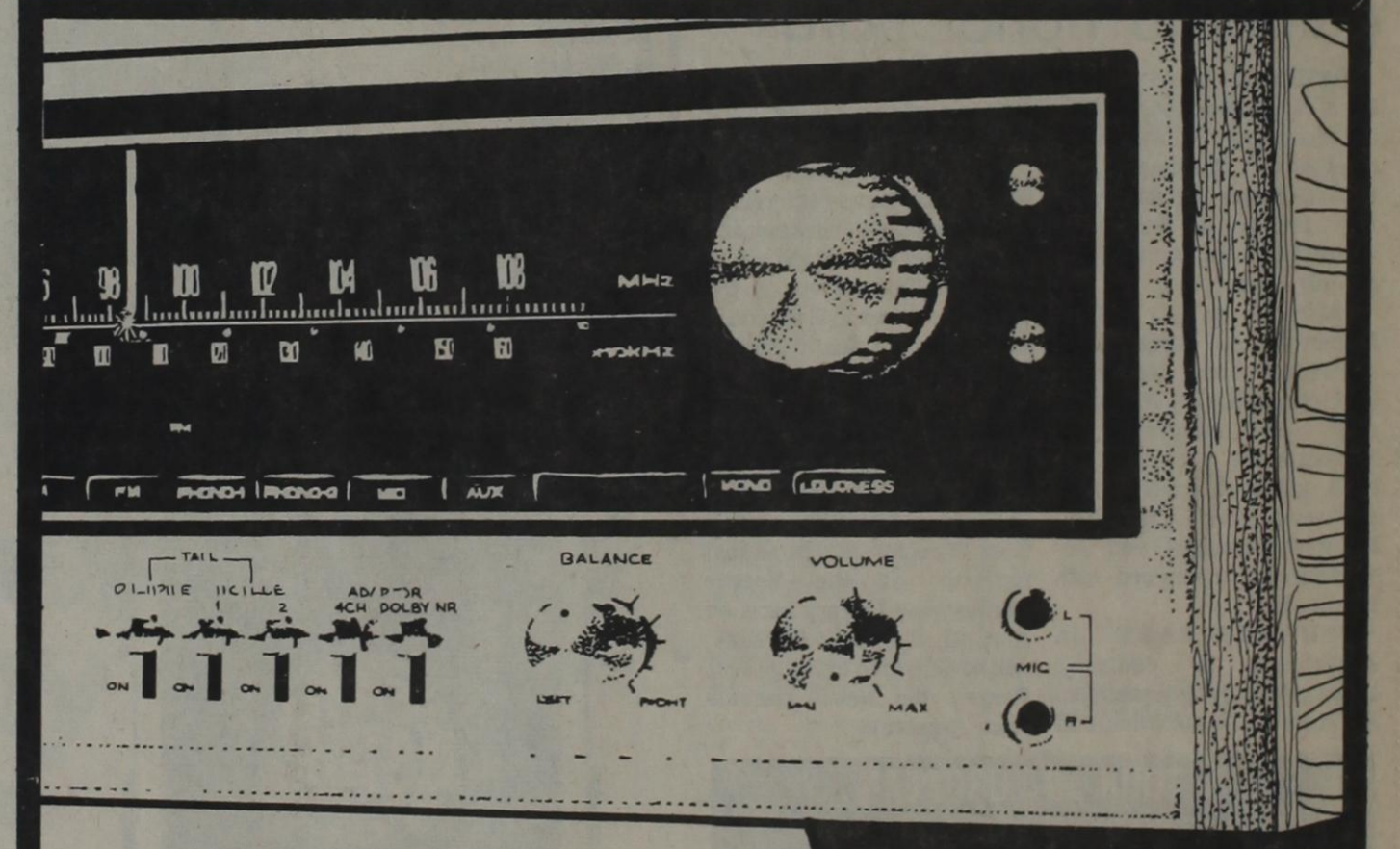
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