

Coffee inflation runs wild

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Talk of boycotting those little brown beans and the unmistakable smell of coffee in the morning seem to be confined to the North.

Lubbock coffee drinkers seem content to buy coffee no matter how much the prices rise, according to local grocers.

"People will continue to pay whatever they need to get coffee," one local manager said, "as long as they want it bad enough. You can't substitute anything for the taste of coffee."

Many Lubbock citizens have protested or complained to their grocers about the rising cost of coffee, but the grocers said the customers have only made passing remarks about how the price of coffee is "sure getting a little steep."

But, as far as an organized boycott or protest, area grocers said they had heard of no effort to organize such a thing. All of the grocers questioned refused to say whether they would support a boycott if one were organized.

Even though the remarks have not reached boycott proportions, a boycott may solidify if prices keep rising — and they probably will rise steeply in the

next month or so.

The manager of one local Piggly Wiggly store, who is a coffee drinker himself, said the price of a one pound can of coffee may reach \$4 in the next three to four months, if the costs don't stabilize soon.

In January of this year, a rough average on the different brands of coffee is approximately \$3.08 for a one pound can of coffee, according to Danny Furr, assistant division manager of Furr's Corporated.

The same can of coffee sold for approximately \$1.25 in January 1976, a 146 per cent increase. The same can was 95 cents in January of 1975.

Again looking back at the see-saw price of coffee, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, the average U.S. price of coffee was 96 cents in November, 1970, a drop from \$1.23 which was the going price in July of 1954.

All of the grocers contacted said they have not noticed any sizable slack in their sales of coffee, despite the rising cost.

In fact one grocer said he had noticed a slight increase in sales. He said he thought people might be hoarding coffee.

"People are taking advantage of the

coupons and buying extra coffee when they see a special," said Benny Handley, a Piggly Wiggly store manager. Handley said he has recently begun purchasing a three-pound can of coffee himself instead of his usual one-pound can.

College students are not heavy coffee drinkers, according to Tom Razy, food service operations manager.

"Coffee is provided in the dorms for the few students who do drink coffee," Razy said. "Hot tea is also available."

No policy limits the number of cups of coffee a person can drink in the dorm, according to Razy.

However, according to Nelson Longley, director of the University Center (UC), the price of a cup of coffee has been raised a nickel. The price had been a dime a cup.

Anticipating an increase in wholesale prices, the manager of Dennys Restaurant said, in June the price of a cup of coffee was also raised a nickel. A cup of coffee is now 30 cents, however, refills are free.

Other places such as Winchell Donut House, have not raised their prices on the cups of coffee and refills are free.

Even the Salvation Army has not changed its operations. A cup of coffee is still free according to the lodge

manager with the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army distributes approximately 60-100 free cups of coffee per day, he said.

According to Furr, the prices on coffee have risen so much because of a devastating frost in Brazil which killed or harmed more than half the coffee trees.

Brazil provides about a third of the world's supply of coffee, according to Time Magazine.

The frost injured the trees in July 1975. Even though the 1975 crop of coffee beans had already been harvested, large parts of the potential crops for the coming year were damaged.

The freeze is not entirely to blame for the steep prices. There is not actual shortage of coffee to import. However, the coffee-producing nations have increased their exports on the beans. Different grocers have said the export taxes are 75-85 cents per pound.

According to the local grocers, as the year progresses, Lubbock coffee drinkers will continue to purchase their coffee beans no matter what the price or trouble they must go through to get it.

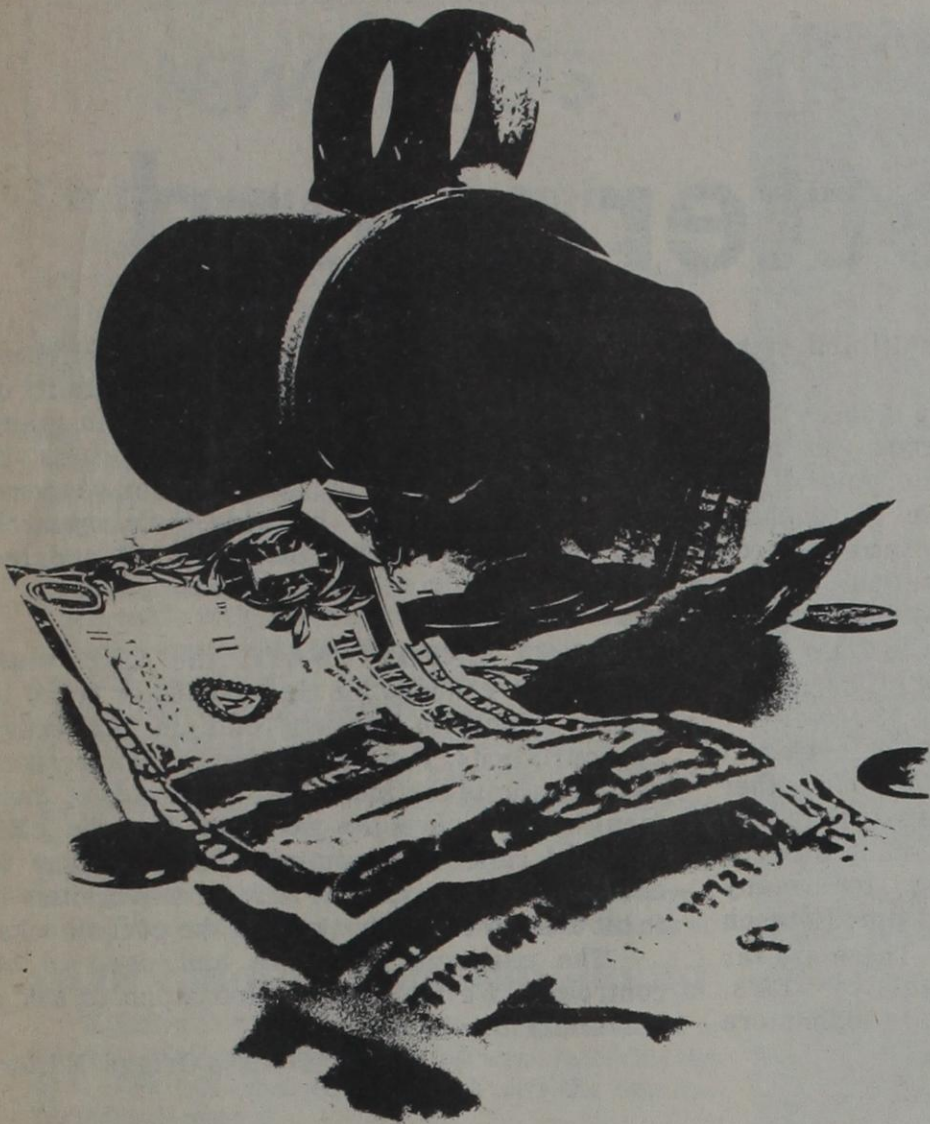


Photo by Norm Tindell

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SIX PAGES

Briscoe requested to appoint a Chicano

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

Mexican-American organizations and individuals in Lubbock have called for Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint a Mexican-American to the Tech Board of Regents.

Submitted earlier to the Governor's office, the request was signed by representatives of six Mexican-American organizations, said Bidal Agüero, co-owner and editor of *La Voz*, a bilingual publication directed toward Lubbock's Mexican-American community.

