

Stolen key linked to Wall Hall harassments

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Staff

A missing master key to Wall Hall may be the cause for a series of incidents of harassment to residents of the dorm, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director for housing.

The key was stolen just prior to Christmas vacation when a staff member locking an outside wing door was unable to remove the key from the lock and went inside for assistance. When the staff member returned to try to remove the key, it was gone.

Since then, six girls have received a barrage of annoying phone calls, cryptic notes, and late night visits from an unknown intruder.

FOUR OF the six girls agreed to talk to the University Daily earlier this week about their experiences. All four requested that their names not appear in print.

"The first time I noticed anything wrong was when I woke up at 2 in the morning and there was a man shutting and locking our door," said one coed.

"Since then we've been getting phone calls, usually late at night. There's no set pattern," she said. "The first few times he just laughed and hung up. Now the phone rings and he just listens."

"We came home one morning at 10 after class," her roommate said, "our door was standing wide open but still locked."

"THE NEXT morning we found a plain manilla envelope in our mailbox. Inside was a piece of each of our personalized stationery."

The intruder, however, seemed to focus his harassment on the other pair of girls. Their room was entered at least four times, they received 12 anonymous phone calls in one month, and notes were left for them on their memo board on their door.

"Whoever he is, he knows our schedules pretty well," one of the girls said, "he always comes in whenever we're out or normally would be out."

"WHEN HE called at first he used to just say, 'Wanna check it out?' — that's all. When we asked who he was and why

he was calling he just told us 'that's for you to find out'."

"One morning we woke up to find a message on our memo board," she said. "Everything had been erased and someone had scrawled, 'Wanna check it out' across the board."

"We spent the rest of the semester at home," one of the girls laughed, "we thought that might solve it."

"IT DIDN'T," her roommate said, "he just started calling at home."

The night before the girls moved home, someone entered their room and cut the nose off of a stuffed dog. A friend across the hall returned over the weekend to find a note on her board.

"The note was really strange, just like the first one," she said, "it said 'Where did (the girls names) go? I hope they know I'm out to get them. No one can escape me. Look out for your nose.'"

THE FIRST pair of coeds expressed displeasure with the way their problem was handled by the police and housing.

"When we first started having our

problems we told our R.A.," the girl said. "Things kept getting worse so we went to see Mrs. Berry, the area coordinator."

"At first Mrs. Berry tried to tell us that it was just someone in the dorm trying to freak us out. I didn't buy that because I had seen a guy that night in our room. Besides it's always a guy's voice on the phone," she said. "Finally, she called Lieutenant Richard Hamilton, a detective with the campus police. That was on a Thursday. He never called her back until Wednesday of the next week."

"WHEN HE finally came to talk with the four of us, he told us the next time we heard someone trying to get in our room late at night, just to open the door and ask him who he is," the girl said.

"He told us that, even if he was armed, he could only hold a gun on one of us. One of us should try to keep him occupied in the room while the others run to call the police," she said.

Hamilton refused to comment on whether or not the Tech Police had

made any progress in their investigation or had any suspects. When asked why it took so long to return Mrs. Berry's call, Hamilton replied, "I really don't remember."

HE WENT on to say that he was in charge of the investigation and "had no idea" as to whether or not the girls were being harassed by someone inside the dorm as Mrs. Berry had suggested.

Hamilton did say he remembered "reading the girls some routine stuff on this sort of thing from some of our pamphlets" and declined to comment further on the meeting with the girls.

Everyone has such a standoffish 'wait and see' attitude that it really makes us mad," the girl said. "Well, we don't want to wait to be the first raped or killed."

"WE WENT over to housing the same day we filed our report with the police. They held a meeting and decided to change the locks on the wing doors — four weeks after the keys had been stolen," she said.

"We're concerned about the situation," said Housing director Thompson, "we don't want any of our residents harassed. But I do feel that we have done everything necessary to provide security."

"We certainly don't condone losing keys," he said. "but occasionally keys are lost. We handled this situation as we always do. Many times when a key is lost nothing happens, so there's no point in changing a lock every time someone loses a key."

WHEN ASKED how many persons have master keys for each dorm Thompson replied, "I couldn't tell you how many people have master keys, but I can assure you we have control over all of them."

"I don't know what else we could have done at this point," he concluded.

The latest "official" action to be taken in the matter was a special "emergency" meeting Tuesday night between Wall residents, University Police, and Housing "to keep the girls from becoming excited."

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TWELVE PAGES

SA petition endorses airline

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Student Association (SA) members are currently circulating approximately 2,000 petitions on campus urging approval of Southwest Airlines bid to operate out of Lubbock Regional Airport, according to Terry Wimmer, SA president-elect.

Wimmer said the SA is interested in opening doors to Southwest, since Southwest's flight fares are relatively low.

Petitions are available in the SA office, he said, or can be obtained from

SA and Residence Halls Association (RHA) members.

SOUTHWEST has filed a petition with the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) to bring non-stop flights to Lubbock from El Paso and Dallas for about half the fare of the airlines currently flying to Lubbock, according to Lamar Muse, Southwest Airlines president.

Southwest can operate cheaper than other airlines, Muse said, because his airlines manages money carefully.

Judy Ueckert, public relations assistant for Southwest Airlines, said, "We are able to have the lower prices

because we are TAC-regulated, rather than government-regulated and we don't serve meals. We will serve snacks and beverages on the flights, though."

MUSE SAID Lubbock service would not be possible within the next year, since many channels must be taken before flight permission is granted.

Muse spoke to a group of Lubbock city councilmen, chamber of commerce members, county commissioners and airport officials Tuesday in an effort to win their support of Southwest.

"I got a very favorable response from them," he said. "They seemed in-

terested and I got a lot of misconceptions straightened out."

MANY OF THE people at the meeting erroneously believed Southwest did not offer reservation service, baggage handling, freight service, ticket counters, credit card service and travel agency ticket service.

Lubbock Regional Airport board members, city councilmen, chamber of commerce officials and county commissioners must approve Southwest's addition to the Lubbock airport, Muse said, and TAC must approve the petition before operations can begin.

A pre-hearing conference is scheduled for Southwest officials and their attorneys Thursday in Austin, he said.

TAC WILL have a hearing concerning Southwest's application June 21 in Austin.

If approved, Southwest will have five flights connecting Lubbock to Dallas' Love Field and three flights connecting Lubbock and El Paso each day, Muse said. He expects the number of flights to be increased soon after operation begins.

Connections will be available to Austin, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Houston, Midland-Odessa and San Antonio.

Southwest is currently operating out of Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Harlingen.

AFTER application approval was made for flights to Harlingen, Muse said, flights were available within one week.

If and when the TAC approves flights to and from Lubbock, Muse said, operations could begin within 60 days.

Fares will be reduced to \$15 after 7 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends. Among Lubbock's three present airlines, the one-way coach fare to Dallas is \$42.

Regents to meet in special session

Tech's Board of Regents will meet in a specially-called session Saturday to review the proposed 1977 budget for the Tech complex and to consider candidates for the position of Tech president.

The meeting will begin with an open session at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building to discuss building and financial affairs. The executive session to review presidential candidates begins at 10:30 a.m.

Items to be considered during the open session include a proposal to modify Medical School teaching laboratories for students and the budget for the academic university and the Medical School.

Requirements of revision in the curriculum in the School of Medicine and changes in the chairmanships of some of the science departments result in a need for modified student laboratory facilities, according to Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

A comprehensive briefing on the 1977 proposed budget for Tech, the Museum and the School of Medicine will be presented at the meeting, according to Clyde Westbrook, budget officer.

Bomb blast rips Boston courthouse

BOSTON (AP) — A dynamite blast rocked a marble walled corridor of a courthouse Thursday in this racially tense city, injuring 18 persons at exactly the time an anonymous caller had warned a bomb would explode. Police said there was a 10-minute delay in getting word of the call to the workers in the building.

The bombing followed three straight days of racial violence, but it was impossible to say immediately whether the bombing was related. Racial unrest has troubled Boston since the start of court ordered busing for integration. One man lost a leg when the bomb went off in the elevator lobby outside a second floor probation office.

SHERIFF Thomas A. Eisenstadt quoted the caller as saying, "A bomb will go off, Jackson. A bomb will go off, Jackson."

The caller said at 8:53 a.m. the bomb would go off in 20 minutes. "It went off in 20 minutes," said John E. Powers, clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Investigators said the name "Jackson" would fit at least five persons: a black woman and her daughter hit by stones Wednesday night in the city's continuing racial problems, a black man charged with the murder of two white Boston coeds four years ago, or two persons scheduled to be tried in the courthouse Thursday.

Mayor Kevin H. White appealed for support for a previously scheduled march against violence which he is sponsoring Friday at noon.

"I WANT it to be the city's willingness to record itself against violence," he said.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said one of the victims heard a ticking noise from a package that a man placed outside the probation office.

"You left your package," diGrazia quoted the victim as saying, but the man ran away.

POLICE described the man as a short, limping, white man in his 40s.

Witnesses saw him place the bomb and then run.

Charles Saitta, 35, of the Charlestown section, was standing about six feet from the elevators when the bomb went off. "I was blown right into the wall face first," he said. "People were screaming and crying. Everybody was scared."

Saitta was treated for back and neck injuries.

The blast tore away a 20 foot section of wall that separated the probation office from the elevator lobby.

John Powers, clerk of the State Supreme Court, said the anonymous woman who called the switchboard referred to the case of Anthony Jackson, accused of killing two young women about four years ago.

THE sensational case, in which the strangled bodies were strewn over a wide area around Boston and its suburbs, still is pending in the courts. However, Jackson was not due in court until May.

Nothing was known about the other two persons named Jackson who were scheduled to go on trial, because of the confusion of court records after the blast and evacuation of the building.

"The building was in the midst of being evacuated when the bomb went off," said Albert Sherman, the building superintendent. "There just wasn't enough time."

BUT POWERS said that because so many bomb threats have been received — 50 in the last year — evacuations are voluntary.

The 38-year-old granite building adjoins the Boston Municipal Courthouse in the downtown Government Center complex. At the time of the blast, about 1,500 people were in the two buildings, Sherman said.

Several trial schedules were shifted after the blast, and the building was closed until Monday.

Five of the victims were women and the rest were men. Those most seriously injured in the blast were Edmund Narine, 37, who lost a leg, and Walter McCroey, 26, who suffered multiple injuries.

Two hundred persons gave blood at one public center where the normal figure for daily donations is about 30. After the blast, other nearby government buildings received bomb threats and were evacuated.

The court order that has sparked much of the violence was issued two years ago. It requires the busing of thousands of students.

City Council approves weed control program

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Lubbock's weed control program, maximum rental rates for the Municipal Auditorium - Coliseum and cemetery lot prices were major items on the City Council agenda Thursday in the regular bi-monthly meeting.

The council adopted an extension to the existing weed control program

which calls for a property owner to pay for a fine in addition to the city's cost of mowing the property, if a property owner is negligent after a second notice.

ACTION CAME after council members debated the pros and cons of the removal of weed and rubbish within the city.

In other council business, commercial event rates for the Coliseum and Auditorium were set at \$2,500 and \$750 respectively.

Currently, commercial rates for the Coliseum are 10 per cent of the gross ticket sales and 7.5 per cent of gross ticket sales for the Auditorium.

NEW RATES will not affect Tech bookers because Tech is classified as a non-profit community-based group that is charged a flat rate.

A \$50 hike for city cemetery lot prices was also given council approval, the first price increase since 1956. The new revenue is expected to generate up to \$15,000 in increased revenue annually. The maximum increase price for grave sites will be from \$200 to \$250.

Lloyd Sanders, chairman of the Cemetery Board, was asked to check the possibility of an advertising program for promoting the property.

