

Reagan, Carter lead in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Challenger Ronald Reagan led President Ford in a tight Republican race, according to latest figures available Tuesday night, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was outdistancing a crowded Democratic field to win New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election.

Carter was gaining about 31 percent of the vote in the splintered Democratic primary, and the victory moved him ahead of the candidate pack in the marathon that ends with White House nomination.

His closest Democratic challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who was polling about 23 per cent of the Democratic ballots.

CARTER MANAGERS said he had become the frontrunner among Democrats — but the New Hampshire test was only the first leg of a long presidential primary route.

"In New England, even in Massachusetts next week, being from

the South was not the handicap they thought it would be," Carter said. The New Hampshire showing provided him with a sendoff sure to help when he runs next Tuesday in Massachusetts and Vermont.

On the Republican side, Reagan clung to a lead, polling 51 per cent of the vote to Ford's 49 per cent.

The ballot count, with 27 per cent of the anticipated vote tallied, was Reagan 18,472, Ford 17,663.

HOWARD H. CALLAWAY, Ford's national campaign manager, said in Washington the President would eke out a victory in "a dead heat, a very close race." He said it would be an important one, calling New Hampshire Reagan's best state outside the South.

But the tension was showing, too. Callaway said he has "rough evidence" that Ford had lost campaign momentum because of the public emergence of Former President Richard M. Nixon with his trip to Peking.

Ford's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, said flatly, "if President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason."

Spencer said Nixon's trip was "the only thing that happened in the last three days. We feel it was on people's minds."

CALLAWAY said that before Nixon's departure, callbacks by the Ford campaign to undecided New Hampshire voters showed that far more of them were going with Ford than with Reagan.

"We really had momentum going," Callaway said. But he said it changed over the weekend. "We got a feel that the Nixon trip just took a lot of the edge of the enthusiasm away," Callaway said.

Nixon's re-emergence revived memories of Watergate and of the pardon Ford granted his resigned predecessor, Spencer said.

Spencer also said he thinks Nixon

favors John B. Connally, his former Secretary of the Treasury, for the 1976 GOP nomination. Ironically, there was a write in advertising campaign to promote votes for Connally on the Democratic ballot in New Hampshire, but it went nowhere.

REAGAN was running strong in central and northern New Hampshire small towns where he had figured to do well, and in Manchester, where the Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had ardently backed the former California governor.

Ford, on the other hand, was running well in Portsmouth, the area where he made his final campaign appearances last Friday.

Among the Democrats, with 33 per cent of the estimated turnout tallied, the lineup was: Carter—9,973 or 31 per cent; Udall—7,410 or 23 per cent; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana—5,564 or 17 per cent; former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma—3,495 or 11 per cent and Sargent Shriver—3,031 or 10 per cent.

AMONG NINE minor candidates, only Ellen McCormack of Bellmore, N.Y., the antiabortion candidate, showed up in the rankings, with 2 per cent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had 4 per cent of the vote on write in ballots, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had 1 per cent.

In the separate competition for presidential nominating votes, delegates supporting Ford led for 14 national convention seats, Reagan delegates for seven.

Carter delegates were leading for 15 Democratic convention seats, Udall for two.

Carter had been telling his campaign audiences that a victory in New Hampshire would resound in the contests he faces next, Democratic delegate caucuses in South Carolina Saturday, and the two primary elections next week.

UDALL, meanwhile, said his second place finish was a boost for his campaign. "We emerged out of the contest as

the leader of the progressive center candidates," he said. Translated, that means he beat Bayh, Harris and Shriver. "We are where we planned to be."

The Udall theory is that Carter will wind up contesting Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington for the favor of Democrats on the center right, while the Arizona congressman will be in a position to lead the liberal field. He said it amounts to an elimination contest in two brackets, with the survivors meeting head on in the final phase of the primary season.

In contrast to the crowded Democratic ballot, the Republican race was clear, and Ford said he expected to win it. Reagan avoided such a prediction, but he did say in Macomb, Ill., that his polls "have been rather optimistic..."

"There's been some that have shown a margin, a slight margin," he said. That was the closest his camp said to saying he was ahead.

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SIX PAGES

Doctor discusses Patty's personality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defense psychiatrist told jurors Tuesday that Patricia Hearst, fighting for survival in captivity, adopted "alternate personalities," becoming first the revolutionary "Tania" and later a woman named "Pearl."

Dr. L. J. West said that when he first met the newspaper heiress three weeks after her arrest last September, she was "a person without an identity."

West's testimony in Hearst's behalf, strongly opposed by the prosecution at her bank robbery trial, closely paralleled her own witness stand account of the suffering she endured at the hands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The doctor, who examined her about 10 days after her arrest, said she was then mentally ill. Another examination nine days ago showed marked improvement, he said, but she still suffers from "survivors' syndrome," fearing that she will be killed.

PATRICIA Hearst, improved as she is, still trembles at mention of the SLA," he said. "...Her last words to me when I last examined her were: 'My biggest worry right now is staying alive.'"

West, director of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute and an expert in the study of prisoner of war torture, frequently compared Hearst to the survivor of a war or of a concentration camp.

Since her arrest, he said, she has had "a feeling of unreality" about her voyage in the underground. At their

first interview, West recalled, "after the usual tears and choking, the first words she used were, 'It was like a dream.'"

HE SAID her memory of the bank robbery for which she is on trial is incomplete and he believes she has blanked out painful periods. He said she does not remember seeing two bank customers shot — a reaction he com-

pared to "survivors of concentration camps who stepped over dead bodies and later could not remember it."

West, telling of Hearst's transformation into her underground self, said she clung to one of her "alternate personalities" even after arrest.

Thus, the doctor explained her apparent show of revolutionary ardor in days following her capture.

"We asked her about the clenched fist salute and the big smile for the cameras, signing in as 'urban guerrilla' and all that stuff," he recalled.

HE DECIDED that these were symptoms much like those of a captured warrior coming home, "the characteristics hanging on for a few days until you are sure you are not in enemy hands, so to speak."

West spoke of Hearst in her different "phases," disclosing that her most lengthy incarnation with the SLA was as a person named "Pearl."

"She was called 'Pearl' much longer than she was ever called 'Tania,'" he said.

West repeated the heiress' own earlier testimony that she was christened "Pearl" by SLA member Emily Harris. Hearst had said this was the name given to her for her travels in fugitive flight in the months following a fiery Los Angeles shootout in which six SLA members died.

SHE ALSO testified that Mrs. Harris and her husband, William — Hearst's companions on some of her travels across the country — were known as "Eva and Frank."

The "Pearl phase" was over, West said, by the time he met her in her state of nonidentity.

West's lengthy dissertation on Hearst's underground traumas was vehemently opposed by Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft, who sought unsuccessfully to have the entire narrative stricken from the record. He told U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter that allowing such testimony in "a defense of duress" contradicted all legal case law on the subject.

"Your honor," he said, "this may be to some the case of the century, but I don't see how it warrants upsetting 100 years of precedent."

An angry Carter dismissed the argument saying, "This is a case of intent ... I must allow the parties to develop the facts in this case."