In an editorial which appeared in *La Voz* Jan. 21, Agüero said Chicanos comprise some 20 per cent of the Lubbock population and only about 3 per cent of the student population (at Tech).

"I am calling for the appointment of a Chicano to the Texas Tech Board of Regents in order to bring the much-needed input of the minority community to the board," Agüero said in the editorial.

Agüero further stated there were not enough services nor social activities provided for minority students at Tech.

"Most Chicanos (students) are not related to the university," he said. "Some can't even adjust. They need someone to whom they can relate."

There is only one Chicano administrator at Tech and few Chicano faculty members."

Agüero said a Chicano on the Tech Board of Regents could serve to examine existing problems.

Recruitment programs for Chicano students from high schools should be improved also, said Agüero.

"Various Chicano and Black groups from Tech have denied access to Lubbock High Schools for recruitment purposes," Agüero said. "Groups such as the Society for Black Unity and United Mexican-American Students (formerly Los Chicanos) have tried to recruit, but are told they must go in with other recruiting groups."

Agüero cited no specific incidents in which groups were turned down.

UMAS member Mike Hinojosa said he had tried to arrange a recruiting program for minority students at Lubbock High School earlier this year.

"I had wanted to recruit during the homeroom meeting periods, but I was told I would have to go through the principal's office and that this would involve a lot of red tape," Hinojosa said. "They put me in a back office, and I got to talk with two or three students altogether."

Hinojosa said he could arrange no

programs at Dunbar High School.

Lubbock Independent School District counselor G.B. Morris said he had heard of in specific incidents of in which students were unreasonably denied access to the schools.

"Sometimes well-meaning groups have the wrong approach in mind where recruitment is concerned," Morris said. "This can lead to feelings of rejection."

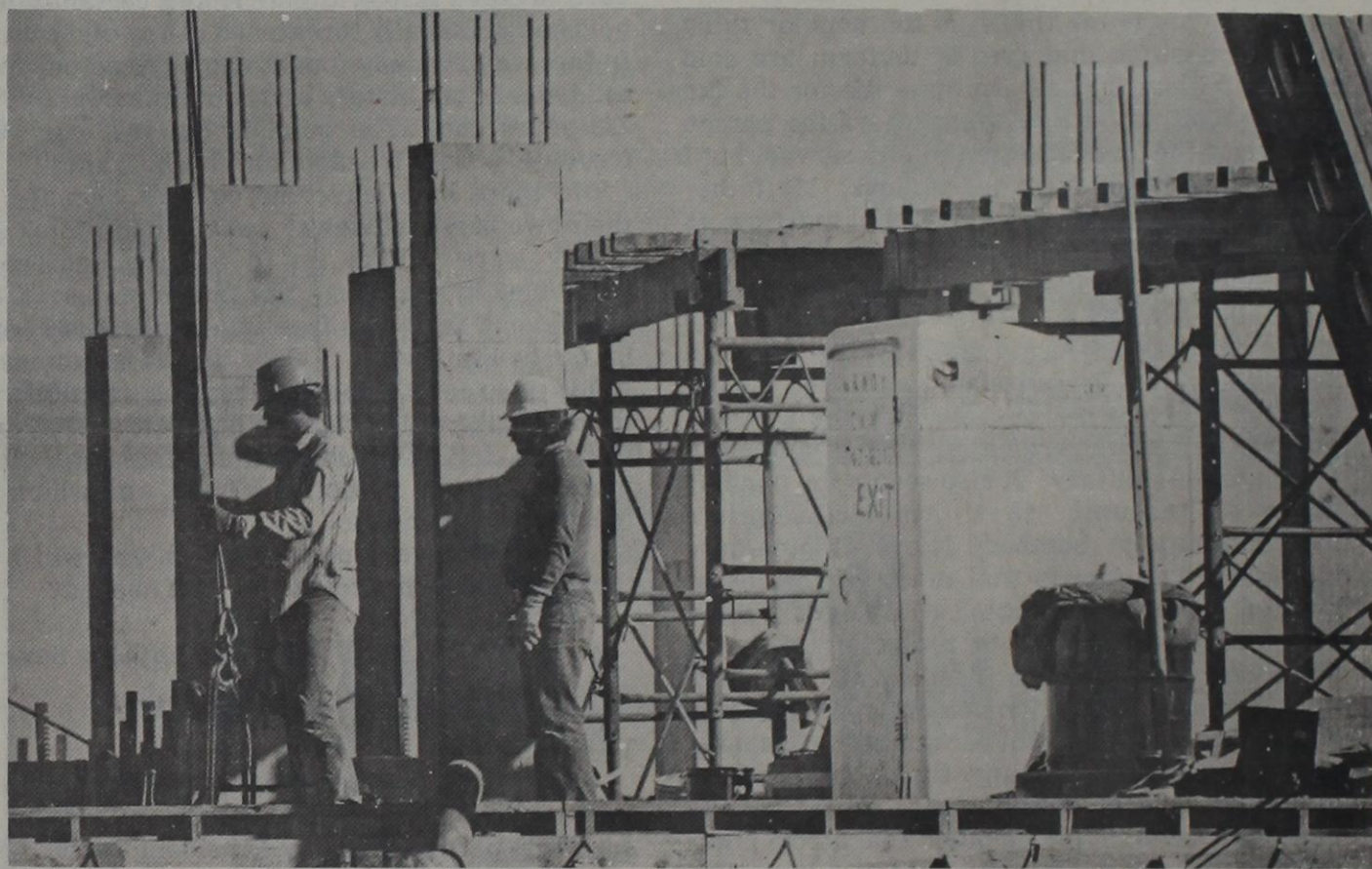
Morris said the Lubbock Independent School District had been involved for several years in a campaign to encourage more Mexican-American high school students to continue their education on the college level.

"In 1961, for example, you could count on your fingers the number of Mexican-American graduates of Lubbock high schools," Morris said. There are now several hundred graduates, and a large number of them are going on to college."

"Programs such as Upward Bound and learn, an educational talent search program headquartered in Lubbock, have been of primary significance in encouraging minority students to attend college," said Morris. "They work closely with the high school counselors and the students in locating the individual high school counselors and the students in locating the individual students in a college and obtaining financial assistance if needed."

Agüero said unless better recruitment efforts were made to reach the Chicano high school students, he felt sure the federal government would intervene in an attempt to correct the gross underenrollment of Chicano students at Tech.

The six organizations whose signatures appeared on the resolution-form letter to Gov. Briscoe included COMA, the local Chicano Chamber of Commerce; the GI Forum; the Brown Berets; Auxilio, Inc.; and the American Association of Mexican-American Women.



Working man's john

Thanks to the installation of a portable toilet on the sixth floor of the home economics addition, workers don't have to make the climb down to take care of nature's urge. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Shadow useless on groundhog day

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Wildlife authorities at Texas A&M University say that predictions of wintry severity based on whether or not a certain rodent sees his shadow are a bunch of, ahem, groundhog-wash.

Legend says the groundhog awakens from hibernation Feb. 2, gropes his way to the surface and looks for his shadow. If he sees it, it's supposed to mean six

more weeks of winter, and the groundhog resumes his napping. If there is no shadow, an early spring is the forecast.

Bunk, says the scientists. Drs. David Schmidly and William Davis say there is no factual basis for the legend, and they even offer other reasons for the rodent's decision.