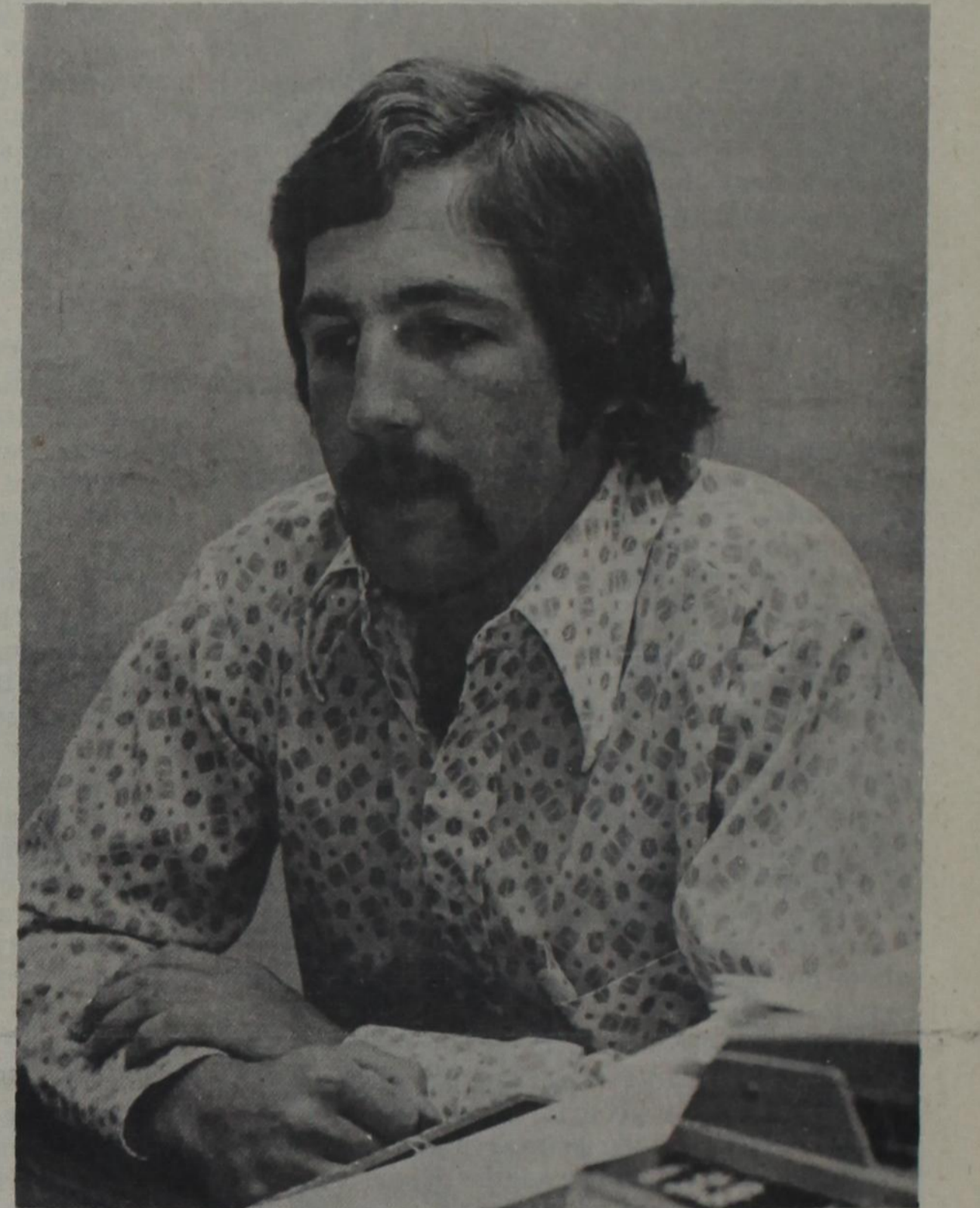
Time change set

"Spring forward, fall back" is the axiom most people try to memorize when a national Daylight Savings Time change is about to occur.

Sunday at 1 a.m., people should set their clocks forward one hour, according to a spokesman at the National Weather Service.

The 1976 World Almanac states: "Under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1966, all states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. possessions were to observe Daylight Savings Time beginning at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October."

The only deviation from this time schedule occurred during the 1972 Energy Crisis.



Beseda

Beseda 'wanted to get involved'

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

David Beseda, Student Association external vice president, wanted to get involved when he was a freshman at Tech, and he did.

Beseda decided to run for Student Senator the spring semester of his freshman year along with two other freshmen, Angela Shepherd and Julie Martin.

"We were the only freshmen that ran and we all three won," he said.

BUT BESEDA'S involvement did not end with his two years as a senator. Some of his many activities include Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honorary fraternity, Saddle Tramps, Arts and Sciences Council, vice chairman of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee and chairman of the Senate Student Life Committee.

OTHER THAN being elected external vice president, Beseda has not held any other major office because, he said, he would have to devote most of his time to that one organization.

One might think being a "Tramp" and an SA executive officer at the same time would put a very large load on one person, but Beseda does not think so. "I see it as more helpful because pledgship in Tramps required me to learn as much as possible about the campus and who the administrators are. And that is something you need to know when working in this office," Beseda said.

ALSO, BESEDA added, "The Saddle Tramps work closely with the Athletic Council on ticket lotteries and student seating policies which, many times, go through the SA."

"The only conflict I can see is time, but you will have that with anything," he said.

When Beseda starts talking about his new office, his voice is serious, yet enthusiastic.

"THIS OFFICE needs to be involved with the city more," he said. "I feel we have been negligent in working with the city and this is what the office is set up to do."

Beseda picked the SA Housing Guide and CAP as the two major programs he would like to improve this year.

The housing guide is really used by students, he said, and it can save them a tremendous amount of time.

"WE HAVE the know-how and the ability to put out the best guide in the state," he added.

Beseda said the College Allowance Program has had problems in the past and will continue to have problems.

"If we can get the program going and keep it going, it will really help the students," Beseda said.

ONE PROBLEM with CAP, he said, is to get students to use the program and also to get businesses to give adequate discounts so students will use the program.

Beseda said he will also work to make the co-op a success, not only to save students' money, but because he believes the chances of alcohol on campus depend on the success of the co-op.

"If the co-op flops, it will hurt the chances for alcohol because the regents will say 'We approved one thing and it failed, why should we approve alcohol?'"

BESEDA said he decided to come to Tech at the last minute and then for only a semester.

"Although my dad went to Tech, my home is Austin and it was always understood that I would go to the University of Texas, but a friend asked me to come to Tech and live with him, so I went," Beseda said.

"And when I got here, I liked it and decided to stay," he added.

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Bob Hannan

A slogan for Lubbock

"INTERMEDIATE Indifferent Lubbock."

The people down at the Chamber of Commerce would have a collective coronary if someone passed out buttons emblazoned with that instead of their boosteristic buttons promoting "Big Friendly Lubbock."

But let's try to be objective about this. Certainly when examined from the Tech viewpoint, big and friendly are not accurate terms.

BIG? Big connotes size, of course, and when talking about cities, it also implies the city has something to offer.

Lubbock is bigger than Plainview, Wolforth or Slaton. And when trying to determine a municipality's redeeming



qualities, Lubbock certainly has more to offer than the small clusters of homes and offices scattered about the bleak South Plains.

AT LEAST we're past the one Dairy Queen phase.

The surrounding towns are on even standing with Lubbock, however, when talking about environmental attractions, such as sandstorms.

BIG, HOWEVER connotes cities like Dallas or Houston. How about using "intermediate" instead? The term strikes an agreeable and accurate compromise. Any demographer will tell you, one of the measures of a town's size is the number of McDonalds. Lubbock has three. Slaton, for example, has none. The Dallas phone book lists 18.

Clearly, then, Lubbock falls into the intermediate category.

NOW, ABOUT friendliness. The word is an obvious attempt to sell what the chamber

feels is the city's greatest asset. Of course it is possible that the city's merchants will indeed be friendly to the out-of-towner who hits the city with a bale of bucks.

But try selling "friendly" to the Tech student who tries to cash an out-of-town check on the local economy. Or consider the university administrator who bows his back and tells the city it cannot cross university property with a major thoroughfare.

THIS IS friendship? Indifference fits. Indifference strikes the Lubbock visitor as soon as he steps from the plane at the new airport to find a sandstorm in progress, or a rainstorm flooding the lobby of the supernew, supergreat structure.

If that doesn't bring on a sudden surge of indifference, the visitor has only to wait for the wind to shift, bringing the aromatic greeting from the stockyards.

And now for the last word. **LUBBOCK?** WE'll buy that.

Guest editorial

Presidential primaries explained

ON MAY 1, Texans will go to the polls to vote in the party primary election. This year there is an unusual twist because for the first time in Texas' history, the voters will be participating in a presidential primary. The purpose of this article is to acquaint students with the party primary system as it is to operate this year.

The presidential primary

The presidential primary will be the most publicized and interesting part of the primary ballot. The Texas primary is unique in the primary battles because of its complexity. Voters will not be voting for individual presidential candidates as is the case in many other primary states.

In fact, voters statewide will not be voting for delegates pledged to the same candidates. And all delegates to the national political party conventions will not be chosen through the primary primary process. Let's try to understand the puzzle.

What will be on the presidential primary ballot

On the ballot for both major political parties participating in the presidential primary will be groups of names of delegates. These delegates will be listed "John Doe for THOMAS JEFFERSON" with the name of the candidate to whom the delegate is pledged always appearing next to the name.

In the Democratic primary, three delegates pledged to the same candidate or pledged uncommitted will be grouped together.

In the Republican primary, four delegates pledged to each candidate will be listed together.

Again, there will be no listing of individual presidential candidate names. Only their delegates will be listed.

How to select delegates

When voting, the voter will have three votes

to cast in the presidential preference primary in the Democratic party and four votes to cast in the Republican party. These votes may be cast in any way the voter chooses.

For example, the voter may cast three votes for the three delegates pledged to support Thomas Jefferson, one committed to Washington, and one to Adams.

A point of reminder: The voter may not cast more votes than he is entitled to cast or that portion of his/her ballot will be declared void. **How were these delegates chosen**

Delegates pledged to support a particular candidate or pledged uncommitted were chosen through a process which began long before the primary election. The first step was to circulate petitions in the various senatorial districts for the Democratic Party and congressional districts for the Republican Party in order to have delegates pledged to a particular candidate placed on the primary ballot.

After the petitions were collected and verified, a delegate selection committee appointed by the candidate or uncommitted group met for the purpose of choosing the names of delegates to appear on the ballot. Thus, after that meeting, the names were selected and submitted to be printed on the primary ballot.

Since not all potential candidates are running in Texas, a limitation was placed on the number of choices from that end. Since the candidates interested in Texas had to circulate several petitions in various parts of the state, limitations arose from that angle.

The conclusion is that West Texans are not voting for the same delegate lists as are south and east Texans and vice versa. There is in fact, no statewide presidential primary. The system is a compilation of district primaries.

What happens after the primary

The Texas primary is not a "beauty contest" as are some other primary elections. The primary election actually determines who gets 75 per cent of the delegates to which Texas is entitled at the national party conventions.

In the Democratic primary in the Lubbock district, the three delegates with the largest number of votes will go to the convention.

In the Republican primary, the top four vote-getters from this district will be elected.

These delegate choices could be committed to one candidate or any number of candidates or be uncommitted.

By totaling the numbers of delegates committed to a particular candidate from all the districts, one can determine who actually "won" the primary. That is not an easy task.

The national conventions?

After delegates are elected in the primary election, the process is not finished. The remaining 25 per cent of the delegates and all the alternates must be selected through the precinct, county, and state convention process. That is a separate can of worms.

One very basic reminder: **YOU CANNOT VOTE IN BOTH PARTY PRIMARIES; YOU MUST VOTE IN ONE OR THE OTHER, OR NEITHER.**

Mike Smiddy
President,
Student Action Coalition

by Garry Trudeau

Udall: Ford helped by funding delay

BY JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Morris Udall said today Republican congressional leaders are in no hurry to restructure the Federal Election Commission because the delay is helping President Ford's campaign for the GOP nomination.

UDALL TOLD the National Press Club in Washington that he and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would benefit the most from a new infusion of federal campaign funds distributed by the commission. Only Ford's campaign is in really solid financial position.

Ford, meanwhile, planned a campaign trip to Indiana today to campaign for votes in the state's May 4 presidential primary. On Wednesday, Ford called Reagan's charges of U.S. military inferiority "complete and utter nonsense."

FORD DIDN'T mention Reagan by name but it was clear he had the former California governor in mind when he said that "The American people have had enough distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate nation."

Udall said the delay in disbursement of federal election funds "is not going to do Ronny Reagan a lot of good."

DOONESBURY



"YOU THINK I ENJOY BEING AN IMPOTENT FAT CAT?"



David Broder

Congressional retirements

IN A WEEK LIKE last week, when the presidential candidates were making little news, some newspapers deemed it a story of front-page importance that retirements from Congress have reached a record high.

They were right in the significance they attached to that trend, but not for the reason you might think. There is no danger that Capitol Hill will be depopulated to the point that the housing market in Washington will collapse. But the reasons for the retirements are important, and so are some of the consequences — both good and evil.

FIRST, LET'S get the picture in perspective. The announcement that put the story on Page 1 — the straw that broke the editors' indifference, so to speak — was that of Rep. Joe Karth of Minnesota.

The St. Paul Democrat was the 44th member of the House to announce his retirement at the end of this session. Along with the eight announced Senate retirees, that makes 52 members of Congress who are voluntarily quitting — either to run for other offices or to return to civilian life. That beats the previous record of 51 who left in 1974.

THE RATE OF retirements has obviously been on the increase in recent years — a fact which can be attributed both to the increasing hazards of the political game and the improved pensions members of Congress voted themselves a few years back. But the figures still mean that nine out of ten House members and three out of four Senate members whose terms expire this year are, as of now, planning to run for reelection.