However, he instructed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey at one point to "exercise your right as counsel" to ask questions and to stop allowing the witness, swiveled in his chair toward the jury box, to lecture jurors without interruption.

Hearst, off the witness stand for the first time in a week, sat at the counsel table. She appeared fascinated by West's testimony.



Tree ID
Even trees at Tech have to have ID cards. This tree near the Stock Judging Pavilion is just one of many that have been tagged for research purposes. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Bookstore revisions under consideration

By **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporter

Administrative approval has been given to consider plans for improving Tech Bookstore facilities, according to Larry Templeton, bookstore manager.

"While we were considering improving the facilities the question came up on whether to consider a new location for the bookstore," said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Parking, and future space needs were two of the problems which makes considering a new location necessary, Ewalt said.

TEMPLETON acknowledged the parking and space problems but said that his main concern is the poor traffic flow (customer movement), fixtures and display areas the bookstore now has. Templeton feels remodeling can effectively remedy these problems.

"We're at the point where we just can't move any more traffic, (customers) through the store," Templeton said. "The problem during registration is particularly serious."

Along with improving traffic flow, Templeton said he would like to add some highlight and interest areas.

"I don't know about expanding our operation all that much," Templeton said. "What we really need is to be able to adequately display what we have."

TEMPLETON added that the bookstore may be too institutional looking and needs to add some atmosphere so students will enjoy shopping and trading with the bookstore.

"Atmosphere can be added with overall color combinations of the different areas of the store," Templeton said.

Templeton said for the moment the construction of a new building has been shelved, in favor of remodeling. Templeton said he has been working with Norman Igo, director of new construction on various plans for remodeling.

"One plan in particular allows for 20 per cent more space by rearranging the fixtures and to allow for better utilization of space," Templeton said.

THE IDEA OF improving the bookstore is about two years old, Templeton said. Originally, building the bookstore into the University Center was considered.

"I'd like to think building is still an option," Igo said. "It still seems viable to put the bookstore with the UC. In the meantime, they have a good facility where they are."

Funds to cover the expense of remodeling will come from past years' revenue surpluses, Templeton said.

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More Houston elevator explosion victims found

HOUSTON (AP) — Two more bodies were recovered Tuesday from the tons of smoldering debris at the Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator that was practically demolished Sunday by an explosion.

The two brought to nine the number of persons who died in the explosion. Six bodies had been recovered earlier and a seventh victim had died in a hospital.

Authorities identified the bodies found Tuesday as those of Robert Black, 32, a Goodpasture employe, and Robert de la Rosa, 30, a grain inspection laboratory worker.

THE SUNDAY explosion left only two of Port Houston's four grain elevators in operation and officials said Tuesday some of the port's grain shipments may have to be shifted to other Texas ports.

Repairs from a Feb. 10 fire at the Cargill Inc. elevator are expected to be completed within weeks but Goodpasture officials expect their operations to be shutdown a year or longer.

Still in operation are the Union Equity elevator and a public elevator operated by Port Houston. Representatives of both said Tuesday they have excess loading capacity. They would not predict, however, whether this would be sufficient to handle all 1976 shipments scheduled for the port.

If not, they indicated some of the shipments might be diverted to Beaumont, Galveston, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi.

GOODPASTURE HAS been handling about 150 million bushels of grain a year.

M.L. Warren, operations manager at Union Equity, said that facility loaded about 129 million bushels last year.

"But we loaded about 20 million bushels in January, in just one month, so we can step up when we need to," he said.

Warren indicated the Goodpasture explosion will cause a temporary slowdown in local grain shipping.

"We just don't know what is scheduled to go out of the other elevators," he said. "It will take a few days to get order restored."

SHIPMENTS FROM the public elevator approximated 50 million bushels last year but George Altwater, Port Houston executive director, said this possibly could be increased to about 75 million bushels.

Parole hearing set for Lach

By **IRA PERRY**
UD Reporter

Benjamin Lach, sentenced to 40 years in prison for the December 4, 1967, murder of a Tech cleaning woman, will appear before the state Board of Pardons and Paroles in April, according to Lach's attorneys.

Lach was convicted of the mutilation murder of Sarah Alice Morgan, 54. Morgan's partially decapitated body was found on the third floor of the Science Building shortly after 8:15 p.m. by co-workers when she failed to meet them for a coffee break.

Morgan had been knocked unconscious and later "an attempt was made to cut off her head," according to police detective Bob Tedder. Morgan's throat had been slashed.

LACH ELUDED police for more than three months before being caught in a police stake-out in March, 1968. Lach was caught while attempting to enter a professor's office with a master key taken from Morgan the night of the murder.

At Lach's trial, which was moved to Fort Worth because of excessive publicity, then special prosecutor Alton Griffin produced a scalp and four-inch bone saw he said were the murder weapons.

Griffin also produced a statement from Lach in which he admitted choking and mutilating Morgan.

Lach was tried after spending more than 15 months in Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane.



Bottle bites the dust

Photographer Norm Tindell said this Coke bottle has been partially buried by the Science Building for one year. He finally got tired of tripping over it on his way to class each day and decided to take a picture of it.

Editorial

Recreation planning needs student help

A FAIRLY IMPORTANT meeting in the development of adequate recreational facilities at Tech is on tap tonight.

At 7 p.m. in the Weeks Hall cafeteria members of the Campus Recreation Committee will gather to hear from the public concerning what recreation facilities are in demand.

It is a little obvious, of course, that what Tech has in the field of recreational facilities is just not too much. But there is room for a great deal of question as to what exactly we should get.

SHOULD THE university build eight hand-ball courts or 16; should it build more gym space or concentrate on building exercise rooms? Is there some yet unheard - from activity which deserves attention?

The committee deserves some student input to help them answer these questions.

More importantly, however, they need a showing that improved recreational facilities are in demand.

Starting last semester, students began paying for new facilities when the ceiling was removed from the Student Use Fee. In taking that action, the Board of Regents announced that the first funding priority for the money gained by that fee increase would be recreational facilities.

IT SHOULD BE noted, however, that not all of the money generated by the increase will go to recreation. Approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the \$10 to \$12 million is expected to go to the recreation center. Agriculture construction in particular is expected to use the remaining money.

But it should be noted that the demand from agriculture alone could use up the money, in the eyes of one university administrator.

AGRICULTURE IS not alone in needing construction money. And the school will be entering a period of uncertainty until the next president has established his game plan.

These facts point to the need for haste and support in the process of naming an architect and then getting board approval for start of construction on some badly - needed recreation facilities.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

Suggestions made for hopeful dancer

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the letter of Feb. 24 by (who else) Mr. Name Withheld.

I would first of all like to apologize to all the sororities on campus for the uncouthness of the aforementioned letter. Some people don't realize that girls don't go to the local bars "for boys to dance with." I am sure the girl(s) would have been delighted to dance with you, Burt Reynolds, but let's look at your personal approach: You must realize that red and green socks do not a pair make — also it might be mentioned that six-inches-above-the-ankle-pants are not exactly the latest style. (You should have a party and invite your pants down.)