Regent announcement waits on governor

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A constitutional amendment which contains "many benefits to the community," according to an assistant district attorney for Lubbock, is being co-sponsored by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston.

The proposed amendment calls for denial of bail for persons who are out on bail for a previous felony offense when the second charge is filed, Hance said.

The proposal also denies bail to a person with prior felony convictions if a deadly weapon is used in commission of another.

According to Assistant Criminal

Dist. Atty. Zant Woodul, the proposed amendment contains benefits to insure the safety of the community.

"The proposal would tend to stop an offender already on bail from committing another crime," Woodul said.

Currently, the Texas Constitution provides denial of bail only when the accused has had two or more previous felony convictions at different points in time, according to Hance.

"This is the first step in stopping the repeat criminal offender," Hance said.

"Armed robberies and burglaries are frequently committed by individuals who are out on bail for a previous offense."

If the Texas Legislature, now in session in Austin, passes the resolution, the constitutional amendment would be submitted to the voters of Texas in the general election in November, 1978.

Hance is also proposing legislation to affect the Texas juvenile district courts. The legislation amends the Texas Family Code allowing a non-lawyer judge to preside over juvenile cases.

Currently the state district juvenile court dockets have become overburdened, he said. The court of a non-lawyer judge could be named a juvenile court to alleviate the load.

"There are many judicial districts where the district judge serves many

counties. As a result, the district judge cannot adequately hear all juvenile cases," he said.

"County judges know more about the juvenile's family situation and local circumstances."

The bill would provide that a juvenile defendant may appeal the order of a non-lawyer juvenile judge by filing a motion for rehearing in the alternate court. The alternate court then must rule on the motion within 10 days.

Jack Nokes, a legislative aide for Hance, said the proposed legislation would help speed up trials for the juvenile cases currently awaiting disposal.

Hance co-sponsors beneficial amendment

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe apparently is the only person who knows when he will announce the selection of Tech's three regents, according to the governor's appointments secretary, George Lowrance.

In a telephone conversation Friday, Lowrance told *The University Daily* he had "no statement on a time when Briscoe will make the announcement of his selection."

The terms of three regents expire midnight tonight. Leaving the board, unless reappointed by the governor, are

Clint Formby of Hereford, John Hinchey, M.D. of San Angelo and Bill Collins of Lubbock.

Student Association president Terry Wimmer was in Austin last week to submit the SA recommendations for regents.

"George Lowrance seemed very impressed with our list of recommendations although he gave no indication of who was being considered," Wimmer said. "He also told us there was a chance two persons from our list might be appointed."

Wimmer said sources in Austin have indicated the possible selection of Truman Blocker, a Galveston doctor,

Glenn Biggs from San Antonio and Roy Furr, Jr. from Lubbock. Blocker and Biggs were recommended by the SA.

W. D. "Bill" Noel, an Odessa oil executive; James Snyder, a Baird rancher; David Thompson, a Borger businessman and W. K. "Bill" Barnett, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association and Levelland banker are also being highly considered, according to sources.

Wimmer also added that, from talk circulating at the state capital, reappointments of any of the three outgoing regents appeared slim. The SA had included Formby and Hinchey in their list of recommendations.

INSIDE

Sister state of Georgia praises Jimmy Carter. See story page 4.

Arkansas continues to bring the Southwest Conference basketball title closer to home. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Sunny skies for the next several days with moderating temperatures. Today's high temperatures in the 40s with the low tonight in the 20s. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, with high temperatures in the 50s. The lows will be in the upper 20s. Winds will be generally light and variable throughout the period.

TODAY

Editorial

Teaching is not a four-letter word

A proposal by the State Legislative Budget Board, which would penalize universities for professors teaching under a minimum class load has drawn violent criticism from university administrators and faculty around the state.

If passed by the legislature, the plan would reduce each university's appropriations by a formula for each fulltime professor teaching less than a nine-hour undergraduate or six-hour graduate teaching load.

AS EXPECTED, the most vocal opposition to the proposal has come from the university with the most to lose under such a setup — the University of Texas.

Legislative Budget Board estimates show the proposal would cost UT around \$6 million in appropriations since 72 per cent of the faculty falls below the teaching load. UT President Lorene Rogers has said the proposal would, "destroy the university overnight."

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey has also criticized the LBB proposal. Mackey said the

LBB estimates the proposal could cost Tech from \$1.3 to \$1.4 million. He thinks the estimate is too high since it does not take into account the number of professors who teach more than nine hours.

MACKEY SAID Tech has about 120 to 125 professors who teach less than nine hours. He said the figure is for those professors paid by a line item in the budget only and there are other professors who are doing research funded by grants and other outside means.

Mackey said he is concerned about the philosophy behind the proposal, which ignores the research and literary contributions of university professors.

CERTAINLY THAT is true. A professor's contribution to the university cannot always be measured in the number of hours spent in the classroom. Course preparation, conferences with students, keeping up with new developments in teaching fields and committee

work, as well as research and publishing make up a professor's workweek.

But just as a philosophy which ignores these faculty contributions is dangerous, so is a philosophy at the opposite extreme. And all too often professors see the purpose of teaching students as secondary to the purpose of research and seeing their names in publications.

When 72 per cent of a university's faculty is teaching less than nine hours, as in UT's case, the research - oriented philosophy has indeed gone to the opposite extreme.

CLEARLY THE LBB proposal is leveled at UT with an accompanying scare tactic for other universities. It is hoped the scare tactics will work and prevent Tech from developing UT-type habits. Already there are far too many professors at Tech who don't have time to teach students or to talk with students. There are far too many courses being taught by TA's, especially at the freshmen and sophomore levels.

We realize research and other activities need not and do not always hamper the quality of a professor's teaching. We also know in many cases, they do. We've seen the results in professors who teach the same lessons year end and year out, without bringing their research into the classroom in the form of updated lessons.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE the LBB must express its concern for this particular trend in higher education through cuts in legislative appropriations. It would be best if universities could evaluate the individual workloads of their faculties and curb the excesses. But the LBB proposal reflects pessimism. The only way to control UT-type excesses in state universities is to hit them where it hurts — in the pocketbooks.

The excesses are there and need to be controlled. We feel it is not too much to ask a university teacher to teach.

Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Letters

More on Carter's pardon of draft evaders

Not cold blooded

To the Editor:

I don't know about you, but I for one have taken about all I can from people who think they can comment so well on a subject which they know nothing about but what Walter Cronkite tells them on the news. The notion that Americans carried on a "genocidal" war in Vietnam sickens me.

It seems to me that it is the popular thing today to assume that men in uniform are cold blooded killers that exterminate life for the fun of it. I don't know how many years the person who wrote the lead letter of the 27th served, but I think he ought to take a second look. My father served 25 years as an Air Force pilot and flew 55 combat missions over North Korea. He doesn't know how many people he may or may not have killed, but he does know that while wearing the same uniform he saved at least 80 Austrian peasants on just one mission, and risked his life doing it. He was at the time with the U.S. Air Force Air Rescue service, an under publicized aspect of the military. It also seems the popular thing to assume that American pilots indiscriminately bombed North Vietnamese civilians. The fact is that many of the losses incurred during the bombing campaigns were a direct result of efforts to protect from harm those very same people! Yes, our aircraft were routed around population centers specifically to avoid the possibility of accidentally causing civilian casualties. Many times these routes took our pilots through the most heavily defended parts of the country and many pilots died because of it. Yet our moralist says they "got what they deserved." How could any human heart be so dementedly cold, Mr. Nobel? The military is made up of PEOPLE just like you and me. Not blood thirsty maniacs as the media may have instructed you to think. What of My Li? Certainly it was an unthinkable thing but where is the civilian world's pristine sanity? How about the Charles Mansons of the world? If it happens out here, he's "insane." But if he is wearing a uniform then its the military-industrial complex that has polluted his mind.