It is largely members who already have given their best years to Congress who are stepping down. The eight senators average 20 years of service in that body and all of them held prior public office. Seven of the eight are past the normal retirement age in private industry and the eighth has only one year to wait for Social Security.

THE RETIRING House members present a greater age range, for a significant number of them are running for other offices — governor or senator. They cite two sorts of reasons for quitting. One is the increasing political hazard or pressure in their jobs. The ceaseless demands of constituents plus the unforeseen risks of politics — which burdened the Democrats with George McGovern in 1972 and the Republicans with Watergate in 1974 — all make the game uncomfortable for some members and their families.

That argument will not — and should not — elicit too much sympathy. Constituent demands grow proportionately with the size of the government that Congress has created, and members of Congress should not be immunized from the consequences of their own bureaucratic

creations.

THE FINANCIAL SQUEEZE is real for members with young families, but the recent automatic cost-of-living salary adjustment is a better protection against inflation than most of the constituents enjoy. Nor should we weep when the congressmen are afflicted with "extraneous" political burdens, be it an unpopular nominee or a scandal in their party's administration. It is, after all, their party.

But there are also some retirees who speak of their frustration as legislators. Because these include many of the younger men of real talent who are leaving the House, these complaints deserve greater consideration.

Some Democrats who were in line to become committee chairmen in the near future are leaving without achieving that status, observing that recent House rules changes have left too many chairmen with authority that falls well short of their responsibility.

SOME REPUBLICANS have said those same "reforms" have diminished the capacity of minority party members to contribute to the legislative process, by bringing an air of exaggerated partisanship to even the preliminary bill-drafting proceedings at the subcommittee level.

Some retirees in both parties in the House and Senate have despaired of the Congress ever rationalizing its committee structure enough to enable its members to focus on the real policy problems facing the nation.

These complaints are serious, and justify the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations holding hearings on the views of the retiring members.

BUT, AGAIN, it is well to keep the retirement phenomenon in perspective. A 10 percent voluntary rollover in congressional membership every two years is not excessive.

Retirements provide the open seats where most of the party changes in Congress occur; they make the elections more competitive. And retirements also open the way for advancement up committee ladders, a necessary incentive for continued service by other, younger members.

WHAT WE HAVE in short, in the wave of congressional retirements, is big news that, blessedly, is not bad news.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

CIA deputy director resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, the Central Intelligence Agency's deputy director who defended the agency during recent congressional investigations, is quitting, the White House announced Thursday.

CIA associate deputy director E. Henry Knoche, a civilian, will be nominated to replace Walters, the White House said.

Walters' resignation came as a surprise, and details surrounding his quitting unfolded piecemeal. The first word came in a single sentence at the bottom of a White House announcement that President Ford planned to nominate Knoche to one of the CIA's No. 2 positions.

Betty, Nancy differ in views

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Thursday she wouldn't presume to advise her husband on appointments to high office, while Betty Ford said she still wants a woman on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first lady and the wife of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan presented contrasting styles as they campaigned in the capital of a state whose presidential primary is viewed as crucial in the race for GOP delegate votes.

Mrs. Ford stayed long enough for a leisurely tour of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, with Lady Byrd Johnson as her hostess.

Eight members of the Austin Right to Life Committee waved signs protesting Mrs. Ford's proabortion stance, but she gave no indication she saw them.

Inside the library, Mrs. Ford was shown a football signed by the Dallas Cowboys' 1972 Super Bowl championship team.

Cadets charged with cheating

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have been charged with cheating on an electrical engineering examination and two others have resigned in one of the most serious scandals in the institution's 174-year history.

The academy said Thursday all those involved in the case are second classmen, or juniors.

Previous reports had said 101 cadets were being investigated.

The announcement said that the investigation cleared 49 cadets of involvement in "unauthorized collaboration" on the take-home exam, in addition to the two cadets who resigned after admitting they violated the honor code, and the 50 who were charged.

Dallas narcotics division criticized

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury Thursday is sued a report critical of the narcotics division of the Dallas Police Department and said it was "frustrated" that indictments could not be returned.

The grand jury also was critical of the "laxity" it found in the Dallas County jail hospital and called for an investigation by the Commissioners Court and the Sheriff's office.

The grand jury's term was to expire in March, but it was granted a 30-day extension to look into allegations of stashing and sale of narcotic drugs, tampering with evidence, use of narcotics drugs by officers and falsification of search warrants in the narcotics division.

In its report, submitted to Judge R. T. Scales, the grand jury said it had conducted an "extensive investigation."

The report said that sworn testimony indicated that "certain actions would have justified indictments."

Pledge's attire won't make cover of 'Vogue'

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

"I was coming out of the history building (Social Science Building) and there's this lady getting on the bus in a black dress, black veil and uh, well..."

Sherry Rantz, freshman from Abernathy, noticed this rather unusual sight Thursday morning and was taken aback.

This unusual sight was one of her friends, Joy Murphey running around campus in a

mourning outfit.

ALL WEEK Murphey has been wearing dresses that are not exactly the latest in fashionable attire for the young college woman.

"Monday I had a very striking red dress with matching scarf and belt accented with a pearl handbag. I lost my handbag or it was stolen — or something, Murphey said.

Murphey, a freshman majoring in applied music, is

one of many girls pledging for a (non-Greek) sorority "which I'd rather not mention... We were required to wear dresses all week and there you have it," Murphey said.

"At the beginning they said we had to wear dresses so I'm just glad I had enough dresses to wear."

"TUESDAY I had on just a typical old lady outfit," Murphey said, "I had a lot of trouble with old men talking to me, commenting about the weather or whatever."

Joe Jenkinson, who is with Murphey much of the time as escort, said that he was the one who told Murphey to dress up.

"I think it's for fun and for other reasons," he said. "Joy didn't do anything wrong. I don't see why some people are upset."

DESPITE AN occasional sneer from members, Joy is enjoying the respect.

"When I went to the Housing Office to pay my bill, the minute I walked in the door, everyone jumped up and asked if they could help," she said.

The black mourning outfit is not without significance. "Actually I'm in mourning for my GPA. It's gonna be a sad

occasion," she said.

SOME classmates have even taken to calling her Mother Superior and have asked her to listen to confessions. In the University Center, one fellow in uniform came up and asked if he could be forgiven.

Murphey buys her attire in an "out-of-the-way" place. "You know, some people say they shop Margarets? Well, you might say I'm a Julie's shopper." (Julie's is a used clothing store). "You could say I have an eye for the bargains," she added.

Kim Duff, another girl pledging for the same sorority said what Murphey is doing is great. "I think it's hilarious."

SHE ADDED about having to wear dresses, "I wouldn't mind doing it if they wouldn't make us do it."

Murphey has had quite a few stares from passers-by.

"They take one look at me and look away, then another look, then another ... People in general don't want to stare at people even if they're wearing the queerest thing in the world," she said.

MURPHEY said strangers don't ask her why she is doing this. But they do stare. Jenkinson said he turns

around and catches people taking double takes.

Murphey dressed in her "teacher" outfit and wandered into the faculty lounge. "I took a student in and we had a conference. Everyone played it cool. That was a big event," she said.

Jenkinson, who played the student, said, "I was failing music theory at the time."

A LADY cleaning up the

tables saw them and just kept watching.

Murphey admits her attire has drawn mixed reaction. One guy said, "I think it's cool." Someone else screamed out, "She's crazy!"

"Let's not say it's — what am I trying to say? — it's not like I'm abnormal. It's just kind of fun. After all, clothes make a person."



Ms. Fashion plate

Kim Duff "helps" freshman Joy Murphy, who's in mourning over her GPA, across the street to the library. They are both required to wear dresses for a "certain" sorority they are pledging for. (Photo by Daryl Thomas.)

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Election campaigns

Kissinger says American diplomacy slow

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday presidential election campaigns tend to inhibit major American diplomatic initiatives but that Russia carries the main burden for

the deterioration of detente. "It is clear when there are so many candidates in the field there is a temptation to defer dramatic moves" until after the election, he said. KISSINGER spoke at a news conference that dealt mainly with U.S. Soviet relations and the secretary's

upcoming trip to Africa. While acknowledging the impact of the presidential campaign on foreign policy, Kissinger at the same time denied U.S. politics has caused the obvious slowdown in detente. "THE principal element in the deterioration is Soviet

Specifically, the United States still is prepared to negotiate a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty restricting offensive nuclear weapons. "I BELIEVE a treaty is possible and desirable," the secretary said, adding, "I would not preclude the possibility of significant progress being made this year." Concerning his trip to Africa, which starts Friday, Kissinger said his main concern is to establish credibility in the U.S. determination to support black majority rule in the sub-Saharan region. He said that all of the problems in Africa should be settled by Africans "free of big power intervention." THE UNITED States is extremely concerned over the use of "surrogate military force" in Africa by the Soviet

Union, he said. This was a reference to the 13,000 Cuban troops that defeated pro Western factions in Angola in the last year. Kissinger said that a new move toward improved Washington - Moscow relations will depend on with-

drawal of the Cubans from Angola and restraint by the Russians in interfering in internal African matters. THE SECRETARY urged that negotiations between black nationalist leaders and the white government of Rhodesia be resumed.

He added he expects black majority rule in Rhodesia within 10 years. Kissinger said he would see leaders of the black Rhodesian movement during his trip, but he denied he intends to set up "a puppet regime" that would favor the United States.

Colorado weekly suffers from Callaway investigation

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Advertising has fallen off dramatically in a weekly newspaper whose articles led to a Senate investigation and the subsequent resignation of President Ford's former campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

The newspaper's publisher, Myles Arber, insists that his Crested Butte Chronicle is the target of an organized boycott. But businessmen who have withdrawn their ads say they acted on their own.

"I WILL print to the end of spring. That's two months," Arber said Wednesday. "But if business doesn't change by the Fourth of July, I'll have no other recourse but to close the doors."

Arber, a 33-year-old New Yorker who came here about five years ago, said his paper, which has a circulation of 2,500, has shrunk from an average of 24 pages to eight pages a week. He declined to give a dollar value of the lost ads.

Arber said the advertisers' alleged boycott began last month after he published allegations that Callaway misused his power when he was secretary of the Army to bring about a favorable U.S. Forest Service decision on expanding the Crested Butte ski area.

CALLAWAY, majority share holder and board chairman of the resort, left his campaign post two days after the first article appeared and a day after Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., announced that he planned subcommittee hearings on the allegations. Arber contended that Bill Sweitzer, head of a natural gas company, organized the alleged boycott of his paper. Sweitzer denied it.

"I called up 8-10 people I know and asked them to read the paper to see if they wanted to continue supporting it," Sweitzer said. "That's all I did."

SWEITZER'S firm is located in Gunnison, 28 miles from the western Colorado ski area. He said his firm has not placed an ad in the Chronicle since the ski area controversy began.

Sweitzer said he objected to Arber, calling local people

"weak, stupid, spineless." Arber used those words in an article alleging conflicts of interest among executives of the ski area developer, the Crested Butte Development Corp., who also serve on the town council of Mount Crested Butte, a company town at the resort.

White House denies Navy fate rests on Texas primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denies the Ford administration will be influenced by the outcome of the Texas Republican presidential primary in deciding whether to go ahead with a major problem to rebuild the U.S. Navy to 600 ships.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen on Tuesday described the report as "utter nonsense, totally false and any other strong terms you want to use."

THE NEW York Times, in a story attributed to Pentagon officials, had said that whether the Navy decision will be made immediately or later and what the decision will be "now depends largely on how the primary goes in Texas."

Nessen was asked at a news briefing about the story.

THE STORY said that if Ronald Reagan, who has been emphasizing the campaign theme that the Ford administration has allowed the United States to slip into a position of military inferiority, wins decisively in Texas, the expectation in Pentagon circles was that the Ford administration would announce a major program to rebuild the fleet to 600 ships. "If, on the other hand,

President Ford wins the primary, and thus effectively neutralizes the Reagan challenge, then, Pentagon officials said, the administration will be inclined to postpone the decision until later this year," the Times story said.

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Kirk Dooley

Something to take advantage of

The finals in the Recreational Sports heard growing contest will be held tomorrow morning at 10 at the recreational fields on Flint Avenue. You can still enter as of Saturday morning but the finalists have a three-week head start on you. (Sig Ep Frank Cotton was going to sign up today and have his twin brother John show up in his place with a full beard Saturday. The plan fell through when it was pointed out that neither have started shaving yet.)

That's not that will be going on Saturday.

Whoever wants to participate in frisbee throwing, hole-in-one shooting (they'll supply the balls & clubs) and other such activities are invited to stop by.

There will be a tug-of-war rope so whoever wants to prove they've got the strongest dorn can sure do it. Sneed might be the strongest dorn but it's awful old — maybe even senile. On the other hand, Weymouth and Coleman haven't reached puberty yet. My prediction: Murdough or Carpenter in the tug-of-war.