And did you ever think that when you bumped into their table that they thought you might not have the best dancing feet in the club? Come on, Twinkle-Toes, be real. As you mentioned, the girls were cute, wealthy, and wore scarves. I'll have to remember that all girls wearing scarves from now on are in a sorority. You must realize Fred Astaire that there is also something called chivalry that should be used in approaching girls. Look, Tarzan, cheetah uses better deodorant!

Realistically, though, let's think a little about our own approach and appearance before we go blaspheming every group of ladies on campus! I realize how easy it is for you to get madder as you stand by the bar and get drunker. The no cover charge is a stunt to bring more girls in, but they never would have had to use it if Heroes like you hadn't run them all off!

I realize that these seven girls were the only ones in the bar. Next time, Bruno, try being a gentleman and give the girls a break — they are not here for your disposal. You don't have to be a Robert Redford before a lady will dance with you (look at me), but up on your toes, Silverheels, and use a little manners.

I never have any problem asking sorority ladies to dance (I don't wear a jacket, either) but I do attempt to act like a gentleman and look decent before I approach a table full of sorority (or any other type) ladies.

I have faith that you will find someone to dance with, Billy Boogie, but until you do, would you mind staying around the bar? I hate to have my sorority LADY bumped into by a bumbling drunk!

Eloy Villafranca
309 Sneed



William F. Buckley, Jr.
Olympic hangover

IT WAS A banality some time before I was born that the Olympic Games do about as much to induce good feeling in the world as summit conferences or world wars. On the whole, individual sportsmen are good losers. Their coaches aren't, nor are their sponsors. The loss of a gold medal is resented less by an athlete who has no answer to the question — "But didn't the other guy in fact swim faster than you did?" — than by the structure of coaches and bureaucrats who were counting on him.

If it's the United States you're talking about, other concerns soon crowd out the humiliation of a defeat. If it is the Soviet Union you are talking about, awful things happen, and the shadow of Gulag, already ubiquitous, darkens. The in-between states suffer according as their national pride is, in the sporting event in question, blended with their national economic interests. Austria and Italy are in point. The relatively poor showing of their athletes will cost the winter sports industries tens of millions of dollars.

THE HISTORIAN Peter Viereck, many years ago, accounted in part for the instant unpopularity of Nazi Germany among American intellectuals, by contrast with the instant relative popularity of the Soviet Union, by pointing to two symbols. The Nazis enshrined the athlete and the soldier. The Soviet Union, the worker and the intellectual. Myths die hard, though one must suppose that you would have to go all the way over to, say, the Ramparts magazine crowd to find someone today who believes that the Soviet Union has done anything for the worker or for the intellectual.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, does much for the athlete. I would not be surprised if, say three or four Olympics from now, we saw Soviet athletes genetically bred under the purposive auspices of socialism. "Miss Plitoski is the daughter of Ivan Plitoski, who won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics, and Olga Iskova, who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics. Her grandmother won a silver in 1956...." The Moscow newspaper, Sovietsky, was there last week announcing that "the Soviet medal harvest reaffirms the indisputable advantages of the

Socialist system of physical education."

THERE ARE A great many advantages, if your idea is to become, for one day, the fastest skier in the world, to spending 15 years developing your body, your reflexes, and your will. Especially if this catapults you into a position among the elite.

In Russia, elitehood is conferred on a kind of barter basis: it isn't money the young athletes get so much as privilege. In Italy, it is money. It is estimated that Mr. Thoeni got paid something on the order of \$300,000 last year by a consortium of ski manufacturers, to persuade him to remain an amateur, so that he might compete in a sport in which professionals are not permitted. It is as if an American consortium paid Zsa Zsa Gabor a half million dollars to present herself as a virgin.

NOBODY IS fooling anybody except the Olympic Games Committee, which could not qualify to compete in any contest in which consistency of ruling or concern for morality is required. Meanwhile, in the United States, lovely little Dorothy Hamill, obsessed by figure skating, drains the family reserves — \$15,000 per year for tutoring. And an American slalom racer comments: "Hell, I feel lucky that someone is paying my round trip ticket to Austria."

The pity of it is that sports contests almost beg to be extra - ideological in nature — let the best man win. Perhaps it is inevitable. If the Nobel Committee can't free itself of politics, how can one expect that the government sponsors of an international contest can hope to do so?

THERE IS, of course, a partial solution. Eliminating the amateur requirement isn't entirely satisfactory, because over too long a period you would see the same old faces winning the same old contests. But you could limit the age of the participants to 25 — and authorize anyone under that age to enter, never mind the dissimulation. Otherwise they should add another event: open to the amateur who has participated in a regular event and earned most money during the preceding 12 months.

Nixon gives Chinese taste of campaigning

BY SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

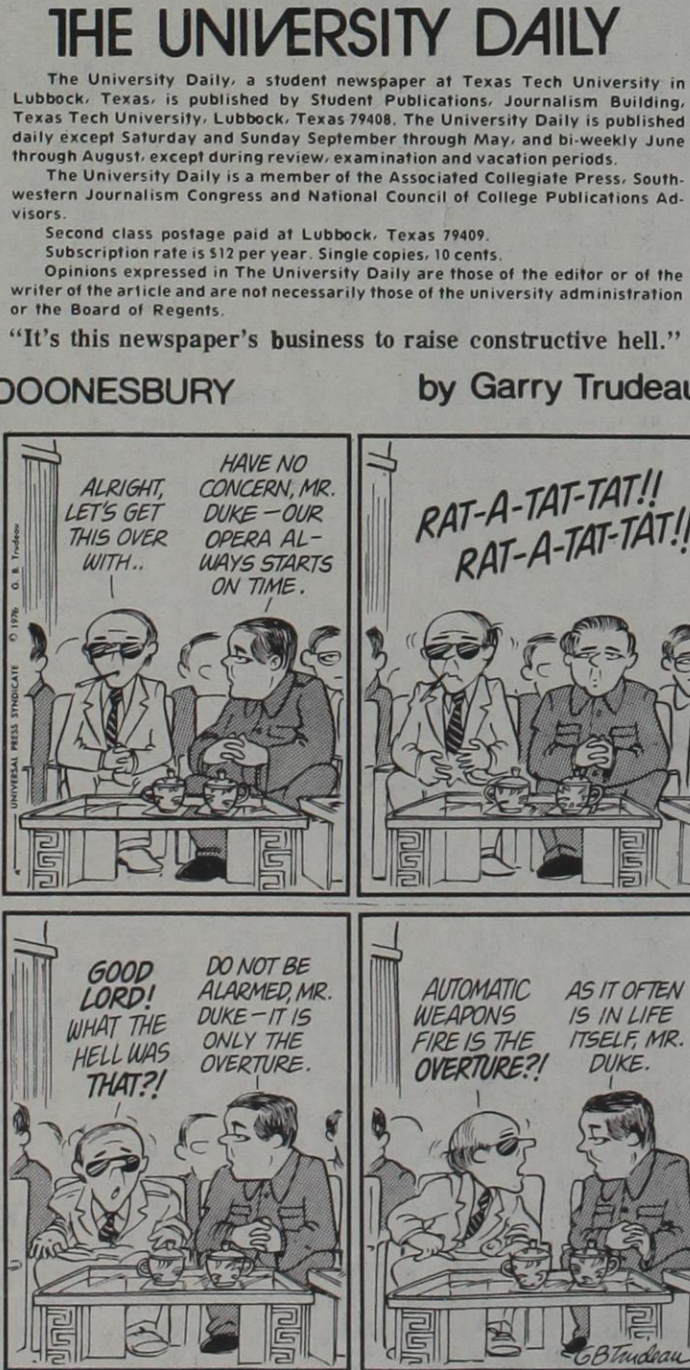
PEKING (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon gave a smiling Chinese throng a taste of American style campaigning Tuesday as he shook hands, tweaked babies and invited all to visit him in the United States.