I won't argue that the Vietnamese war was carried out as it should have been. But it was the politicians who tried to tell the military how to run their business and then tied their hands behind their backs. Was Vietnam an unjust war?

Well what exactly makes a particular war "unjust." The fact that people get killed? Wouldn't that make any war unjust, including the American Revolution? Or is it the reason for participation? You say, "Our security was not at stake, and anyway My life hasn't changed since South Vietnam fell." How selfish can you get! If we are truly "The land of the free, and the home

of the brave," then all that we stand for isn't worth peanuts if we don't stand up for it. Had Vietnam had their war all alone then it wouldn't have been anyone else's business. But the North was backed by virtually every communist nation on earth, while the South stood alone until a handful of U.N. nations decided to help. We weren't the only country to lose men there.

The United States probably wouldn't have been invaded in World War II and certainly has not been personally threatened in any other war. In fact we have only fought two wars on our own soil twice in our history and both times were over 150 years ago. The point is not just our own freedom, but the freedom for all who want it.

Did those kids leave the country because of their own personal views? I really don't think so.

They were caught up in a rush and were frightened into leaving. The fact remains: they did leave of their own free will, while 50,000 boys in particular didn't. Case by case amnesty would be great, IF done by the book... But I don't think they have the right to demand an apology from us for their imposition and our "low morals," which, in fact they have, and which in fact we are doing.

Would I have gone to Vietnam and will I in the future serve my country if I am needed?

HELL YES!!

William Anthony Sayers

Condemns the pardon

To the Editor

I can say that for maybe the first time I agree with the editor of this paper. Without a doubt the pardon given by President Carter was unpardonable. It is beyond my realm of thinking why anybody but a draft evader would agree with his decision.

When a person chooses to live in a country, he agrees to live by ALL of the laws, not just the ones he feels he ought to. If a person can say his conscience told him to break the law, and then expect to get away with it, this seems to be no different than what Charles Manson did! He thought the killings he committed were right. Would you pardon him! How would you feel if you were the parents of one of those 55,000 who served their country and died, and then see this happen. And yet Mr. Noble states that if more of these 55,000 had chosen to resist then they would not have died. This country would have experienced a modern form of anarchy if there would have been any more of these misguided young people.

The argument over whether the war was right or wrong makes little difference now. The fact is that it is was a war, and the draft was in effect. And those men that chose to break the law and leave this country," I SAY GREAT!" We are better off without them.

Referring to Mr. Thomas' letter, I am as much a believer in the Christian ethics as any person. But when your country asks for your service you either obey or suffer the consequences. It was preached the same way in Christ's day.

I condemn the pardon as much as any person could, because, if a man can cause disgrace to his country by committing such an act, then he gets exactly what he deserves, a life in exile!

Jeff Edwards

Decides position

To the Editor:

As one of, I'm sure, many people who have not yet formed a solid opinion in regard to the Carter pardon of draft evaders, I turned to the printed media in order to help me decide what my position would be on the matter. Although I was leaning a bit in favor of the pardon, I read with interest "Pardon Unpardonable" and began to have some doubts as to whether this decision was the right one. At this point my position could go either way, that is, until I read Kenneth Noble's letter of January 27.

In my case at least, Mr. Noble defeated his purpose with statements such as "Those who chose to fly halfway around the world to 'contain Communism' deserved whatever they got." Not only does this show Mr. Noble's flagrant lack of respect for the men who lost their lives in pursuit of what they believed was right, but it also makes him no better than the "mass murderers" of Vietnam either. The draft evaders showed me none of the qualities of "real men" either, as Mr. Noble would like us to believe. Would "real men" disgrace their families and friends by dashing off to Canada rather than face their punishment for the crime they committed?

True, Melissa Griggs' editorial contained many points I disagreed with, also. Particularly the statement about argument for the sake of precedence. No evidence has ever been accumulated to support her claim that if there ever was a real threat to the United States, people would again evade the draft in such dramatic proportions as they did during the Vietnam conflict. However, she did present her side of the question in a way that was significantly more admirable than Mr. Noble's assault on the fighting men in Vietnam and Martin Luther King. As a result of this, I believe that he did more harm than good in trying to show his point of view to the people of the Tech Community. In the future I hope to see more responsible arguments in favor of Mr. Carter's pardon than the contradictory arguments of someone who obviously has no more regard for mankind than the "mass murderers" he so vehemently attacks.

Larry Layman

Silly emotionalism

Dear Editor:

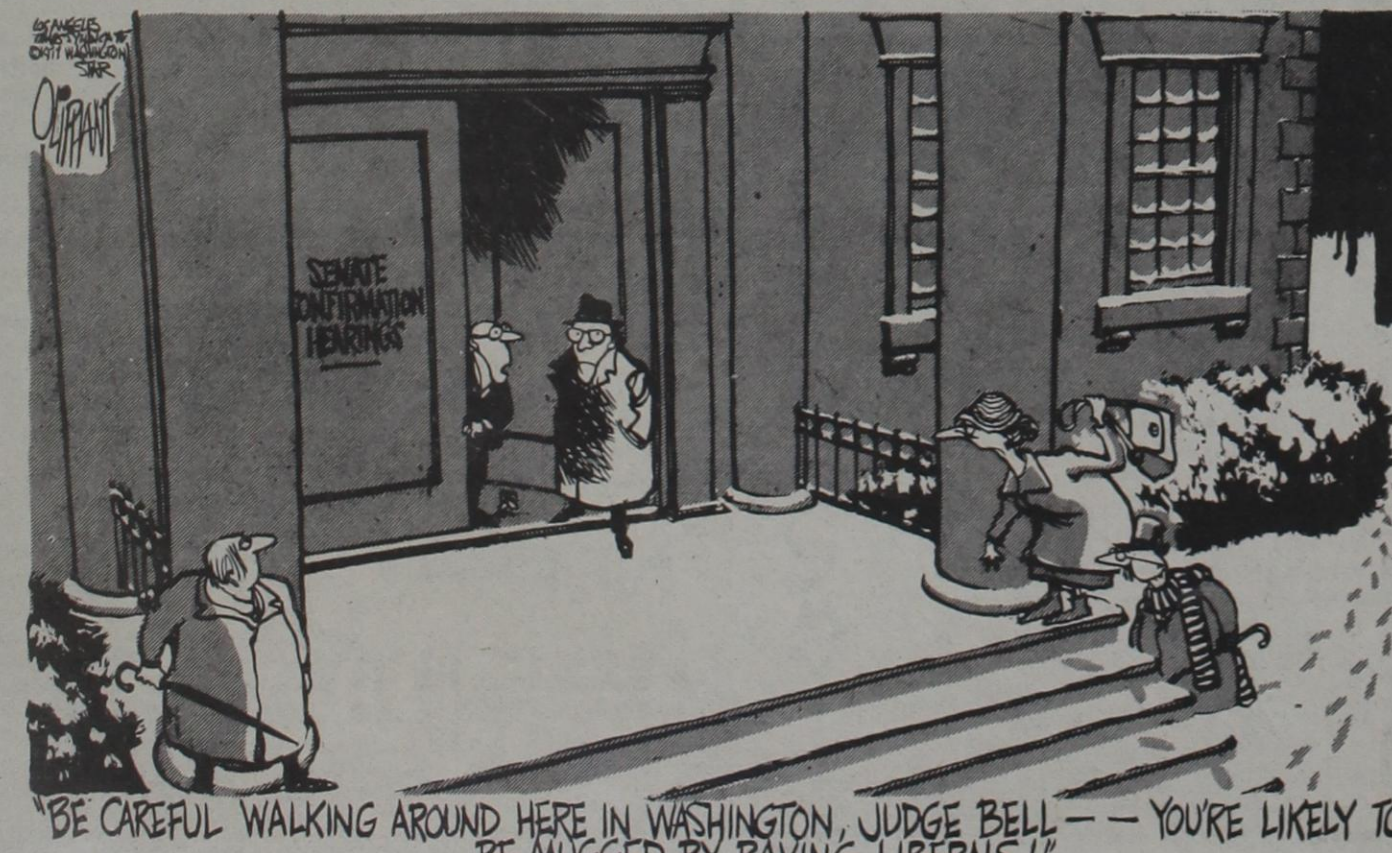
Sorry, Melissa, but I really must take to task your recent editorial titled "Pardon Unpardonable." That is, if you really were serious and not simply trying to identify with a bit of sarcasm, and silly extremist right-wing views.