The winning team members will be listed in Monday's UD, and remember to organize yourselves. This will be a very informal play-day with people coming and going and going and coming at will, with no deadlines, fees, red tape or coaches to scream at you.

There will be a new game called superball but I don't know what it is. Probably something like rollerball. Whatever, prizes and certificates will be given to the winners.

Now, let's step back and look at what we're involved with. And why we are.

Recreational Sports is new this year at Tech. Joe MacLean was imported from Washington State to head this new creation and after looking at what the department has accomplished, we at the UD sports dugout wholeheartedly agree with the MacLean kidnap.

His innovative ideas center around the need for recreation sports that go further than intramurals.

The majority of Tech students participate in Tech's IM program, which is a very good one. But there are those of us who do not live for the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

And for those students who enjoy the laid back sports — those who play to play and not to win — the Recreational Sports Department has branched out into your area.

Earlier this year the Rec sports sponsored a bicycle clinic which not many people attended. It was free. There were free clinics in bowling, sailing, racquetball and tennis.

There was a clinic — free — in backpacking and cam-



ping, which not many people attended. This confused me. Why the low turnout? Were the clinics failures?

"Not at all," said MacLean, "You know, sometimes we place too much emphasis on numbers. Those who attended the clinics enjoyed them; and we sponsored the clinics for those who were interested."

So those of you out there who are tired of being treated like matriculation numbers at Tech, you are still considered people by rec sports.

What about next year? Imagine turning in your ID to the intramural department and checking out backpacks, tents, rafts and maps of desirable camping and hiking areas in Colorado and New Mexico. That'll happen this Fall.

These and other new activities (midnight swims at the new pool, kayak lessons, etc.) are big steps in giving the students a more diverse curriculum, so that each of us with our own strange unique activities will be able to do our own things.

Those of you who have not known about these free activities, try to stay in touch with Recreational Sports (742-3113). I guarantee it's the best buy we've got on this New York City of a campus.

If I don't see you Saturday morning, maybe our trails will cross in the Carson Wilderness Area next fall. Either way, it's free.

Women schedule tennis, golf meets

The Tech women's doubles team of Joneen Cummings and Mamie Bevers will get one more shot at the Midland College doubles team of Mary Sawyer and Carol Draper and that will be at the TAIAW State Tournament this weekend in San Marcos.

Also competing for Tech at San Marcos will be the doubles team of Sally Meyers and Carla Weathersby which placed third in zone and are a wild-card entry.

Meanwhile, coach Susie Lynch's golfers will be heading for Commerce for the

TAIAW State Golf Tournament Monday and Tuesday. Besides Tech, other teams competing will be SMU, Houston Baptist and Texas. A&M's Brenda Goldsmith, last year's runnerup, will challenge for medalist honors. Tech entries are Heath Davenport, Cindy Cox, Dru Shaw and Debbie Lamont.

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Making tracks

Ricky McCormick (front) and Marc Johnson (rear) will travel with the Raider track team to compete in the Steeplechase when they go to Plainview to compete in the Wayland Baptist Invitational tonight. Terrell Pendleton set the school steeplechase record last week.

Thinclads travel to Plainview

Last week Tech track coach Eastern New Mexico (partial squad) and New Mexico Highlands. Although the Raiders didn't better any marks at Canyon, Tech's Terrell Pendleton set a school record in the steeplechase at Lawrence with a 9:08.4. That race — with Wayland's Ron Melnichuk — will be one of the features Friday night.

"It should be a good meet," says Oglesby. "We are hurting in the hurdles. Paul Sims (ankle) and Rodney Price (hamstring) are hurting. We'll lose some points there."

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Raiders go to Houston

It's time for the Texas Tech-Rice baseball series again and the Rice Owls would just as soon forget last year's series sweep by the Red Raiders. Last year the Raiders scored 49 runs in three games and set seven team records. This year's series promises to be a little more balanced as Rice and its freshman sensation Alan Ramirez will go against the Red Raiders who are currently the second best hitting team in the SWC.

Senior righthander Val Morin is slated to start in the series opener on Friday. Lefties Doug House and Lloyd Cummings will pitch in the doubleheader on Saturday.

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PADDIE MURPHY IS HERE

Paddie is pictured here with his call-girl, a notorious pool shark named Gena May. Also pictured from left to right are gang members Lane "The Count" Lanning, Neel "Halfinch" Lemon, Mac "The Knife" McGee, Ray "Bad News" McKim and David "Baby Face" McBee.

Murphy has been killed 23 times thus far but he says that "it's no worse than a bad hangover. I get over it. The only thing that really bothers me now is Herpes II. I can put up with just about anything else," says Murphy, allegedly who has lived with crabs for the past 22 1/2 years.

Note: The most dangerous gang member is in Paddie's Lap.

This morning at 10:30 Paddie will meet his former gang at 15th and University to settle an old argument.

This shootout is free to all Tech inmates and no ID is required. See the gang shoot Paddie! See Paddie hit the ground! See Dooley hit Tabor!

Expectant mothers, children under 12 and people with weak stomachs are urged not to attend. (Sorry Bo)

The gang has already scheduled a funeral for their former member, slated for tomorrow at the S. A. Epsilon and Brothers Funeral Home, 14th and Ave. X.

Memorials may be sent to the local beer distributors of your choice

'Greezy Wheels,' John Miles

Group musically gifted; singer promising

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Bringing forth a versatility that is relatively uncommon to many American rock bands, Texas group Greezy Wheels shows an astounding amount of talent.

Their second album, *Radio Radials*, displays the group's over-all talent and taste, a refreshing sense of humor and consistent ability to entertain more than just a limited audience.

WHILE MANY identify Greezy Wheels with the progressive country sounds of Austin (the group's home base), Wheels tends to vary from this monotonous course. The Lone Star octet possesses varied musical gifts that separate it from most Stateside acts.

It is hard to identify the sound of Greezy Wheels. Some have described it as bluegrass, others choose to tab it country, some say boogie, and there are those who proclaim it rock.

It is a pleasant combination of all the above.

Chief songwriter Cleve Hattersley is mainly responsible for the group's musical identities. On "Radio Radials," Hattersley contributes five of the lp's 10 numbers. His music is diverse, ranging from the country rockers ("Sideman's Party") to boogie ("Feel Like A Devil") to Dan Hicks' type music — rock with a lunatic appeal ("Dirty Old Man").

Hattersley adds guitar and vocals to the lp. SISTER Lissa Hattersley makes her presence known with vocals and humor ("Heartburn"). Guitarist Pat Pankratz writes in his earthy personality with "County Music and Friends," featuring a chorus of "And that's cocaine, and country music, and good ole Lone Star Beer." Tony Airolodi lends an intellectual appeal to the album with "Clean But Unshaven."

Whatever makes Greezy Wheels different, they are good. Perhaps it's trite to say so, but "Radio Radials" does have music for diverse tastes. Its country base is supplemented by three guitars, fiddle, drums, bass, percussion and mandolin.

The Austin group has set itself in motion with a well oiled product.

WITH A plain name, short hair, and an unexciting face, one would predict that John Miles will probably go nowhere with his musical career. Wrong.

Miles is a new English singer-songwriter-guitarist-pianist with wide musical appeal. His uncanny knack of mixing rock and pop with classical is almost astounding.

Looking something like a latter day James Dean (which indeed seems to be one of Miles' intentions), the singer has released his first American album entitled *Rebel*.

OPENING cut "Music" envisions pop, rock-and-roll and the numerous classical roots that Miles has acquired over his young life. "Music" is not only an album introduction, but it is an invitation into Miles' life.

"You Have it All," rather long for a rock tune of its genre (seven minutes and 16 seconds), is Miles' strongest single work. A piano introduction builds up to a rock classical through excellent, overdubbed guitar from Miles, bass by Bob Marshall, drums from Barry Black and an Andrew Powell string arrangement. Miles mingles assorted keyboards with the basic instrumentation to remind the listener of the classical influence of Miles' life. As he sings of "the illusion of life," the music continually shifts from classical forms, to rock, to Latin and back to the calm, aesthetic, gentle interludes. The song is a knockout.

"Highly," Miles' recent single success, is short and A.M. Title cut "Rebel" lifts Myles' James Dean masquerade and exposes him for all to see. It's up to you to see the man. The album finishes off quite unexpectedly with a reprisal of "Music."

Thus, "Rebel" has wound its full circle and revealed a singer-songwriter named John Miles. His brilliance is yet totally untapped, and I look for this man to establish himself in the minds of many a rock enthusiast.

SON Eben will graduate with a B.A. degree from Princeton University.

Mrs. Price will obtain a certificate in interior design from El Centro College after three years of study.

The father is finishing a two-year course for the United States Air Force War College. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Family graduating together, gets gifts

DALLAS (AP) — Graduation gifts sent to the Robert Price residence here this spring should be family oriented because all six family members are graduating from one school or another.

The Price's triplets — Mary, Emily and Ann — will receive their diplomas next month from Highland Park High School.

SON Eben will graduate with a B.A. degree from Princeton University.

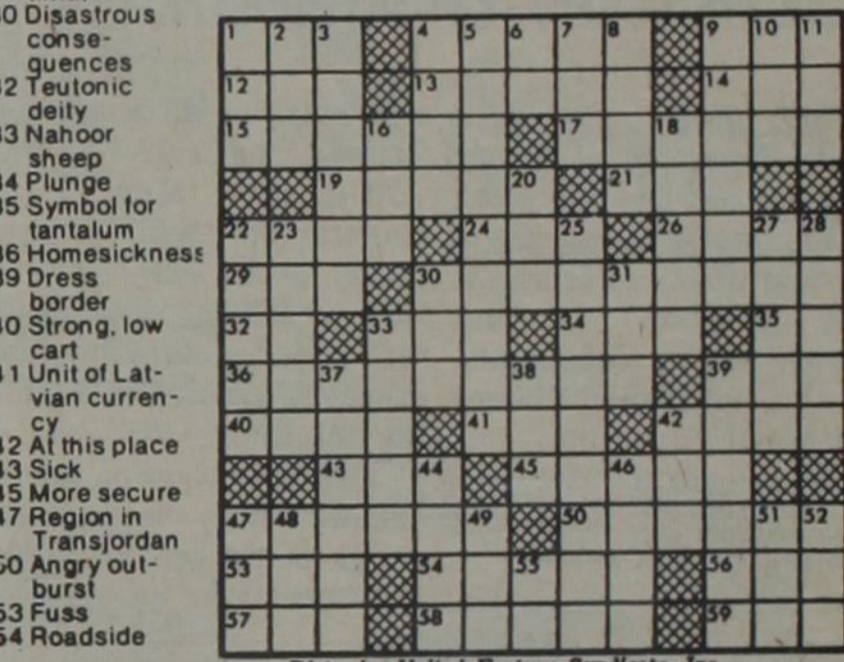
Mrs. Price will obtain a certificate in interior design from El Centro College after three years of study.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Electrified
4 Gastropod mollusk
9 Shallow vessel
12 Greek letter (abbr.)
13 River in France
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Stalwart
17 Strong-scented herb
19 Laments over
21 New Deal agency (init.)
22 Perceive by touch
24 Man's nickname
26 Book of Old Testament
29 Federal agency (init.)
30 Disastrous consequences
32 Teutonic deity
33 Nahoar sheep
34 Plunge
35 Symbol for tantalum
36 Homesickness
39 Dress border
40 Strong, low cart
41 Unit of Latin currency
42 At this place
43 Sick
45 More secure
47 Region in Transjordan
50 Angry outburst
53 Fuzz
54 Roadside

DOWN
1 Possessive pronoun
2 Grain
3 Hospital attendants
4 Warbled
5 Dusk
6 Conjunction
7 Business stationery abbreviation
8 Spare
9 Country of Central America
10 Mohammedan name
11 Short sleep
16 Lubricate
18 Walk wearily
20 Drunkard
22 Demon
23 Mistake
25 Pondered
27 Aquatic mammal
28 Mortification
30 Collection of facts
31 Inlet
33 Mode
37 Seaman
38 Aeriform
39 Harbinger
42 Pronoun
44 Crippled
46 Abrasive instrument
47 Ship channel
48 Artificial language
49 Click beetle
51 Female deer
52 Female sheep
55 Preposition



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Governments come, go

Killing part of Argentine political life

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Governments come and go but killing remains a constant in Argentina political life.

At least 60 bodies bearing signs of assassination by mysterious right wing death squads have been found in Argentina since the March 24 military coup.

It is believed that most of the victims were leftists

suspected by their killers of supporting guerrilla operations.

Security forces have reported killing 40 "subversive delinquents" in numerous anti-guerrilla operations since March 24, when the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup.

The guerrillas also have shown that their ability to kill is still considerable. Since March 24, left wing extremists

have been blamed for the slayings of more than 25 police officers and private guards, two business executives, a navy captain and several other persons.