THE CROWD gathered at the Gate of Heavenly Peace appeared unrehearsed as it pushed close to the visitor, offering hands in welcome.

"I bring you wishes from America. I hope some day you'll come and see us," a vigorous looking Nixon told his welcomers. Many of the Chinese wished him good health.

NIXON MET with Acting Premier Hua Kuo feng on Tuesday afternoon for their third round of talks since he arrived in Peking last Saturday. There no immediate report from either Nixon aides or the Chinese Hsinhua news agency on what topics they discussed.

In Washington Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon friend and fund raiser, said it was to meet Hua and gain an insight into the current political ferment in China that Nixon had undertaken the trip to China. He said Nixon had gone to China reluctantly "at the encouragement of the State Department."



Introducing:

The following stories by George Johnston begin a series which will introduce candidates for the Student Association executive offices. Today's stories concern the office of external vice president; on Thursday, stories on the candidates for the internal vice president will run; and on Friday, the stories on the presidential candidates.

David Beseda

DAVID BESEDA says he will initiate few new programs if elected Student Association external vice president, but instead will finish the program already in existence.

One example of following up an existing program, he said, is to print a completely new housing guide because the current one is about three years old.

The current guide is just supplemented with new information each year, Beseda said.

"I WILL ALSO begin work on the new guide this summer so that it will be ready by the fall semester," he said.

"In a sense, having the housing guide ready by next fall will be a new program because earlier supplements were not ready until late fall or spring," he added.

The external and internal vice presidents should also work with the SA president and help him in areas such as appointments to the SA complex committees, Beseda said.

Currently, the president has to interview and appoint all the applicants by himself which delays the appointments, he said.

THE APPOINTMENTS to the complex committees are important because the students work with faculty and the administration and, Beseda said, if the appointments can be made earlier, more work can be done.

Beseda said he feels the voter registration campaign should be directed by the external vice president.

Voter registration at the University of Texas has been very successful because nearly all of the students are registered each year, he said.

TECH'S REGISTRATION campaign should not be a one-year effort, but should be conducted every year, especially during freshman orientation, he said.

If students are registered, Beseda said, city leaders will listen to the students because of the potential voting power the students have.

Beseda said he will continue work on the student food co-op, however; he would allow Mark Cowart, current external vice president, to present the co-op plans to the Tech Board of Regents in April.

THE COLLEGE ALLOWANCE Program (CAP) is a big problem because students do not know about it and Beseda said he plans to increase the advertising of the program.

Roy Sparkman

IMPROVEMENT OF the College Allowance Program and the College Housing Guide are two areas in which Roy Sparkman, candidate for Student Association external vice president, says he will work if elected.

The College Allowance Program (CAP) is a good concept but students have not used the program as they should, Sparkman said.

"I want to hire advertising students to help with publicizing the program," he said.

ALSO UNDER Sparkman's plan, the program will be changed where coupon books will be given at registration so students can redeem the coupons at businesses for free goods or discounts.

The University of Texas gives coupon books and they say it is very successful, Sparkman added.

By using coupons, Sparkman said, the office will save money on advertising, students will use them, and they will help the participating businesses.

SPARKMAN SAID he would also change the Housing Guide so it would only contain prices and features of apartment complexes and legal advice concerning leases, deleting surveys of apartment residents.

The only changes Sparkman proposes for the book exchange would be to pay organizations to run it.

BY SPARKMAN'S proposal, an organization wanting to run the exchange would submit a sealed bid stating how much they wanted to be paid and what the money would be used for.

Sparkman said he will continue to work on the student food co-op.

"We have been working on the co-op for a year and it looks like nothing has been done. I didn't realize the red tape involved."

It took North Texas State University one and one-half years to get their co-op, but the Tech co-op should be in operation by September, about a year after plans were started, he said.

THE INSTALLATION of shelters in the commuter parking lots is another project Sparkman will push.

"They don't have to be anything elaborate. Just something to protect students from the wind and rain," he said.

However, the shelters would have to cost less than \$500, he said.

Elderly clothing

Designs break fashion rules

By MIKE ROYE
UD Staff

Clothing is generally made to fit the edicts of fashion and designers trying to concentrate on the look rather than the practicality of the garment.

But, geriatrics—a new area of design in elderly clothing now being researched at Tech's Textile Research Center—breaks the rules.

EVEN THOUGH fashion is a consideration, ease of dressing and practicality are the major concerns, according

to Kay Caddell, research associate for the center.

She makes patterns and garments for the aged as part of her new studies. Previously, Caddell did similar research in clothing for handicapped children.

"The research is being done to create a self-help type clothing for ease in individual dressing and dressing by an attendant," Caddell said.

AFTER MAKING and displaying a hospital gown at a nursing home, a lower-rear portion was added in response

to remarks received from elderly women who asked Caddell if she could make the gown more modest.

Durability of fabrics in washing, testing of flame-retardant fabrics, comfort and absorbency of fabrics, warmer clothing for people with poor circulation, and clothing for wheel chair patients are also being researched, Caddell said.

Caddell finds out what elderly people want in clothing by visiting patients in nursing homes. She said her parents,

both in their 70s, with a realization that there is no agency designing clothes especially for aging persons stimulated her interest in the new field.

AT THIS TIME, elderly persons can only buy patterns for the garments Caddell designs. They cannot buy a ready-made garment because there are no facilities at Tech to mass produce the clothing articles, Caddell said.

Research is just beginning and anyone can ask for research to be done on a specific design, Caddell said.



Geriatric clothing

Kay Caddell, research associate for the Textile Research Center, demonstrates with models, Pat Karr and Lillian, a new line of clothing designed for the aged. The clothing utilizes dressing ease and practicality as well as fashion. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

U.S. classical backgrounds to be discussed Thursday

A day for those interested in the classical background of America is planned for Tech students Thursday.

Paul L. MacKendrick, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give two public lectures, at 4:30 and 8 p.m., and meet informally with classics students and faculty and others interested in his fields of study.

HIS FIRST LECTURE will deal with Thomas Jefferson's library and the classics in Early America.

MacKendrick calls it "A Rich Source of Delights." This lecture will be in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

MacKendrick titles his discussion of archeology in a Roman North Africa, "The

Sand Stones Speak." This will take place at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The 8 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the Lubbock Friends of the Classics, Inc.

There is no charge for either lecture.

MACKENDRICK'S visit is co-sponsored by the Tech Graduate School, the College of Education and the departments of classical and romance languages, English, history and political science.