First, I think the "rightness" or

DOONESBURY



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



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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter examines weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearing a sweater and long underwear, President Carter toured a chilly, partially shutdown factory near Pittsburgh Sunday to emphasize the nation's deep-freeze energy crisis. He called upon Americans to make even greater sacrifices to ease the fuel shortage.

Carter urged persons with fireplaces to burn logs, turn their thermostats as low as 50 degrees and follow his long-underwear-and-sweater example. He called on businesses and institutions to switch to a four-day work week of 10 hours each day, saying it's more energy efficient.

At the Pennsylvania turbine plant and in a wide-ranging conversation with reporters on his return trip to Washington, Carter said he wants authority to take natural gas away from industries that employ few persons and make non-crucial products and allocate it to industries that employ many persons and make more essential goods.

He promised a comprehensive energy policy by April 20. He said he would telephone and meet with Congressional committee chairmen later in the day and Monday to discuss amendments, if any seem advisable, to his emergency energy legislation before Congress. The legislation would permit Carter to direct the distribution of natural gas from areas with abundant reserves to areas where shortages exist.

GOP leaders plan rebuilding

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Republicans lose a presidential election, GOP leaders talk about rebuilding the party. New GOP chairman Bill Brock says this time the Republicans mean it.

The effort will begin by "restoring and rebuilding our basic organizational structure in the 50 states and their individual districts and communities," he said.

"That's where we start," he said. "That's our most important priority right now. That's where we're going to start because we have allowed that base to erode in the last few years to the point where we simply must rebuild it."

Brock said it is essential to elect state legislators, sheriffs and mayors, aldermen and commissioners. Even a strong losing effort will develop experience for candidates and party workers, he said.

Many local offices have fallen to the Democrats in recent years, Brock noted in an interview. Unless GOP candidates win local office, he said, the party cannot build "the candidate pool from which we draw candidates for governor, for House and Senate seats.

Biology text stirs controversy

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas biology teacher says the recent action by the school board to adopt a supplemental biology textbook that includes the Bible's version of creation "scared the hell out of me."

The teacher, who asked that her name not be used, was one of several biology teachers who expressed surprise, fear and alarm about the board's action.

School Board President Bill Hunter said he would have "no qualms" about using the book, "A Search for Order," as the primary biology text book, but some teachers expressed fear that it wouldn't give pupils adequate preparation for college science courses.

Opponents of the book, including Board Member Emmett Conrad, say it is a violation of constitutional prohibitions about church and state.

Dr. Thomas G. Barnes, one of the text's creators, said the book is "strictly a biology textbook and the only religious statements are quoted from scientists like Louis Pasteur."

In addition to regular theories of evolution, the book presents the Bible's version of the creation and devotes very little space to human reproduction



Courtyard craftsman

Bill Bagley of the Tech art department gave curious onlookers a glimpse of the old art of glass blowing in front of the University Center last week. The activity was part of the



Courtyard Craftsmen program in connection with the Grand Opening of the new UC addition. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Escort service reopens today

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

Dial-A-Thought, Dial-A-Prayer, Dial-A-Temperature, and now a chance for Dial-An-Escort?

Yes, if a girl or woman needs to walk somewhere on campus from dark to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, she can call Campus Advance at 765-7115.

Last semester a religious student center offered the escort service during finals week, according to Charles Mickey, student center director.

Campus Advance will reopen the service Monday.

Ron Arthurs, one of the students involved in the escort service, said, "Basically, if a girl or woman calls over here

on those nights, a Christian man and woman, usually students, will come to where they are and walk with them on campus anywhere they want to go."

"The people who come to us need a means of getting their confidence in the escorting service," Mickey said. "We tell them when they phone in that two people will come to them wearing a Campus Advance bright blue armband with certain numbers on the bands. Only the person who answers the phone, the two people and the caller know what the numbers will be."

Arthurs said that about 60 Campus Advance students volunteered to help with the escorting last semester.

Mickey said that the

response from the campus last semester was "not too great, not too bad. We had at least 20 calls during the final two weeks."

"We did not pay for any advertising last semester," Arthurs said. Most of the publicity came from public service announcements over various radio stations.

This semester Campus Advance will use some radio spots on KLBK and will distribute signs around the campus. Also, the public announcement service will continue to be used.

The caller is not required to give her name, Arthurs said. Also she can call in advance to arrange a time.

It will take five to ten minutes for the two people to get to the caller after the call is received, Mickey said.

Arthurs said he heard of the idea of an escort service at the University of Colorado and California.

"I feel like the service is needed," Arthurs said. "For example, it could avoid mishaps like the time some woman was beaten up in a nearby parking lot."

Prinze's death ends rising career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Family members and close friends plan to gather today to say goodbye to Freddie Prinze, who brought laughter to millions but could not cope with the sorrow of his personal life.

A small funeral is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. PST for the talented young comedian who shot himself in the head Friday. He left a suicide note explaining he couldn't "take it anymore," said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

Friends said Prinze, who was to be buried at Old North Church of Forest Lawn, was just too young to cope with the pressures of stardom.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico and the Man" television series that made Prinze a star, said Prinze was "the most gifted entertainer of his time" but was uncomfortable in the real world.

"Unfortunately, he had to grow up in the glare of the public spotlight and everything he did while approaching maturity was magnified," said Komack, who hired Prinze for the show when he was just 19. If Prinze had been older when he reached stardom, Komack said, "he would have been sure enough and seasoned enough to look at the world properly."