MOST HIT and run guerrilla attacks were in the city and province of Buenos Aires, where nearly half of Argentina's 25 million people live. This also is where the death squads have been most active.

Political violence involving rightists, leftists, Peronists

and security forces killed an estimated 1,700 persons during Mrs. Peron's 21 months in office.

President Jorge Videla, 50, the army commander, announced after the March 24 coup that the government would "monopolize the use of force, and consequently only its institutions will carry out functions related to internal security."

That statement has been interpreted as an admonition to rightist death squads, which have killed hundreds of persons since late 1973.

The new military government has made no other allusion to the death squads, publicly ignoring their continuing campaign. No death squad member has been reported arrested by the regime.

The Authentic Peronist Movement, an outlawed organization linked to leftist guerrillas, charged in a communique issued last week that some death squads have been organized "directly by the armed forces."

Death squads began killing leftists, dissident Peronists and other person after Juan D. Peron — president from 1946 to 1955 — was re-elected in 1973. Peron died in July 1974, leaving the presidency to his wife, who was vice president at the time.

Jose Lopez Rega, welfare minister, private secretary to both Perons, and a federal police officer, was accused by politicians of organizing off duty policemen into death squads.

The first death squads used the initials AAA, for Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, or Argentine Anti-Imperialist Alliance.

Bodies of their victims were found in isolated sites, riddled with bullets and often

showing signs of torture. Some of the bodies were tied with cord or wire, some were hooded, some were burned or dynamited.

Last July, Lopez Rega quit under military and political pressure and left the country.

He later was charged in absentia with embezzlement. Since July, some sources

have been supplanted by similar groups with mostly different membership but similar methods.

Bullock busy, bountiful traveler

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has spent 67 days — about 31 per cent of his time — since Sept. 1 traveling, with daily expenses averaging \$115 on his last dozen trips, the Austin American Statesman said today.

Among his more expensive trips, the newspaper said, were two flights to Washington, D.C., during which he stayed in a \$180-a-day suite and spent up to \$48 a day on meals.

MOST OF the flights were in

the executive aircraft leased by the comptroller's department for \$200,000 a year.

Bullock said he didn't think his expenses were out of line with what other top state officials spend on the road. His meal bills were high, he said, because he sometimes picks up the restaurant tab for his entire party.

Flight records showed the most frequently stated purposes of the trips, both in and out of state, were to make seizures in delinquent tax cases, check on the comptroller's field offices and meet with officials and local taxpayers about "tax problems."

Bullock had promised the legislature he would bring in \$100 million in additional revenue over a two-year period by more zealous collection of taxes from out of state businesses operating in Texas.

Moody Planetarium plans discussion of astrology

"What about Astrology?" will be presented at Moody Planetarium in the Tech Museum during the months of May and June, according to Alex Horvath, student assistant at the planetarium, and a museum science student.

The program discusses astrology as it developed through history, as well as what astrology really is, Horvath said. How to make

astrological predictions is also discussed, he said.

DURING May, the planetarium will present "What about Astrology" at 7:30, in addition to the regular performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m., Horvath said.

Tickets, which go on sale 30 minutes before the program, are \$1 for the general public, and 50 cents for students, he said.

Tech bands to present Bicentennial concert

Tech's music department will sponsor a Bicentennial band concert Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

The theme of the concert will be the development of American bands and band music, according to Winifred Vigness, chairman of the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee.

THE CONCERT will feature performances by four Tech bands and a special performance by a replica of Lubbock's first band, according to Vigness.

Tech's Brass Band, Varsity Bands I and II and Concert Band will be performing.

The program will feature traditional patriotic music and marches written and transcribed by American composers, Vigness said.

A 19-PIECE band reminiscent of Lubbock's first band will perform during the concert. The band, made up of members of the Concert Band, will perform David Lotter's "The Three Days Overture," a section of which was excerpted to become the Tech Fight Song.

The big-band sound will also be played at the concert. Tech's Mark Anthony Band will play the Dixieland background to "The Shiek of

Araby" in a special arrangement for band by John Tatgenhorst, Vigness said.

Conductors for the concert will be Richard E. Tolley, Dean Killion, Robert Mayes and Anthony Brittin.

Guest conductors will be Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department; Earl Ray, former local band director; and Dr. Mark Kindsley, Band Director Emeritus at the University of Illinois.

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India Student Association sponsoring festive night

The India Students Association at Tech is sponsoring an India night today at 7:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center, according to Prabhakar Ponskhe, president of the India Students Association.

Some of the activities of India night will be an Indian dance, a native costume pageant showing female Indian clothes from different

parts of the country, a short documentary film on trapping wild elephants in India. Highlight of the evening will be a six-course dinner featuring authentic Indian food, Ponskhe said.

The tickets for India night are available in the International Programs office located in 234 West Hall. The cost is \$3 per person, Ponskhe said.

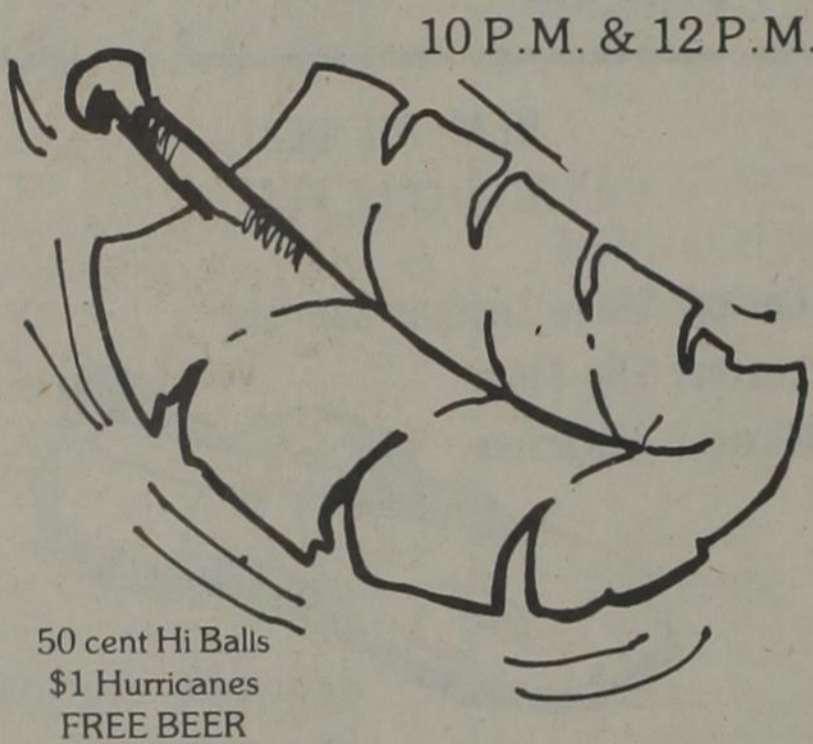
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LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:35



'Mary Hartman' discusses 'Mary Hartman'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was as though an occult hand had plucked Mary Hartman off the set of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," renamed her Louise Lasser and left her stranded on the East Coast, discussing her much discussed series.

Whatever happened, Miss Lasser, a fine actress who plays Mary, wound up braving Fun City's Fourth Estate in the Ambassador Room of some hotel here this week. No doubt she later wondered what Norman Lear hath wrought.
SHE WAS 20 minutes late for what the press agent called

"an informal press reception." During the wait, scribes chatted, smoked, drank coffee and a young photographer said, "Gee, I don't see any TV people."
But there was a TV people — a reporter from WNEW, a New York station that airs "Mary Hartman" each week night after the local news.

When Miss Lasser arrived, clad in peasant shirt and faded denim and sipping a glass of grapefruit juice, there was scattered applause and heavy clicking of camera shutters.
SHE SMILED and walked to a podium. About 15 photographers clustered around her. They shot pictures

for at least five minutes.
"God, I hope you all have film in there," she mused. The photos drew in tighter and tighter. Fortunately, the news conference began.
"How much input do you have in the writing of the show?" one reporter asked. The question and attempted reply disappeared in the cloud of babble that tends to rise from New York press powwows.

After that, "it's totally up in the air," she said, explaining that a second season depends on how negotiations go with stations that now air or would like to air the soap opera comedy in which she stars.
The photographers kept clicking away. Miss Lasser was asked, "Are you becoming Mary?"

"She'd be much funnier," she replied with a grin.
THE CONFERENCE was nearing an end. So the only TV reporter attending it stood where viewers could see the news conference he was covering.

He nodded at his film cameraman, picked up his microphone and began talking at the camera in a soft voice.
He said he had "a story about Louise Lasser discussing 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.'"

Unorthodox Bicentennial group offers rewards to secretaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unorthodox Bicentennial group is offering a \$25,000 reward to secretaries who turn in bosses who are guilty of "white collar" crimes such as illegal political campaign contributions.
The People's Bicentennial Commission is offering the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of corporate officers whose companies are included in Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest firms. Commission

director Ted Howard says the group is also after executives guilty of illegal bribes, kickbacks and pay offs.
THE COMMISSION has mailed letters about its campaign to 10,000 secretaries who should receive them this week during "National Secretaries Week," Howard said.
Secretaries are being asked to "realize in this society our first obligation is to the letter of the law and not to our boss or our company," Howard said in an interview.

The commission is a non-profit organization founded in 1971 as an alternative to the official Bicentennial groups sponsored by the government.

Howard said it has taken upon itself the job of providing a critique of corporations.

BA seeking improved quality rather than 'just filling numbers'

By JUNE ANDERSEN
UD Staff
"We are not just trying to

fill numbers in the Business Administration College," according to Dr. William P. Dukes, assistant dean of undergraduate programs, regarding the BA's pre-admission counseling program.

LATER, in answering another question, Miss Lasser said she was on a week's break, had taped 90 shows so far and would do 40 more to complete the first "Mary Hartman" season.

"I'M HAVING a problem with it," she conceded, noting that doing five shows a week tends to cause a fusion between her Mary Hartman character and the reality of her own life.
How would Mary behave at a news conference like this, she was asked.

Human development helps former mental patients cope

A new program to help people who have been released from mental hospitals cope with reality has been started as a part of the Lubbock Human Development Center.
The director of the program, Esther Flemembaum, said student volunteers are needed to work with these people on various projects.

FLEMEMBAUM, a center worker and two volunteers are working with the clients in group therapy, music events, arts and crafts, exercises and field trips. Flemembaum is hoping to get volunteers to work on these projects and start new ones for the program.
The group therapy sessions help people orient themselves

back into reality and get the clients to set realistic goals for themselves, Flemembaum said.
"These people are not different from anybody else," Flemembaum said, and added that volunteers should not be apprehensive about working with the clients.
FLEMEMBAUM feels the biggest problem the clients have is overcoming the label of thinking they are "crazy."
Flemembaum said her main purpose is to have the people take responsibility for their own feelings.
Volunteers can contact Flemembaum at the Human Development Center, 763-4213, and can work at their own convenience or on a regular basis.

"We are trying to upgrade the quality of BA students at Tech," Dukes said. The BA college is trying to dispell the idea that this is a vocational college, Dukes said, and emphasize Tech's business areas.

TWO FUNCTIONS are served by preadmission counseling, Dukes said. First, it attempts to upgrade the quality of students entering Tech. Second, it counsels, guides and works with prospective students, telling them who the BA advisers are and what Tech has to offer, Dukes said.

game; we are being sincere," according to T. J. Patterson, BA freshman adviser. "We want quality students," Patterson said.
The BA college hopes to expand the preadmission counseling program in the future and to travel to other schools, Patterson said.
"Next spring we hope to set up a time to work with the individual students at these and other schools, and work out degree plans for the prospective students," Patterson said.

Harbinger award winners to present readings

Harbinger award winners for 1976 will present formal readings Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center, according to Shelley Burkhalter, co-editor of the Harbinger, creative writing publication of Tech students.
Awards were given in three different categories — fiction, poetry and photography.

given in memory of Robert S. Newton, a Lubbock businessman, by his wife, Margie Newton, according to Dr. Walter McDonald, coordinator of the creative writing program in the English department.
Second and third place in fiction was awarded to Dwane Cox and Randy Hicks, respectively.
SECOND and third place in poetry was awarded to Roger Martens and Beth Taylor, respectively.
Bill Vail won first place in the photography division.
The formal readings are opened to the public.

"We talked to students planning to come to Tech, and worked with counselors at these junior colleges to correlate their courses with the courses Tech offers," Kindred said.

AT LEAST one faculty member and one BA council member in the last two years has visited or communicated with every junior college in the state, according to Pat Kindred, BA administrative assistant.

"Many of the junior colleges we visited had the concept that Tech was too large to care about their students," according to Shirley Wittman, academic program assistant of the BA college.
"Students from rural areas, especially girls, are frightened to come to the big city," Wittman said. "We want to show them we will help them at Tech," Wittman said.