Jones Fellows of the College of Education and other interested graduate students and faculty will meet with MacKendrick at a University Center luncheon to discuss the classics and the founders of the United States. There is a \$2.50 charge for this luncheon,

but participants may bring a sack lunch.

Students and faculty also will have opportunities for informal discussions with the guest lecturer in the foreign languages and mathematics building, room 119, from 9 to 10 a.m. and in the social sciences building, room 18-A, from 3 to 4 p.m.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PI OMEGA PI
The Gamma Xi chapter of Pi Omega Pi will conduct initiation services at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Effa Cox, Texas teacher of the year.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 210. Fund raising will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building.

CANDIDATE SEMINARS
All candidates for SA elections that filed last night's seminar, must attend tonight's candidate seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 358.

MUSIC DEPT.
The Department of Music will present a faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

STUDENT TRIAL LAWYERS
Willis Taylor, Lubbock attorney, will speak on plea negotiation today at 10:30 a.m. in room 105 of the Law Building.

PRE-LAW
Pre-Law will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Law School, room 105. Carter Ferguson, moot court chairman, will speak.

AERHO
AERHO will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104.

ITVA
ITVA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will have its first open smoker of spring rush today at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council for the College of Education will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

PALAH
PALAH will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Plant Science Building, room 108.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th. A film on "hot skinning" will be presented.

SOCIAL DANCE
Social Dance Class will not meet today, but class will continue March 3.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

SOFTBALL CLUB
The Softball Club will practice from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the softball field behind the Women's Gym.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 52.

Honor society accepting 422 students

The Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has invited 422 juniors, seniors and graduate students to join the national honor society this year.

Students who join the organization will be initiated at a banquet April 28 and honored at a coffee that month.

The 1976-77 Phi Kappa Phi officers will be installed at the banquet. They are: Dean Richard B. Amandes of the School of Law, president; Dr. Rae Harris Jr. of the geosciences faculty, president-elect; Dr. Marilyn Phelan of the law and graduate faculty, secretary; and Dr. Doyle Z. Williams of the business administration faculty, treasurer. A student vice president will be named later.

To be eligible, junior students must be in the upper 2 per cent of their class, and others must be at least in the upper 10 per cent. Juniors who join may apply for national Phi Kappa Phi fellowships.

Insane emotions

Expressing her emotions, Serafina (Rosemary Parks) who has gone insane, talks to her friend (Linda McAleen) in the University Theatre production of "The Rose Tattoo," directed by Ronald Schulz. The play starts Friday and will run through March 3 at 8:15 nightly. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

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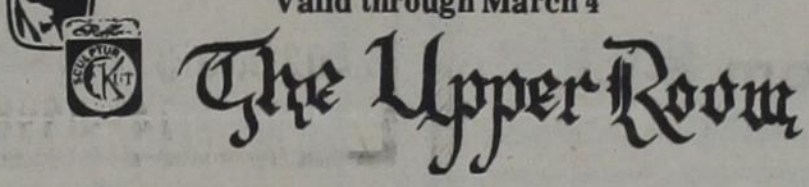


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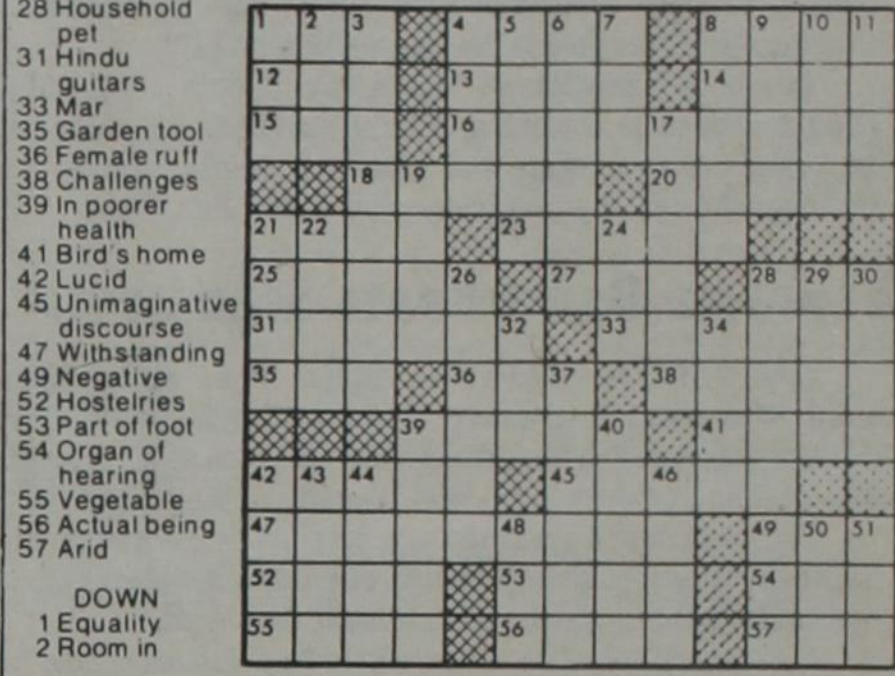
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Seed container
4 Former Russian ruler
8 Collection of tents
12 Bother
13 Land measure
14 Genus of olives
15 Male sheep
16 Common carriers
18 Sacred images
20 Part of church (pl.)
21 Scene of first miracle
23 College officials
25 Size of type
27 Pose for portrait
28 Household pet
31 Hindu guitars
33 Mar
35 Garden tool
36 Female ruff
38 Challenges
39 In poor health
41 Bird's home
42 Lucid
45 Unimaginative discourse
47 Withstanding
49 Negative
52 Hostilities
53 Part of foot
54 Organ of hearing
55 Vegetable
57 Actual being
DOWN
1 Equality
2 Room in

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

FAD	LEPER	CAD
ELI	ORALE	ODE
WAS	VISIT	USE
CUE	STEIN	
EROS	LEE	ATES
TIN	SAD	AGENT
SNIPS	ODORS	
NEEDY	DUO	CUT
ONCE	RET	SHED
LEI	OVINE	NOD
AGO	SEVEN	GAY
MON	TREED	ERE

from side to side
39 Blouse
40 Sea eagles
42 Baby's bed
43 Unaspirated
44 Slave
46 Eye closely
48 Article
50 Paddle
51 Attempt



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NEWS BRIEFS

Quinlan investigation closes

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland said today his investigation into circumstances surrounding the collapse of Karen Anne Quinlan "has failed to establish that foul play was the cause of the coma."

Hyland said he was officially closing a five-month investigation into the causes of bruises on Miss Quinlan's buttocks and legs and a small egg-shaped lump on her head. The injuries were noted but not explained when she became comatose last April.

"The investigation turned up no evidence of foul play leading to those bruises and the bump, nor any indication that they may have led to the coma," Hyland said.

In a widely publicized "death with dignity" case, Miss Quinlan's parents, Joseph and Julia, said their daughter had no chance of recovering and asked the courts to allow the disconnection of the respirator that keeps her alive.

Supreme Court hears arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — State law enforcement authorities asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to limit the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds the evidence against them was illegally obtained.