But Prinze was 22 and he had to cope with the recent breakup of a marriage to a woman he loved, the problems of trying to free himself from a contract with a manager with whom he had signed at 19 and the concern over an impending trial on charges of driving under the influence of drugs.

"All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous talent

and all that niceness," Komack said. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable for him."

Johnny Carson, host of the "Tonight" show where Komack spotted Prinze, said the young actor "had tremendous talent. The sadness is always magnified when someone so young finds the pressures intolerable."

Said one friend, who asked not to be identified: "People don't seem to be able to understand that you can be talented, good-looking, healthy, that you could have fame and fortune and still have a problem."

The friend said Prinze had

not been joking early Friday when he pulled the trigger, to the horror of his business agent who looked on. "It wasn't a fun-and-games kind of thing," the friend said.

Prinze had just been visited by his psychiatrist and secretary, then telephoned his parents and estranged wife,

Katherine Cochrane, 26. It was after speaking to her that he fired the gun, sending the fatal bullet through his head.

Doctors struggled to save him for 33 hours while the family and a few close friends, including entertainer Tony Orlando, held a vigil at UCLA Medical Center.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

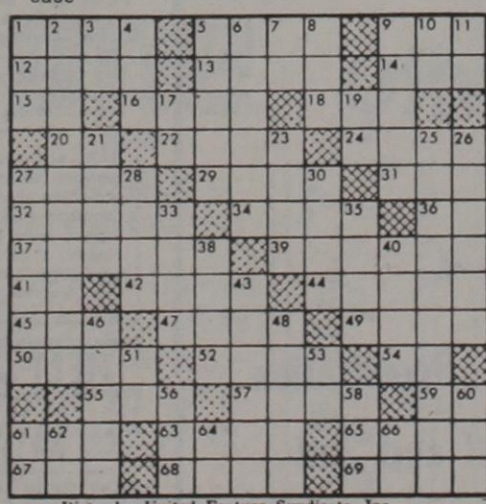
Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Spoken
 - English streetcar
 - Quarrel
 - Nerve network
 - Rockfish
 - Rumor
 - Exist
 - Babylonian deity
 - Journey
 - Label
 - Conjunction
 - Pack away
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Lariat
 - Pertaining to an era
 - Deposit
 - Growing out of
 - Row
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Roof of mouth
 - Thinner
 - Hebrew month
 - Vandals
 - Extra
 - Sick
 - Mental image
 - Poses for portrait
 - Hindu peasant
 - Cut
 - Behold!
 - Grain
 - Mine entrance
 - Maiden loved by Zeus
 - Goal
 - Heraldry: grafted
 - Merit
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Want
 - Toward

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

BEAST SARDS
BARBER AROMAS
AT TREATED ME
RAT PADES SPA
DRAIN DEE PALM
GENERS NERVES
MAY TIA
INBRED TRENCH
OILS EWE STOA
THE BRITS RAT
AC STINTS THE
SECOND ERASED
SETAE REBED

- 35 Knocks
- 38 Goals
- 40 Metal fastener
- 43 Lawmaking body
- 46 Weaving machines
- 48 Helped
- 51 Symbol for tantalum
- 53 Greek letter
- 56 Number
- 58 Afternoon party
- 60 Number
- 61 Three-toed sloth
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Compass point
- 66 Man's nickname



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Students participate in landscape workshop

Joe Verdorn and approximately 40 undergraduate landscape architecture students will travel to Texas A&M Friday to participate in a student-professional workshop.

Verdorn, an assistant professor of park administration, said A&M began the workshop six years ago in an attempt to acquaint students with professional landscape architects from the Southwest. In addition to the Tech contingent, students from Oklahoma State University (OSU), Louisiana State University (LSU) and

Mississippi State University (MSU) have been invited to the workshop.

The professionals at the three-day meeting emphasize the work the students do while attending the workshop, according to Verdorn. Verdorn said each professional supervises an intensive work session in which the students develop a project.

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Skateboard stars

The warm weather which appeared briefly last Thursday, brought out skateboard enthusiasts Mary Warner, (left) a Dallas sophomore, and Cindy Hauss, a Fort Worth sophomore. The weekend cold snap has confined such activities to the cold at heart. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Sister state proud of Carter

KAGOSHIMA, Japan — The people of this southern Japanese prefecture are just so proud of Jimmy Carter. It is almost as if a local boy had made good. For 11 years now, with Carter's enthusiastic backing, Georgia and Kagoshima have been sister states.

That official relationship, possibly viewed by some as public relations puffery, has led to scores of student, family and group visits. It has promoted a groundswell of enthusiasm here for things Georgian in general. It has created a considerable body of Carter fans half a world away from Plains, and it has unalterably changed the lives of some Japanese.

The link may mean less to Georgia than it does here, where it illustrates a special curiosity and a driving desire to develop close personal relationships, even with foreigners who have yet to send their own representatives to Kagoshima for a visit.

This instinct led Hideshi Maki, a native of Kagoshima, to be struck during a 1948 visit to the United States by the historical and climatic similarities of his home prefecture and Georgia. Each was in its nation's southern region. Each had a severe civil war in the 1800's. Each was agriculture-oriented and the people of each had an accent that others often found difficult to comprehend. Maki, who is now retired from diplomatic service, believed that some personal ties between the two would help heal the strains of the war that had ended only a few years earlier.

But it wasn't until 1966, with the Japanese carrying official resolutions across the Pacific, that the formal link was made. Since, then, a handful of Georgians have happened to pass through this city, the capital of Kagoshima Prefecture, situated on the island of Kyushu about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Several hundred Kagoshimans have journeyed to Georgia, to Atlanta, even to Plains, to study Americans. Fifteen Japanese high school students, financed by the Kagoshima government and Suetaka Hatanaka, a local broadcasting executive, spent 40 days in Georgia. Almost three dozen Japanese companies have opened operations in Georgia. There

are exchanges of television film on local life, and last year as a Bicentennial gift to the United States, Hatanaka sent his television station's 65 member youth orchestra on a tour to Georgia.

"It seems to me natural to do this," said the 74-year-old Hatanaka, who was to leave over the weekend for Carter's inauguration in Washington, "and it seems not natural not to do it."

"Here, we only hear of the America of the cities," he continued, "But once these young people get to the States, they can see with their own eyes how kind and friendly and genuine real Americans are." These insights for the students cost Hatanaka about \$25,000 annually.

In recent years, most of the students met Carter. Their reports, circulated widely in the small towns and medium-size cities here say the new American President is friendly, warm and genuine.

Registration set for Junction

Courses in everything from wilderness survival to art will be offered this summer at Tech Center in Junction, according to Dr. Robert Packard, director of Academic Programs for the center.

Students can preregister in late April for intersession and summer courses taught at the center. Preregistration will be in the Academic Affairs Office, room 104 of the Administration Building. Intersession begins on May 13 and ends May 28, according to Packard. The first regular summer session begins May 31. Students are limited to a three-hour course load in intersession and to a six-hour load in a regular summer session, according to Packard.

Tuition and fees are approximately \$55 for three hours. According to Packard, housing is "relatively inexpensive."

Other course offerings at Junction include anthropology, biological sciences, entomology, geography, English, education, health, p.e., and recreation.

Students with any questions can go to the Office of Academic Affairs, according to Packard.

and smiles a lot. "He seemed very soft - spoken," said Itsuro Hatanaka's 27-year-old son. "He's not an urban politician," said Saburo Kanamaru, Kagoshima's governor. "He represents the healthy, wholesome attitudes of American Life."