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3. This is no Movie (4 min.)
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5. To See or not To See (16 min.)
6. Replay (8 min)

P
A
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II.

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2. Andulasian Dog (9 min)
3. Thank you Mask Man. (7 min)
4. Braverman History of the Beatles
5. Magical Mystery Tour European Version

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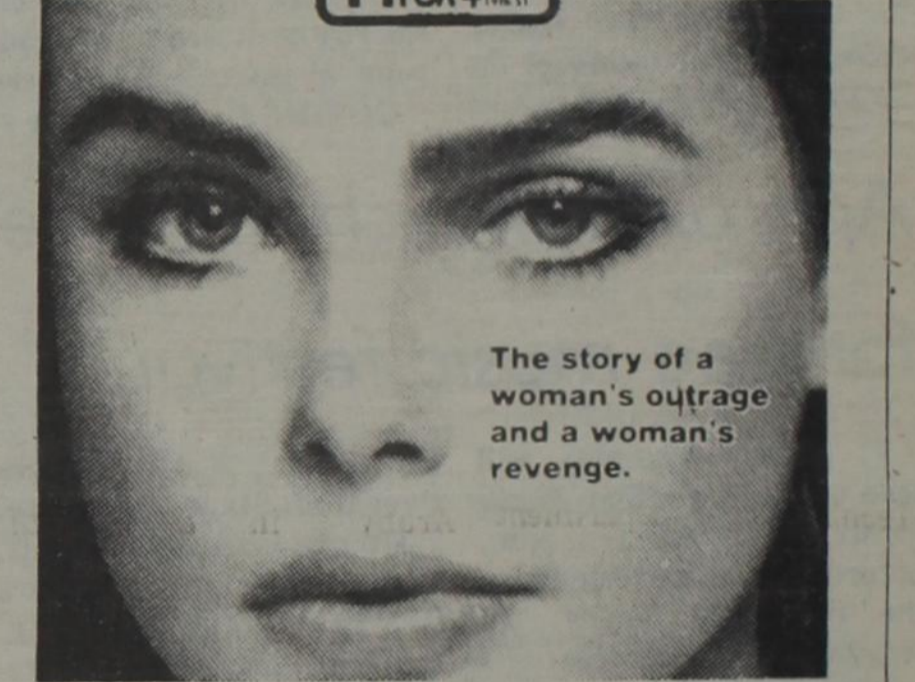
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A RAY STARK-RICHARD SHEPHERD PRODUCTION A JOHN BARRY FILM

Last Week 6:45-9:00

PG M FOX 4

Credit-by-examination offered enrolled students

By JOAN CHERRY
UD Staff

Credit-by-examination is offered to individuals who have made application to or who are currently enrolled at Tech, according to Dr. William Carter, supervisor of the testing division.

The College Placement Tests (CEEB) and College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) subject examinations are administered on Tech's campus but can also be taken during the summer months in several of the testing centers. The College Placement Tests are parallel forms of the CEEB Achievement Tests, Carter said.

THE TESTING program extends to students the opportunity to earn course credit by achieving successful scores on specified examinations. Students who have acquired an unusual amount of information through independent study, reading and experience can accelerate their progress toward a degree with course credit earned by examination, Carter said.

As a part of special test services offered by the Tech credit-by-examination program, unofficial score reports for CLEP tests will be available in seven working days, Carter said. These unofficial scores will serve to guide students in their choice of courses for the following semester, he said.

However, if students take the tests in an open testing center during the summer the waiting period for test results

is a month to six weeks, Carter said.

A **MAXIMUM** of two tests may be enrolled for any one test date. The fees, dates and registration forms can vary from one testing center to another, Carter said.

At Tech, the fee for each CEEB test is \$10 and for each CLEP test the fee is \$25 for one test or \$40 for two tests, Carter said.

The deadline to register for the credit-by-examination tests is flexible at Tech due to the availability of test booklets. Registration stops either when the supply of booklets is gone or until the roster is typed the Wednesday prior to the Saturday the test is administered, Carter said.

THE POLICIES concerning credit-by-examination according to Carter are: credit earned by examination is exactly the same as credit earned by successfully passing the equivalent Tech course.

The student is responsible for having test scores sent to the Admissions Office and completing tests for lower level courses in sufficient time to qualify for higher level courses.

A grade of pass (P) will be given to those earning course credit-by-examination. The credit is recorded on the student's transcript as "(number) hours of credit via credit-by-examination," but the grade will not be considered in determining grade point averages, Carter said.

COURSE credit-by-

examination may not be used to satisfy the 30 hour minimum residence credit requirement for graduation.

Students who receive the maximum of six hours credit-by-examination for History 231-232 must take or have taken an additional three hour classroom U.S. History course to meet the state requirement for graduation, Carter said.

Credit-by-examination will be recorded automatically on a student's transcript after the student has completed the first semester, unless a "credit refused" form is signed in the Admissions Office, room 102 West Hall, Carter said.

IN ORDER to take credit-by-examination tests at Tech, students should come to register at the Testing and Evaluation Division, 205 West Hall.

According to Carter, the following tests can be taken in various courses via the Tech credit-by-examination program: biology, business administration, chemistry, computer science, economics, education, english, geology, history, mathematics, political science and psychology.

Credit-by-examination can also be earned in French, German, Latin and Spanish, but are administered in conjunction with the foreign language dept., Carter said.

Additional information concerning Credit-by-Examination can be obtained from the Testing and Evaluation Division at Tech.

Approximate schedule set for free music festival

T. Gosney Thornton will lead off the Lone Star Musik Festival Saturday, 12 p.m., according to a spokesman for the University Center Entertainment Committee.

The approximate schedule of events for the afternoon festival is: T. Gosney Thorn-

ton, 12 p.m.; Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company, 2:30 p.m.; Jazzmanian Devils, 4 p.m.; Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company, 6:30 p.m.; and Angie Meyers, 8:30 p.m., the spokesman said. Admission to the concert is free.

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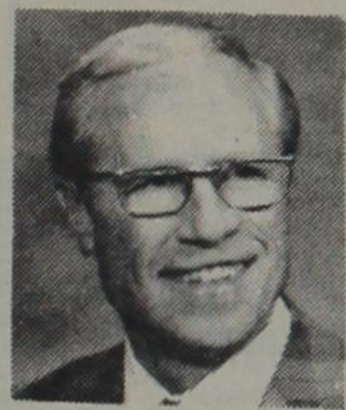
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Fri-Sun 11am-10pm

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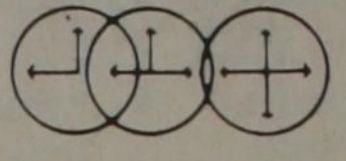


BOB BADGETT
3526 34th
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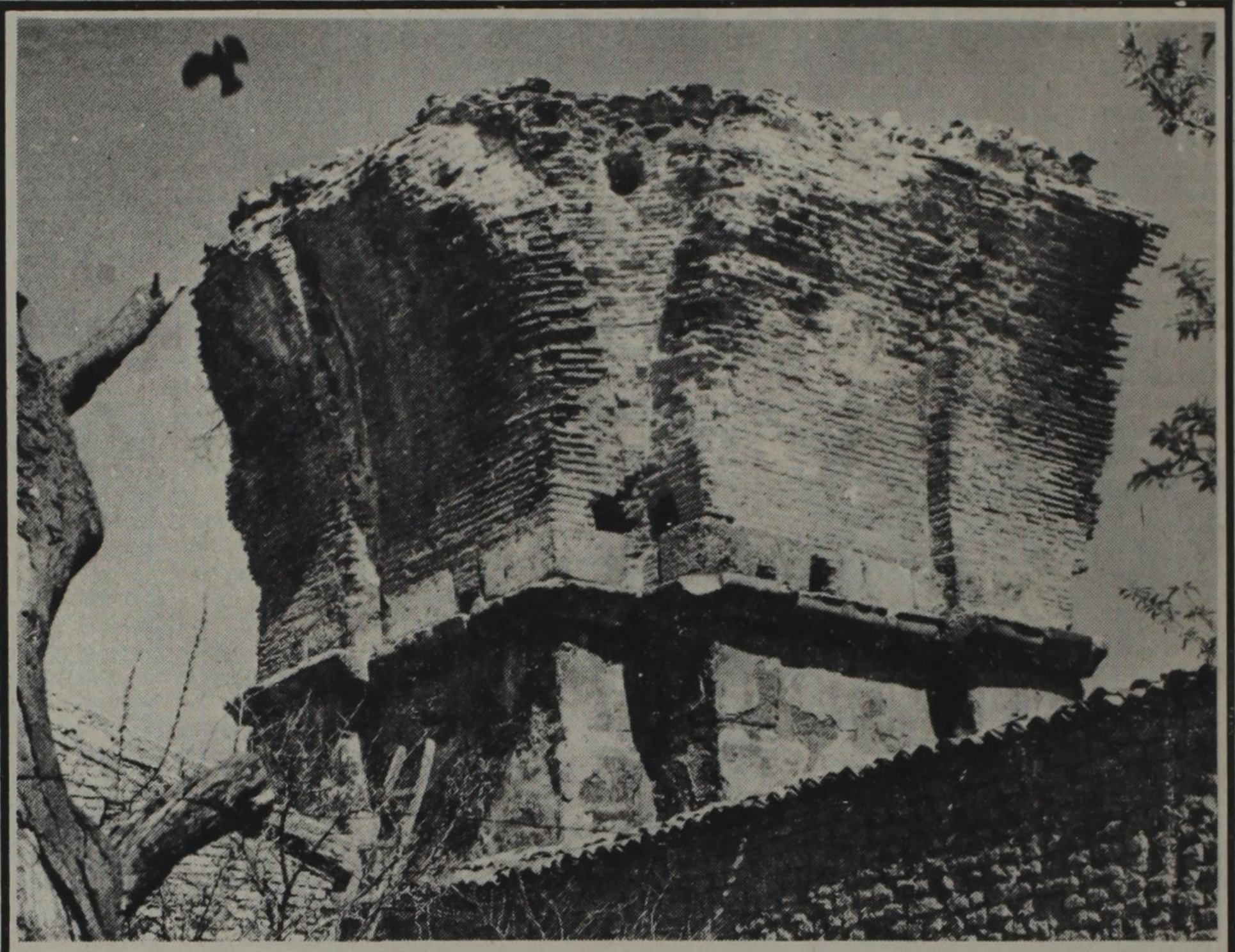
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .



Philadelphia

GOD HAS GREATER THINGS FOR OUR LIVES

There is a moment in Biblical history I would love to have shared. It has fascinated me from the moment I first read of it. God calls Moses to Mount Pisgah and shows him the Promised Land. I would have liked to have eavesdropped on that conversation.

"No. You can't go. I cannot answer that prayer of yours affirmatively. I know what you have been through. I've suffered along with you through every bitter moment. But I cannot let you go. You will be buried here—today—by Me. Trust Me, for I love you very much."

In a sense it is exactly what God said to David when he asked to be permitted to build the temple.

It is in essence what He said to Jesus Christ when He prayed "Let this cup pass." It is what He said to Paul who prayed, "Please remove this thorn from my flesh."

Here is what you and I should engrave on the door posts and lintels of our hearts:

God always has greater things in store for us than those we ask for and are denied. Always!