The court heard arguments on appeals by Nebraska and California officials from decisions of federal appellate courts overturning the murder convictions of two men.

Attorneys for the two states said federal judges should be stripped of their power to overturn state convictions on grounds that evidence was obtained unconstitutionally.

The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have this power under a 109-year-old federal law authorizing them to free any state prisoner being unconstitutionally held.

Group refuses Schorr report money

WASHINGTON (AP) A reporters' organization announced Tuesday it has decided to refuse any money from the publication of the House intelligence committee report that was released by Daniel Schorr.

CBS Correspondent Schorr had specified that any payment for publication of the report by The Village Voice in New York should go to the group, The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Village Voice publisher Clay Felker has never said if he is paying anyone for the report, however, and he did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday on that question.

Narcotics officers face 'Chinese Connection'

PARIS (AP) — The men who broke the "French Connection" have a new, major concern — the "Chinese Connection," a web of drug intrigue spreading across the world from Southeast Asia.

The past 18 months have seen the narrow streets of Amsterdam's Chinatown replace Marseille, France, as the narcotics capital of Europe.

From Amsterdam, heroin has spread around Europe and some is reaching the U.S. eastern seaboard.

MOSTLY IT is "brown sugar," also called "No. 3," about half pure heroin. Small but disturbing quantities of white "No. 4" heroin, up to 97.5 per cent pure and described by U.S. experts as "as good as anything produced by the old French chemists," have begun to appear.

Chinese started moving into the trade about 18 months ago, says Michael G. Picini, European chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Diplomacy and old fashioned police work have killed the old "French Connection," the route from the Turkish opium poppy fields through French laboratories to the United States.

"Our best information is that there is simply no Turkish French heroin being produced now," Picini said. "Analysis of heroin seized in the United States in the past 12 months has not revealed any typically French product."

HIS VIEW was echoed by Commissioner Francois le Mouel, head of the French drug squad.

"There are still a few known traffickers at large, but they are hibernating," he said.

"They are afraid of us. They know we are maintaining our surveillance. If we ever let up, they would be back in the business."

"But I will say categorically

that the "French Connection" — he used the term in English — "will never again be anything but a shadow of what it was in the past."

PICINI AND LE MOUEL agreed with Turkish officials that Turkey's change to the "poppy straw" method of harvesting opium for medicinal purposes has played a decisive role in cutting off the illicit narcotics trade.

Under U.S. pressure, Turkey banned opium poppy growing for two years, then resumed planting in 1974 under strict new rules because other crops were not providing farmers a living.

Farmers were licensed and faced a minimum five years jail for breaking the new rules, the most important of which was the ban on lancing the poppy rods for raw opium gum. Instead, the pods are dried and sold unlanced to a state monopoly which channels them to pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Turkish government inspection teams comb the poppy growing region for compliance.

Both French and Turkish officials believe there was little or no diversion of any of the first poppy straw harvest last year into the narcotics trade.

Migraine sufferers needed for psychology study

BY FRAN CHILDS
UD Staff

Persons suffering from migraine headaches are urged to contact the psychology

department to participate in a study to treat the problem, according to Dr. Ted Andreychuk, professor of psychology.

"We need subjects who have migraines of sufficient frequency to take part in the program. We're interested in training people to develop self

control over hand temperature through biofeedback," Andreychuk said. Biofeedback is a procedure to teach the individual to alter or develop his self control concerning a bodily function, he said.

ANDREYCHUK EMPHASIZED all information regarding each individual will be kept in strict confidence.

The natural tendency in a crisis is for the temperature of the extremities (hands and feet) to become cold because of a lack of blood in the vessels. A migraine headache results from excess blood in the head area, he said.

"The procedure for treating migraines is to divert the blood to the extremities. This study is designed to abort migraine headaches before they develop," Andreychuk said.

THE PROFESSOR said the study should be completed by the end of finals week.

The 10-week program will be divided into three parts. The first part, lasting for four weeks, will consist of the individual keeping a record of

his headaches, including the frequency and the intensity and the medications he takes for the headaches, Andreychuk said.

A two-week period will follow where the individual will learn hand-temperature-training procedures. The final four weeks will consist of additional intensive record keeping, he said.

ANDREYCHUK SAID the study will feature the use of biofeedback equipment to train the individual to control his hand temperature.

The person is connected to a machine which records his hand temperature. By listening to a tone he can determine when his temperature rises or lowers. As a result of the training process, the person will be able to use his self control to reverse the

temperature change back to normal, the professor said.

Andreychuk has conducted previous studies concerning different treatments for migraine headaches.

"So far previous treatments have had good results," he said. "We are doing this study to explore other aspects of treatment."

Brezhnev promises pursuit of coexistence with West

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years.

Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement — MPLA — government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and said it would also support other ideological allies involved in struggles.

THE GENERAL secretary, who turns 70 this year, spoke in a strong voice and with firm gestures for five hours and five minutes, in seeming defiance of rumors in the West about his health. He took two recesses during the speech. Nearly 5,000 delegates and 103 foreign delegations gave him a standing ovation for three minutes, 15 seconds at the conclusion.

Brezhnev showed buoyancy in delivering his speech. Spectacles perched on his nose and four state medals gleaming on his jacket, the party leader stood at the podium and read in a voice often punctuated with dramatic tones. He seldom faltered.

The speech broke little new ground, and there was no hint of rapprochement with China,

which greeted the congress with a 2,500 word denunciation of Soviet acts.

"THE SOVIET revisionists' evils and scandals in the past five years are too numerous to be mentioned here," said an article broadcast by Peking's Hsinhua news agency.

Observers here saw the speech as a fortification of both the Brezhnev peace program, which has served for the past four years as the foundation of Soviet foreign policy, and the Communist commitment to continue the ideological struggle against the capitalist world.