"Last summer," the

governor said, "Cartersan was very casual. I told him we watched his party convention on television in Kagoshima. We were also impressed with his mother. She met us at the airport and showed us around the garden and the house."

Local youngsters returning from the United States tell tales of an exotic land where

men hold doors open for women, where hogs eat precious soybeans, where beef is cheap and where children talk casually with parents.

"The effect of these visits," said the younger Hatanaka, who spent four years at Oglethorpe University in Georgia, "is that young people from here see another form of society and their universe widens beyond these small islands."

This can cause clashes with tradition. "Despite meeting Carter, sometimes I wonder if these exchanges are such a good idea," said the older Hatanaka, who has a Georgia flag on his table. "My son, for instance, has picked up your American custom of a marriage for love not arranged by the parents. And I find he does not listen to me so much any more."

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape, "Cadillac Graveyard," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" (British film), UC, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
David Grimes, classical Guitarist, UC.
SCM-VI, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball, Tech vs. Houston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Synchronized swim demonstration, Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.

Free University Registration, UC, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's basketball, West Texas State, Canyon, 7 p.m.
"A Star is Born," film, UC, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Afternoon De-light, David Grimes, UC, noon.
Classical guitar concert, David Grimes, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Money Matters Shortcourse, Law School, room 109, 6 p.m.
"Coping with Stress through Meditation," Swami Ajaya, UC 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
"M-A-S-H," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Pediatric seminar, Dr. Donald Brenner, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Invitational rifle match—ROTC, UTEP, El Paso.
SATURDAY
Basketball, Tech vs. Rice, here, 7:30 p.m.
Free University classes begin.
Women's swimming, dual with Texas A&M, noon.

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Six to receive awards

Six students will be named Tuesday as Outstanding Students for 1976-77, according to Dr. James Allen, executive director of Dads Association. Two faculty members will also be honored for outstanding work.

A committee, appointed by Joe L. Price, president of Tech's Dad Association, will select the winners. Deans from each of the six undergraduate colleges will submit the names of two students and two faculty

members. The committee will pick one student from each college on the basis of excellence in academics, citizenship and leadership, according to Allen. Leadership includes on or off Tech campus any "unselfish service for one's fellow man," according to Allen. This is the fourth year for the award to be given, the first was in 1973-74.

The Distinguished Faculty Published Research Award will be given for the first time,

according to Allen. Candidates for the Distinguished Faculty Published Research Award must have published in the preceding calendar year excellent research in a reputable publication, according to Allen.

Excellence in Teaching Award will be given to a faculty member who has been at Tech not more than four years and has done an excellent job as a teacher. According to Allen, excellence of the teacher is determined by members of the faculty, the department and students. The excellence in teaching award will be given for the fourth year.

Vocalist named contest winner

Terry Cook, a junior from Plainview majoring in applied voice, was named one of the four Performing Winners in the 1977 Midland-Odessa Symphony Young Artist Competition. Cook won a \$750 cash award and the chance to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in Midland March 14, and in Odessa March 15.

Cook, a bass, competed against 21 vocalists from

various parts of the United States. He was named the winner of the voice category after the Finalist Concert Jan. 23.

After his performance with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, a final winner will be chosen among Cook and the winners of the piano, strings and woodwind categories. The final winner will receive \$1,000.

Cook is a member of the Tech Choir and Phi Mu Alpha, the music honorary society. He has played roles in Tech productions of "Trial by Jury," "Barber of Seville," "The Shepherds," "Rigoletto," and in Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Showboat." Cook was a guest soloist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra 1976 Spring Pops Concert. In 1976, he won the San Antonio Tuesday Music Club Award.

This year, Cook placed second in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition in Oklahoma.

Study planned by agencies

Preparations are being made in the College of Education for a visit by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

This year, the two agencies will combine to form a committee of 26 people that will review the College of Education to see if it should be reaccredited.

According to Dr. Robert Anderson, Dean of Education, the committee will validate the accuracy of a self-study notebook put together by the college. Also, the committee will observe some of the student teachers and talk to the area school teachers who supervise student teaching.

NCATE, which awards accreditations for a 10-year period, presents a report to the National Council for Teacher Accreditation.

Decisions for the accreditations are expected to be announced within a six-month period, according to Anderson.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight marching practice will be at 4 p.m. today in The Well in the new portion of the UC.

VISTA & PEACE CORPS

Vista and Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 4:30 in the UC and Placement Office. Seniors and graduate students should sign up for an interview in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the English office (216). The deadline for applications is February 4.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Board of Directors for

the Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Police Station.

WHO'S WHO

Students named to Who's Who must contact the La Ventura in order to have their pictures in the yearbook. Deadline is Feb. 3. Call 742-3383 MWF 9:30-12. After, call 747-1073.

ACM

Association for Computer Machinery will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the BA building.

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will have a publicity meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 in room 101 of the Home Ec building at 7 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta pins are in and may be picked up at 117 Hulen or call 742-6300.

SATURDAY FILM MOSAIC

Beginning February 5, the Lubbock City - County Library will present free film programs each Saturday at 3 p.m. The films will be shown in the Community Room of the library, 1306 9th Street.

SILVER WING SOCIETY

Silver Wing Society will have pledge orientation at 7:30 Tuesday in the UC Blue Room.

ALSA

ALSA will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room.

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Grehosky concert review

'Festival:' delightful ethnic art

Culminating a week-long visit by resident artists Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin, "The Coming Together Festival of Music and Dance" Thursday night was a



BABS GREGHOSKY

delightful lesson in ethnic art performed by two talented people.

Several numbers also included the help of Tech student Lanny Fiel on the fiddle. "Coming Together" was

almost like a two-hour show-and-tell session during which Bill played a variety of instruments (ranging from American guitar and banjo to some from Macedonia). Vanaver and Drapkin donned several costumes depicting the cultures about which they sang.

The performers began with some traditional Cajun tunes, quickly establishing a good rapport with the small, yet personal, audience. They played as professionally and with as much zeal for the 100 persons as they would have for 1,000.

Their voices were strong and clear, blending well in the Greek numbers. The transitions from culture to culture were smooth as the duo moved the audience in music and dance from traditional USA to Greece,

Russian, and England. The kept up a good snappy pace, incorporating audience participation numbers in with their duets. Little novelty acts, like a wooden puppet tap dancer and a song performed on a wash board, also rated high with the audience.

When the team was not singing, it was dancing, with Livia performing a Russian dance on the knuckles of her feet. She moved through the difficult steps with confidence and ease, although what she was doing was far from easy.

Done equally as well as the Russian dance was an English clog dance performed with great dexterity by both Bill and Livia.

The finale was exactly what a finale should be: the best saved for the last. For this last number, they mingled dance, song, narration and

mime, plus a return performance by the wooden puppet, to achieve a tremendously effective interpretation of "The Day is Past and Gone," created by Bill and Livia.

It was truly amazing how proficiently the two could handle the range of cultures, but maybe their recent travels helped them perfect their talents. The song and dance couple just returned from a three-month tour in Europe and North America—an experience that provided them with ample tales to complement their show.

Bill and Livia's festival was indeed a refreshing experience performed in a highly polished and professional manner that exuded a great deal of enjoyment and respect for the arts.