It is thus that "The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:7)

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor
5426 50th St. 792-4400

Bethel Temple Assembly of God
SS 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m.
36th & Avenue K 744-3037, 744-7713

Crestview Assembly of God
Tom Lakey - Pastor
46th at Avenue P 744-0745

BAPTIST

Progressive Primitive Baptist Church
Elder John Purser-Pastor
Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church
Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.
2436 25th 744-5882

Victory Baptist Church
Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor
6508 Avenue P 745-4633

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
9:30 Student Worship Service
2201 Broadway 747-0206

Flint Avenue Baptist Church
James Henry-Pastor
900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444

Highland Baptist Church
Richard Waters - Pastor
4316 34th 795-6453

Memorial Baptist Church
Gene Anglin-Pastor
39th & Flint 799-8182

Oakwood Baptist Church
Stan Blevins - Pastor
Avenue U at 60th St. 745-5437

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church
Frank Jones-Pastor
801 Slide Road 792-4634

Second Baptist Church
SS 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., & 6:30 p.m.
53rd St & Elgin Ave. 795-4396

Trinity Baptist Church
S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
2703 34th 799-4329

University Baptist Church
Clifton Igo-Pastor
Univ. & 10th 765-6811

BIBLE INDEPENDENT

Grace Chapel of Lubbock
Gregory Hagg-Pastor
4501 University 799-7461

Lubbock Bible Church
8:15 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday: 7:30
Wednesday
3202 34th 795-4498

CATHOLIC

Catholic University Parish
Fr. Tito Sammut
2304 Broadway 762-1909

Christ the King Catholic Church
Sunday Masses are now at: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon & 5:30 p.m.
4011 34th 792-6168 or 792-3548

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

First Christian Church
Jim Sutherland - Pastor
2323 Broadway 763-1995

Lubbockview Christian Church
S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:50
3301 34th 799-3612

CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)

Apostolic Christian Church
W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor
915 84th 745-2620

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway Church of Christ
1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9, 10:30, 6
Class 9:15; College Minister, Charles Mickey
Student Center 2406 Broadway 765-8831

Quaker Ave. Church of Christ
Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.;
Weds. 7:30 p.m.
1701 Quaker Avenue 792-0652

Sunset Church of Christ
Sun. 8:15 & 9:45 a.m., 4:15 & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
34th & Memphis 792-5191

Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ
Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30
204 E. 20th St. 744-0020

CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)

First Church of God
Rev. David C. Stephenson
44th & Ave. P 744-3667

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
S.S. 12:30 p.m. 1:45 Sacrament Meeting
3211 58th 795-4001

NAZARENE

Monterey Church of the Nazarene
S.S. 9:45; morning worship 10:50; evening 6:00
Wed. 7:30
4308 58th St. 799-8912

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Campus Ministry
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
2407 16th 762-3934

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
Sun. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Tues. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m., 2807 42nd St. 799-8208

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

First Foursquare Gospel Church
Phil Demetro
3115 Second St. at Gary Ave. 762-8481, 799-7944

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Trinity Church
Morris Sheats-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-College Pastor
7002 Canton 792-3363

LUTHERAN

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
1706 Slide Rd. 795-2283

University Lutheran Church
Sundays: 10:45 a.m.
2412 13th St. 763-4391

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Worship 9:00 am, 5:15-10:15 am
22nd & Ave. W 744-6178

Shepherd of the Plains Ev. Lutheran Church
9:30 a.m.
1st Federal Savings & Loan 797-9203

UNITED METHODIST

Agape United Methodist Church
Charles Dunnam-Pastor
1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691

Asbury United Methodist Church
SS 9:20; Worship 10:30; 5:30; Bible Study 7:30
2005 Ave. T 762-0829

First United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.
1411 Broadway 763-4607

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6 p.m.
33rd Street & Elgin Ave. 795-0621

Oakwood United Methodist Church
Lyman Paul Wood
2215 58th Street 792-3321

St. John's United Methodist Church
10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday
1501 University 762-0122

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
Worship 8:30, 10:50 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.;
College Class 9:30 a.m.
3708 44th 797-4393

Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center
Roger Loyd-Director
2420 15th 762-8749

Peace Tabernacle
Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor
2102 5th St. 763-5291

PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant Presbyterian Church
9:30 Church School, 11:00 Worship
4600 48th 792-6124

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00
7702 Indiana 792-3553

Presbyterian Campus Ministry
2412 13th St. 763-4391

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
3321 33rd 799-3621

United Church of Christ (UCC)
First Community Fellowship
Sundays 6:30 p.m.
2412 13th Street 792-8306

Good News Book Store
Mrs. Vernon L. Odom
4124 34th St. 792-4703

"Are you a Horse Trader?"

THE WOODEN INDIAN Is Having

The Biggest Sale In Their History. We Have Purchased A Huge Amount Of Authentic Indian Jewelry & MUST Clear Out Our Showcases Before It Arrives. Therefore We Are Having A "Horse Traders" Sale.

We Will Start At 40% OFF ON JEWELRY & Then Start "Hageling"

Hand Carved Fetishes "Super Buy at 80¢ each"

ALL ITEMS MUST GO BEFORE MAY 1st



The Wooden Indian

2904-4th (across from the Armory) 747-8361

Movie Wrap-up

Movie goodies still in holding pattern

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

The goodies are still in a holding pattern this week, so there are no excuses to miss these fine films.

Backstage I: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn, is an outrageous parody of a classic detective series. The Backstage is apparently trying to set some sort of continuous run record.

Backstage II: "I Will, I Will For Now" has not been reviewed.

Cinema West: "Vigilante Force," starring Kris Kristofferson and Jan-Michael Vincent, is pretty well

self-explanatory.

Fox II: "Lipstick," starring cover girl Margaux Hemingway is a shabby attempt to show the trials of a famous model who gets raped.

Fox III: "The Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, is about a Little League team with a hot shot girl. Sports writer Kirk Dooley said this movie is where it's at.

Fox IV: "Robin & Marian," starring Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn, is about Robin Hood's return to Sherwood Forest and his reunion with Maid Marian.

Lindsay: "Left Hand of the Law," starring Steven Boyd, is a western.

Showplace I: "Lucky Lady," starring Liza Minelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds is a fun movie about independent rumrunning during Prohibition.

Showplace II: "Gable & Lombard," starring Jill Clayburgh and James Brolin is a good but slightly melodramatic portrayal of the life of one of Hollywood's greatest couples. Again, bring your Kleenex.

Showplace III: "Family Plot," Good evening. This is the latest in a long line of super suspense flicks by the master of them all, Alfred Hitchcock.

Showplace IV: "Duchess and the Dirt Water Fox,"

starring George Segal and Goldie Hawn, is about the olden days. The moral: if the rustlers don't get you, the hustlers will.

South Plains Cinema: "Bugs Bunny Superstar." A salute to cartoons' most rambunctious rabbit, and that is what's up, doc.

South Plains Cinema II: "All The President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, is a terrific account of the Watergate story. Whether you read the book or not, be sure to see the movie.

Winchester: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, is the

Academy Award sweeping version of Ken Kesey's chilling novel about insanity.

If you've been listening closely to the radio, you've heard the new Rolling Stones single, "Fool To Cry," and the brand spanking new album, "Black and Blue," hit the stores Thursday. The big concert scoop is Stan Levenson's outdoor party in Austin on May 2, which will feature Peter Frampton, America, Gary Wright and Santana. May 3 will be highlighted by Paul McCartney's first American performance since the Beatles broke up, in Fort Worth at Tarrant County Convention Center. I'll be at both.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RECREATIONAL SPORTS DAY
Recreational Sports Day will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Recreational Sports Field on Flint. Prizes will be given for contests. For information, call the Recreational Sports Department at 742-3113.

MARCHING BAND FROM RAIDER LAND
All members of the "Going Marching Band from Raider Land" will have a barbecue picnic Sunday at 8 p.m. at 35th and L.

FNCT
Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house on Greek Circle.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Today is the last day to pick up banquet tickets in the Animal Science office.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
The Society for Advancement of Management will have its last meeting of the semester and its initiation party today at 7:30 p.m. at 231 S. 5th Street.

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs at Tech, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Northeast Tarrant County chapter of the Ex-Students Association Saturday at 7 p.m. at the

Buck Board Barbecue Restaurant, 730 East Pipeline Road.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Pakistan Student Association will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

JOINT ROLLING CONTESTS
The University Center Recreation Committee will have free joint rolling contests Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lone Star Muzik Festival. Elj Mazzo, owner of Faces and Uncle Nasly's, will be the ruling judge. Prizes and rolling supplies will be given.

VIETNAM MOVIE
A movie of The revolution in Vietnam will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Cornnagb Room.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board initiates should meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church Chapel. Initiates should wear black and white and bring collars. Initiation will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a reception. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Restaurant.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE
State Representative Sarah Wadlington, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. She will speak on women as a political force.

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE
E LAINE KING
TUE--WED-THUR-FRI-SAT
2424 8th 765-7165

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS
1 day \$1.50 2 days \$2.50 3 days \$3.50 4 days \$4.50 5 days \$5.00
CLASSIFIED HOURS 8:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Closed on week-ends and holidays.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typing, 10 years experience. These, term papers, IBAs, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 747-7853.

PROFESSIONAL typing service for dissertations, theses, term papers, IBAs, Electric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl, 792-0445.

TYPING: All kinds, 792-2675.

TEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd East. Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TYPING and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Electric II. Theses, Theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740.

TYPING: Manuscripts, term papers etc. Lyn, 743-9744.

I will type your term, research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th St. 799-5837.

TYPING: IBM Correcting Electric. Approved Graduate List. Theses, Theses, dissertations. Work Guaranteed. Call Barbara 745-1826.

FOR SALE

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

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

1971 Honda 350 SL. Helmet, Racks, Extras. \$425.00. Call David, 792-9796.

CONN 12 string Guitar. Perfect condition. Call weekdays 799-5497.

CUTE AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. Nate Smith, 797-2260, 3406 27th. 7 weeks old. Lonesome!

NEW Regency 10 channel Police scanner with 10 Police Channels. Will take best offer. 747-8250.

PART TIME SALES TERRITORIAL & COMMERCIAL
763-4568

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free uniform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. TF, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

NEEDED Cook who is willing to work. Hours will be approximately 25 hours per week. Britany Restaurant, 1224 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas toll free 1-800-792-1104.

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad A mini course in academic skills. Call 743-4297.

The Oldest Automobile Name in Lubbock "Wanta sell your car?"
We will sell it for you and handle all details. "Check us out!"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.
See Wayne Casper
18th & Tex. 747-2754, 795-1637

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
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AUTOMOBILE

1973 Opel Mantra. Low Mileage. AM F.M. reclining seats 763-7839. after 5 week days all day weekends.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY Office workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-3141.

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

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

CAPROCK Kirby is now hiring full or part time help. No experience necessary. Call or come by 4505 34th or 799-0720.

LIVE-IN man, lady or couple for elderly gentleman. Bills, salary for minimum care mornings and nights. Time off. Character References. Call 799-7248 after 5.

LEGAL Secretary for new firm. Some experience necessary. Call 747-4417 for appointment.

WAITRESSES & Waiters needed. Apply in Person, Silver Dollar, South Plains Mall.

FOR RENT

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

J BAR 2 bedroom, \$215 plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2410 8th. Jacq. 744-9922.

WINDJAMMER One bedroom, \$155 plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2207 7th. Jacq. 744-9922.

CANTERBURY 3 bdrm. studio, \$285 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, 2 fireplaces. 4401 20th. Jacq. 744-9922.

AKU: 1 Bedroom \$155. plus electricity. 1 bedroom Efficiency \$135. plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2217 10th. Jacq. 744-9922.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
Across from Tech and Jones Stadium
Furnished
Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms
1 Rent you can afford
2 All utilities paid
3 Heated pool
4 Volleyball Court
5 New Gas Bar-B-Que Grills
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8 Private Parking
409 University 742-8113

RAILHEAD APTS, 2324 3th St., One bedroom, \$185.00. Two Bedroom, \$245.00, \$240.00. Efficiency, \$135.00. 743-5821.

SUMMER Rates Efficiency \$130.00 - \$145.00. One Bedroom \$170.00. Two Bedroom \$215.00. Call Now 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

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

NEED a place to live? Save gas. Save time. Call Free Find Apartment Rental Service. 2005 Broadway. Phone 742-0126. Transportation furnished if needed.

SUMMER rates, near Tech, furnished apartments, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, efficiencies. Bills paid. Pool. 744-6360: 799-2169.

TWO Bedroom house, partly furnished. Carpeted, air cooled, Near Tech. No Pets. \$180. Available May 15. 747-4717.

NEED Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available May 15. Rent \$82.50 per mo. Bills paid. On bus route. Call 765-7365 before 1 p.m. or anytime after 3:30.

SUB-LET for summer or longer. Really nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Campus. \$125.00. 797-5360.

Engineering professor to speak in seminar

Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey of the industrial engineering department will be in Sao Paulo and Brasilia, Brazil, two weeks in May for a seminar on Safety in the Construction Industry, according to Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Ramsey said he will lecture to industry and government leaders of Brazil on the psychological problems encountered in industry and the human aspects of accident prevention.

THE BUREAU of International Labor Affairs conducts the lecture series. The Sao Paulo Manufacturing and Trade Exhibition, which is emphasizing construction

department has four areas of concentration within the department including environmental engineering or pollution control, hydraulics, structures and transportation. The quality of environment has always been a concern of engineering, Kiesling said. An urgent need exists for more environmental engineers—an area with opportunities for

safety this year, asked U.S. ambassadors in Brazil for information on the subject. The Embassy contacted the Department of Labor which organized a team of experts to meet the need, Ramsey said.

The Labor Department complies with these requests to improve relations between countries, especially with countries behind the Iron Curtain, Ramsey said. In 1972, Ramsey went to Yugoslavia for a seminar on the hazards of work environment.

both employment and service to society, he said.

FOR THIS reason, the faculty is giving more emphasis to the existing program. "We will not attempt to develop a new degree program," Kiesling said. "We need to guard against overspecialization. It's necessary that the student get a broad engineering background."

The College of Engineering is already divided into 11 departments, which demonstrates the trend in today's society toward specialization.

Other schools that have developed a degree in environmental engineering are experiencing growth proportional to that of other engineering departments, Kiesling said. But they have a

problem to overcome — overspecialization at the undergraduate level. The student becomes much less flexible when limited to one area at the undergraduate level.