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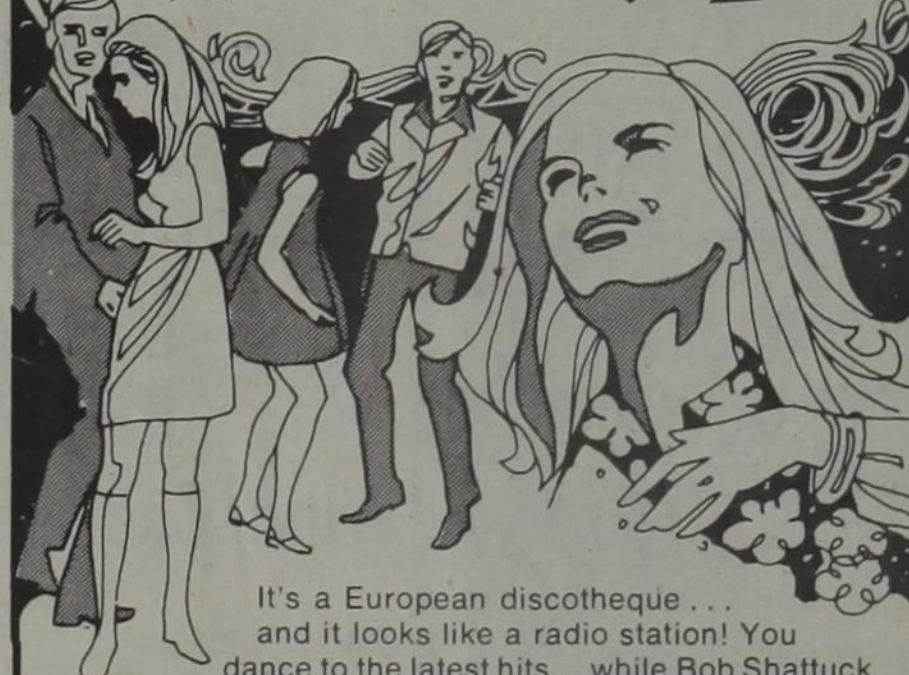
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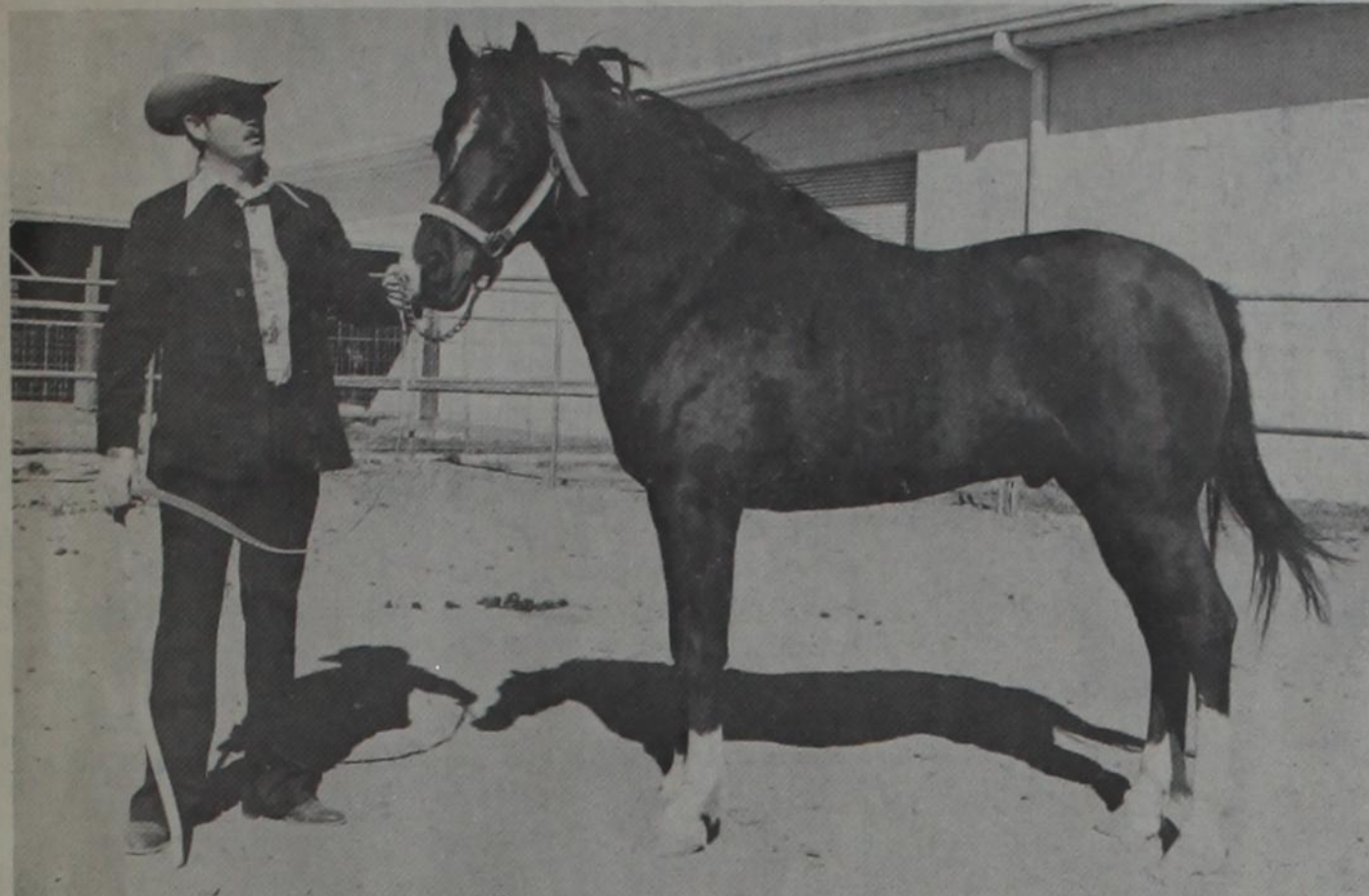
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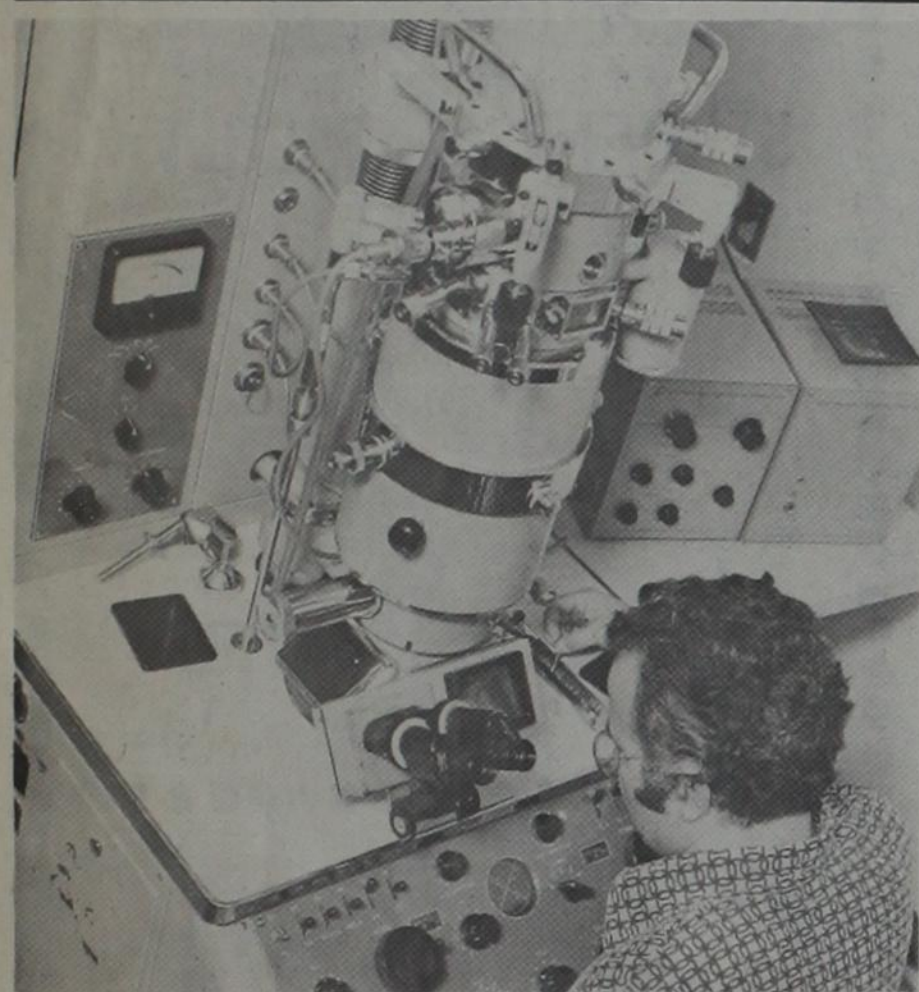
Tech's studies in breeding received a boost recently when the R. O. Anderson Ranch in New Mexico gave the animal science department four Arabian fillies and one stallion. The Anderson Ranch also provided

the temporary stud service of a five-year-old stallion, Aegian Manuel, shown here by Dr. John W. Allen, Tech animal science veterinarian.