Comedy album taken from shows

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Fine Arts Writer

A comedy album has always had one major shortcoming. On the first playing, it's hilarious. With a few more listenings, it degenerates into a "cute" conversation piece. In a short time, one decides that it would make a better ashtray than source of entertainment.

Happily, NBC's "Saturday Night Live" is undeserving of so lamentable a fate. It's attributes are numerous; it's drawbacks few. This record is possibly the best thing that's happened to humor in quite some time. It is imminently playable, resplendent with off-the-cuff one-liners and the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players'" own patented sense of the insane.

The lp begins innocently enough, segueing from a coke commercial to President Ford (Chevy Chase) sneezing in his tie. Soon, the "President" lurches towards an easel, and, entangling himself, finally comes crashing to the floor. Chase, his stupid smirk

almost audible, announces, "Live! From New York...It's Saturday Night!!!"

This collection is a "greatest hits" of sorts, containing many of the series' most memorable moments. Lily Tomlin is given the monologue, and she does it justice, proclaiming that "New York is always knowing where your purse is." Garrett Morris strikes with an urgent plea for American fondue sets for an underdeveloped African nation, and "Fluckers" is an absolute runaway, in which the players disgust one another with repulsive brand names for jam.

Predictably, high points occur in the "Weekend Update" segment, with anchorman Chase deadpanning that George Wallace say, "I don't judge a man by the color of his skin, I judge him by the size of his nostrils." Of course, there is the ever-befuddled Emily Litella, (played expertly by Gilda Radner), who telephones in, asking, "Is this Cheddar Cheese?" "No,"

replies Chevy. Miss Litella proceeds, lecturing with her usual ignorance on the folly of "conserving our country's natural racehorses." The result is uproarious.

Not content with carrying the whole show, the regulars (including Chase, Radner, John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Garrett Morris, Lorraine Newman and Jane Curtin) are aided by guests in several skits. Most memorable in this category is Richard Pryor's appearance in a bit called "Word Association." Zany and irreverent, it manages a curious juxtaposition of being insulting without being offensive. Disarming and effective, the spot is testimony to the group's talents.

There are, however, points where the talent runs shallow, and the delivery is somewhat lame. For example, Dan Ackroyd telling his daughter a bedtime story about car repair, and John Belushi as a demented weatherman, raving about how, in some countries, March "comes in like a frog and leaves like a

golden retriever." The lapses can be blamed on those who compiled the album rather than the performers themselves. It's a minor problem, but slightly annoying, because some things which merited inclusion are mysteriously absent. These include the mock debates between Chase (as Ford) and Ackroyd (as Carter), and Morris' impersonation of General Amin.

Yet, even the bad moments have redeeming points. "Dueling Brandos" (Belushi doing Brando's big movie lines to musical accompaniment), and "Chevy's Girls" (a tribute to Chase) exemplify this, both representing a new, innovative approach to comedy.

Like the show, this record is a documentary of the times. It is a glimpse at people who have bridged the gap between television and creativity. Moreover, it's a unique reflection of ourselves, and what makes us laugh.

Johnny Holmes

Critic compiles best, worst movies

Last year was certainly a strange one throughout the entertainment world, and the subdivision known as the movies was anything but an exception to the strangeness. Maybe I've seen too many movies in the last year and they've all run together, but very few seem to stand out as superlative. Conversely, I remember too many as being pure, unadulterated trash, and narrowing only the very worst into a category was quite an effort.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead, here are the best movies of 1976:

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN: One of the best movies I have ever seen in my life. William Goldman's masterful screenplay chained me to my chair when this picture opened here so many months ago, but I saw it again late last semester and appreciated the effort even more. Robert Redford was great and Dustin Hoffman was nothing short of spectacular as Washington Post reporters Woodward and Bernstein. The lighting made

the film and the photography was tight, and from beginning to end, the film showcases an American nightmare in a true cinematic classic. I'll be crushed if this isn't best picture of the year.

TAXI DRIVER: Robert DeNiro puts on an Oscar-worthy performance as a New York City taxi driver who can't relate to people. The situation is a bit foreign to us out here, but we can all relate to his problems. Director Martin Scorsese hit with the violence pretty hard a couple of times and the sequence toward the end was almost confusing, but again, all was done in a successful effort to make us feel like the driver.

BAD NEWS BEARS: Walter Matthau is one of my all-time favorites and this film does him justice. I have never been so fond of Tatum O'Neal until now, but she is also nothing short of super here. The story is one of the best, most real, most human, and most authentic of any in quite some time. It's funny, it's painful, it's true and the ending makes it real — not like it could only happen in the movies. I think Kirk Dooley saw this film 128 times before it left.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING: My favorite movie of all-time is "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and I suppose I liked this film so much because it reminded me of that. Michael Caine and Sean Connery team up like

Butch and Sundance and set off to capitalize on the riches of a faraway Shangri-La called Kafiristan. Director John Huston had to wait about 20 years to get things right to make this Rudyard Kipling classic into a film, but it was well worth the wait. One of the finest adventure films of the year.

MARATHON MAN: A lot of films were in the running for this last spot, but "Marathon Man" wins on its memorability and Dustin Hoffman's outstanding performance. The interweaving story thrills and chills, and the tale itself is catchy because it's definitely not about your average jock— or average anything.

Honorable mentions for the Top Five go to "Swashbuckler," which could have made it had it been just a hair better; "Hawmps," because it was so funny while remaining so immaculately clean; "Murder By Death," because I still hurt from laughing in spite of Truman Capote; and "Silent Movie" because Mel Brooks is definitely the greatest — a silent movie about making a silent movie.

This part was a bit tougher and it pains me deeply to have

to think back to some of these turkeys.

CARRIE: Possibly the worst piece of film I've ever witnessed. Somebody got carried away and I almost had to be carried out of the theater when it was over. What do these people think we are, anyway? If high school is like this, even in the movies, I can't imagine what college would be. Or is that the sequel?

LIPSTICK: Margaux Hemingway may be rich and she may be famous, but she is perhaps the worst female actress I've ever seen. Spitting through her teeth and stumbling across the stage, she deserved a treatment far worse than what she got in the movie. It might have helped if she'd had a script instead of toilet paper, which is stronger than this was. And I'll never buy "Babe."

ODE TO BILLIE JOE: Jethro Bodine might as well have directed it, and it was so bad that even he couldn't have eaten it. I'm really sorry to see Glynnis O'Connor get caught up in all this mess because I think she has potential, but anybody who even got near this deserves a swift kick. It's just too bad they didn't throw the film off the Tallahatchie Bridge.

THE BLUEBIRD: Elizabeth Taylor must have conspired with the Russians to get this film used against us. This one movie is enough to ruin fairy tales for kids for generations to come. The cinematography was almost plastic, the directing a bit shaky, but nothing could have saved this kamikaze movie. Not even Elizabeth Taylor, who didn't seem to try very hard anyway. "Bluebird" laid one of the biggest eggs of the year, and we can only hope the species becomes extinct after this.

BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS: This might not be actually the fifth worst film I saw, but it had to be the biggest disappointment. Robert Altman taking the wheel for Paul Newman — who would expect anything but the best? Who got anything but the worst? Not us. General Custer probably

hit Little Big Horn right after the Indians saw this.

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