CHANGES will be made to give the environmental option more visibility and more clearly define the option available, Kiesling said. This will probably consist of increasing the number of courses to give more depth in the area of concentration. It may mean shortening the core curriculum, he said.

The curriculum changes will probably occur in the fall of 1977 because of the dependence on the publication of the catalog.

At the graduate level, a student can concentrate on

either structural or environmental engineering. The motivating factor for the changes, Kiesling said, is that graduate students in the environmental area usually have no engineering background. They did not know a program existed at the undergraduate level in environmental engineering, Kiesling said.

Also instrumental in convincing the faculty of the need for more emphasis in this area is the growth and success of schools with environmental degree programs, he said.

You are invited to
LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS
Rix Chapel — 1901 Broadway
SUNDAYS 9:15 TO 10:15 A.M.
Broadcast Time 9:30 A.M., KEND 1590
Teacher, JOE R. BARNETT — Chairman, RALPH J. BUMPASS
An opportunity for men & women of all ages & races.
Come and bring a friend. Children Welcome.
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SR-51A	\$119.95	1500	29.95
SR-50A	79.95	Rechargeable	
Trig & Log		1250	18.95
SR-1611	39.95	with Mem.	
Sq. Root & Log		1200	12.95
255011	49.95		
Sq. Root & Mem.			

Presley drawing crowds for May 31 concert

Elvis Presley likes Lubbock, and the 2,000 people who stood in line to get first shot at the 9,800 available tickets evidently like him, too.

Presley is not sponsored by any club or organization in Lubbock, nor did the Coliseum go through a booking agent to acquire his services, according to Dottie Townsend, manager of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

HE IS on tour this summer and has included Lubbock as one of his stops because he wants to, Townsend said. When the tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum

box office April 11, approximately 2,000 people were waiting in line, and some of them had been there since 6:45 that morning, Townsend said.

PRESLEY'S last appearance in Lubbock was in 1972. At that time he was asked if he would return, and his answer was yes, Townsend said.

Presley will be in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, May 31 at 8:30 p.m. "A few seats are left in the \$7.50 and \$12.50 price range, but we hope to sell out this week," Townsend said.

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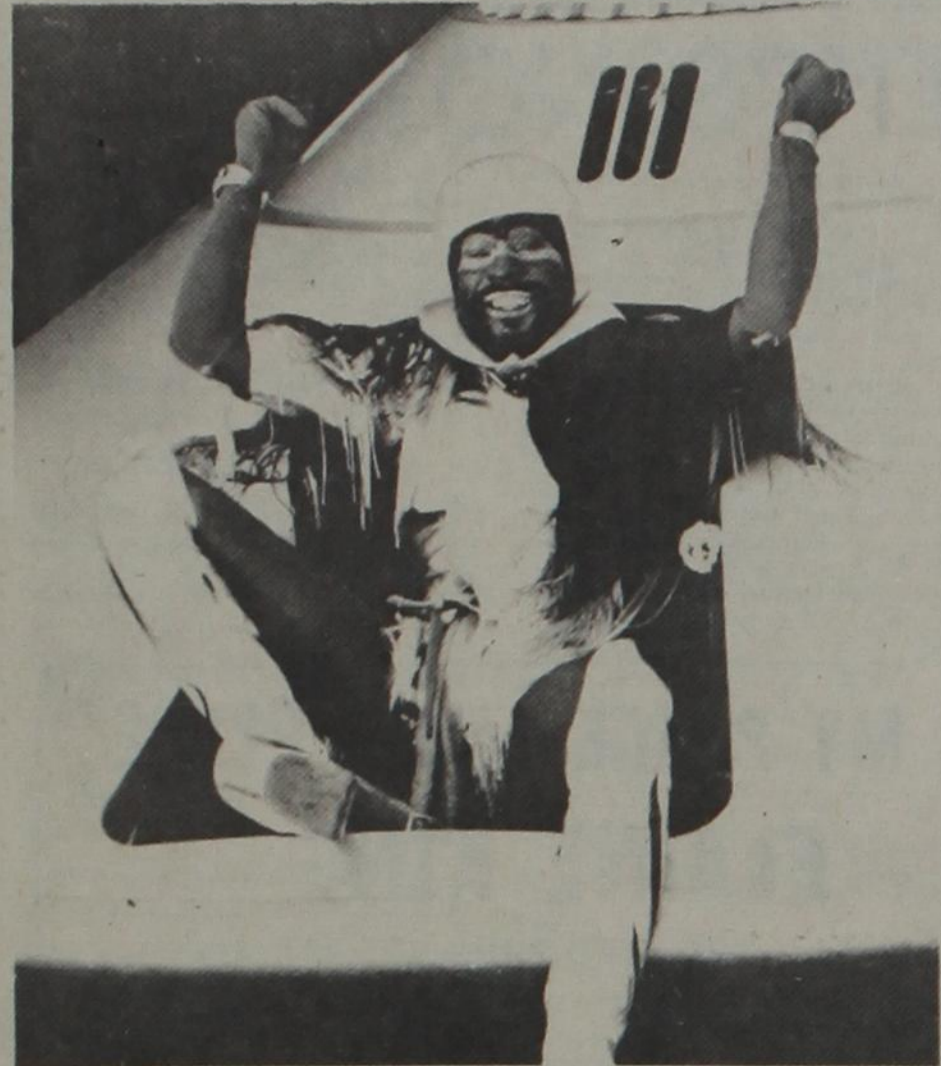
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Parliament

Sabre Flight to march in San Antonio parade

Sabre Flight, the marching unit within the Air Force ROTC, will march in the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio today, according to Major John Locke, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The Battle of Flowers Parade is the last of a series of parades this week during the city's fiesta days, Locke said. Marching bands and drilling units from Texas high schools and universities have been

invited to participate, Locke said. The parade will be more than eight miles.

Members of Sabre Flight include: Fritz Mowery, commander; Jerry Vance, David Pribyla, Grady Douglas, Rick Lang, Sheldon Zahn, Charley Gallardo, Henry Gant, Juner Sioco, Jose Rameriz, Ken Kressin, William VanDine, David Norris, Elizabeth Hairston, Allen Vickery and Randy Kuehler.

Art sale planned in UC Ballroom

Prints, paintings, drawings and ceramics will be featured items at the Student Art Sale in the University Center Ballroom, according to Pam Pool, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of U.C. programs.

The sale will be Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Pool said.

THE STUDENT sale is

comprised of student classwork, which will be screened to insure good quality, Pool said. The work is mostly upper-level classwork, she said.

Prices will vary with 20 percent of the proceedings going to the art scholarship fund.

Additional information can be obtained from Pam Pool at 742-3937.

University recreation day set for Saturday morning

Swinging, throwing, pulling and pushing are all elements of the All-University Recreation Day Saturday at 10 a.m. on the recreational fields on Flint Ave., according to Jo Warren, assistant to the director of recreation.

Activities highlighting Recreation Day are a hole-in-one golf contest, frisbee throwing and a tug-o-war contest, Warren said. A super-ball, which employs a five-foot ball is also scheduled for the day's contests, she said.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded to the winners of the contests at the conclusion of the events, Warren said.

The mornings' activities will culminate at noon with the judging of contestants in the beard growing contest, Warren said. Contestants will be judged for the best over-all beard and the worst over-all beard.

The two winners in the beard growing contest will be chosen by the judges with the

help of the audience, Warren said.

CERTIFICATES for a free hair style will be given to the winners of the beard growing contest by two local hair design shops, Warren said.

"No intramural points will be given. It is strictly a free recreational day in which everybody and anybody is

Disco album reviews

Parliament, Johnsons, Summer 'funky'

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Disco music has reached the crossroads. After about two years as America's favorite fad, this funky phenomenon must now prove itself worthy of all the time and effort pumped into it or fade back into the cult existence from whence it came. After all, KC & the Sunshine Band can't do everything.

Although there has been a massive onslaught of blandness lately, disco music is producing some encouraging new sounds, many of which are being churned out by Parliament. The production and conception of funkster George Clinton, Parliament crashed the limelight last year with its inner city anthem called "Chocolate City," which labeled the group as the "purveyors of political pop."

IF THE Who's "Tommy" was a rock opera, Parliament's latest edition, "Mothership Connection," must be classified as the world's first funk opera. Currently entrenched in Billboard magazines Top 30, "Mothership Connection's" truth is fine foot-stomping music as a backdrop to a comical but conscious survey of the UFO situation and the possibility of previous contact with extra-terrestrial beings.

Behind the solid wall of disco music comes a tale of UFO which lands and demands that Earthlings give up their sacred commodity of pure funk, known as "P-funk" around the universe. As the plot unfolds, we find that the aliens left their p-funk here eons ago when they left to explore other places and have now returned to replenish their supply. Somehow, though, earthlings lost the funk recipe, and the aliens

must re-acquaint Earth with funk. Thus, the Mothership Connection.

As the aliens sing "Give Up The Funk," one notices a subtle and cynical sarcasm toward the practice of rearranging songs for disco, and presumably, this is what Parliament is trying to get across — that their stuff is different but still of high quality. And it is. If there ever was a record for Eli's on Thursday night, this baby is it, not only for the danceability, but also for the original and truly funky theme.

★★★★

A DISCOVERY like the Brothers Johnson has not been perpetrated since Columbus hit that big island south of here.

Guitar and bass-playing brothers George and Louis Johnson traipsed into Quincy Jones' studio as he prepared to record his smash "Mellow Madness" album, and ended up co-authoring four of the tunes. The Q describes the brothers as "the baddest cats I've ever heard," and goes on to say "I really believe that the future of music is in the hands of young dudes like these."

"Look Out For No. 1," the Brothers Johnson's first collaboration, is better classified as funk rather than disco. The music is much too diverse to be confined to the narrow disco category. The brothers have obviously been learning more than the "Hustle" in their years as minstrels, as their superb musicianship shows.

JAZZ influences and counterpoint run rampant throughout the album. They represent a culmination of the brothers' musical expertise and the presence of maestro

Quincy Jones, who produces "No. 1."

Bassist Brother "Thunder Thumbs" Louis uses his axe as a melodic instrument. He provides subtle but clear contrasts in the form of countermelodies with the guitar and keyboards. The percussion, flutes and strings permeate the charts, giving them a full-bodied, big-band feel.

"Free and Single," "The Devil" and "Get The Funk Out Ma Face" are best described as charming funk but the funk churned out bears a professional quality of fluid smoothness. That quality constantly eludes those not so well-versed in the art of making fine music.

THE BURNING proficiency apparently realizes no boundaries as the brothers lay down some super soothers like "Tomorrow" and "Land Of Ladies." These mellow ballads are almost as mesmerizing as they are pretty. Real talent shines through in the delicacy and gentleness with which the tantalizing tunes are handled.

PRETTY, smooth, flowing, extremely danceable and, most importantly, quality stuff, "Look Out For No. 1" is the complete funk album.

Whether you're rockin' out on the dance floor or in your rocking chair, the Brothers Johnson are gonna get in your soul. And remember, you heard it here first.

★★★★

Donna Summer, the world's heavyweight orgasm champion, is back to defend her title. Her latest album, "A Love Trilogy," is an obvious sequel to her chart-topping, heart-popping debut lp, "Love To Love You Baby."

"A Love Trilogy" is designed to cash in on her earlier success. The first side is again a continuous song, this time broken up into four fairly indistinguishable segments not-so-innocently titled "Try Me," "I know," "We Can Make It" and (what else) "Try Me, I Know We Can Make It."

THE BASIC difference between the old and the new is that this new marathon is pretty. Opening with a thumping bass drum and wah-wah guitar, the trilogy moves into a string-filled vocal line. The strings, employed tastefully this time, play up Miss Summer's sultry voice, which, thanks to producer Giorgio Moroder, shows some depth and range never before heard. As before, the lyrics

are purposely minimal and determinedly sexy but their chant-like rhythm is more hypnotic and less boring. The trilogy is decidedly more upbeat than "Love To Love You," and is also more sublimely smooth. Sorry, no orgasms this time.

Side two follows the sexy path so expertly laid down on the first side, and after we are seductively convinced to join in, she slips into an upbeat version of Barry Manilow's killer ballad "Could It Be Magic." Prediction: If there ever was a song to go from disco to radio, this is it.

After laying back for an album and a half, the sultry Miss Summer shows what her vocal cords are made of — and it ain't sugar and spice. It's real quality. The Munich Machine funkily provides a

variety of danceable sounds and a much more varied selection of disco charts than one would have guessed. The harmonious conglomeration of raw rhythm and flowing melodies provides an enviable backdrop for any vocalist.

The vocals again dominate, but the music makes its energetic presence known, and the album contains enough vocal breaks sensuous enough to guarantee hoots and hollers from any dance floor. By artist or by season, we've got another Summer smash on our hands.



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