Rancher donates horses

R. O. Anderson Ranch of Roswell, N.M., has presented Tech with four Arabian fillies and one stallion for use in animal science department

teaching. The addition of the five horses enlarges the Tech herd to about 18 head and adds a second breed to the herd,



Electron microscope

The department of geosciences acquired an electron microscope Thanksgiving last year to be used in the study of mineral deposits in clay and soil for construction projects. Dr. Necip Guven, associate professor of geosciences is shown working with the microscope on a soil sample. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Geosciences acquires electron microscope

By GEORGE ENG
UD Staff

Tech's geosciences department has acquired an electron microscope capable of magnifying tiny particles 250,000 times their normal size, according to Dr. Necip Neriman Guven, associate professor in geosciences.

Geosciences received the \$100,000 microscope around Thanksgiving, but it was not put into operation until recently, Guven said.

THE JEM-7 electron microscope made by Japanese Electron Optics Limited, is to be used for numerous projects but mainly for the study of mineral deposits in clay, to help engineers find suitable locations for highways, buildings, etc., where the soil will not shift when heavy structures are placed on it, Guven said.

The particles to be studied are less than one micron in

size Guven said, and many tests must be run on material before it is placed under the microscope.

The microscope is equipped with an electron diffraction apparatus to show the atomic structures of minerals, Guven said. One attachment contains a heating stage which heats the particle to 1,000 degrees centigrade while still under the microscope.

Industrial Mineral Ventures of Golden Colorado donated the microscope to geosciences so the department could study clay, Guven said. The microscope was previously used by Union Carbide.

Guitarist established as a heavy

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Five years ago an unknown guitarist left a practically unheard-of group, named Humble Pie, to pursue a solo career. He took a gamble then, but Peter Frampton no longer has to worry about risky entertainment ventures.

His new Frampton Comes Alive! firmly establishes the young guitar player as one of the heavies in rock 'n' roll music. Not only is Frampton a versatile ax man, but he has a knack for penning catchy tunes. The result is a real audience pleaser. Here are some observations of "Frampton Comes Alive!"

PLUSES: Because of Frampton's vivacious stage presence, this album possesses a spirit and liveliness that constitutes the best live album to be released since Bowie's David Live.

Frampton is a more than able guitarist and he has chosen an above average back up group to help him out. Most notable is guitarist-animal science veterinarian. "Lineage of most of the five can be traced back to breeders with large stud farms in Great Britain. Anderson himself imported some of the stallion ancestors of these horses."

The four fillies range from two to four years old, and at about one and a half years old the stallion is still young for breeding purposes. "The horses will be utilized in our overall teaching program in breed differentiation and techniques," Allen said.

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to Frampton's style.

SIDE ONE is basically straight ahead rock 'n' roll, especially show opener "Something's Happening." Platter two is dominated by Frampton's acoustic work, and has to rank the flaxen-haired guitarist with the likes of Pete Townsend and Keith Richards as an excellent rock 'n' roll acoustic guitarist.

"Penny for Your Thoughts" and "I'll Give You Money" give side three its gentle and hard touches.

Audience participation is the main feature of side four, especially Frampton's classic "Do You Feel Like We Do," from the Frampton's Camel days. Use of the voicebox allows Frampton to sing what he is playing on the guitar, and the audience eats it up.

MINUSES: Lack of a distinguishing lead vocalist is the main detriment.

The star himself handles the lead vocal chores and his voice is not developed or strong enough to perform the

duty well enough. Most of the lyrics are extremely elementary, and the titles uncomplicated.

Long, dull instrumentals, the characteristic of the last side, tend to ruin an artist's credibility. It lends to the notion that the musician is up on stage to show off his technical prowess, not how well he can play music.

FRAMPTON'S VERSION of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a debauchery of one of rock's classics, but at least he tried to personalize his rendition. Most artists copy the Stones note for note.

New albums on the market: **TO THE HILT** by Golden Earring (MCA) — A disappointing new release from the Dutch rock and rollers. "To the Hilt" possesses Earring's complicated formula of long, involved rhythms (topped by Robert Jan Stips' excellent synthesizer work), slightly demonic vocals by Barry Hay and tightly knit arrangements

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(most likely done by guitarist George Kooymans). "Why Me," "Sleepwalking" and "Violins" are the lp's best cuts.

G.T. MOORE by G.T. Moore and the Reggae Guitars (Mercury) — A surprisingly good collection of live and studio reggae music from an astonishingly talented reggae guitarist. Moore is a virtual unknown in this country, but he is just beginning to make it in England. Keyboardist Tim "Casey" Jones and guitarist Modern Man Haywood stand out instrumentally. "Thou Shalt Not Kill" and "Painted Ladies" are the prominent cuts from this debut lp.

HAIR OF THE DOG by Nazareth (A&M) — This lp fits the stereotype for hard rock — loud, non-musical and boring. Vocalist Dan McCafferty's screaming is practically lost by overproduction and too much guitar (the album was produced by guitarist Manny Charlton).

WHO LOVES YA BABY by Telly Savalas (MCA) — Who cares Telly? He even does "Gentle on My Mind."

WHEN THE TINGLE BECOMES A CHILL by Loretta Lynn (MCA) — Calm, pleasant C&W complete with twangs and sorrow. This songstress is lacking in the voice department.

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Kirk Dooley

Karl Godine, Jarvis Williams - the story begins to emerge

On Monday, Feb. 16, the Southwest Conference came out with a statement which said, "pending further clarification by the conference, student-athletes Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams are declared ineligible for further competition in basketball for the remainder of the season."

Pending further what? Why would the conference come out with such a vague statement then answer all questions with "no comment?"

The cloud of secrecy that has been hanging over this part of the country should be lifted Thursday when the SWC faculty advisors meet in Houston to "reconsider" last week's suspension.

The conference made such an empty statement at first because at the league meeting on Feb. 15, enough evidence was presented to declare the two Aggies ineligible but the investigation was far from over. Had the conference not said anything, then the two players would not have suited up anymore and people would want to know what was going on.

The conference didn't tell anyone anything except that something was going on. Sit tight, they said. We'll fill you in on it when we finish snooping around.

Vague, yes, but better than nothing. Next development. Lawyers for the two freshmen immediately got a temporary restraining order late last Wednesday from U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham.

The judge ruled that the players were denied due process, meaning that they were not notified of the specific charges, that they were not informed of the witnesses against them, that they heard no live testimony against them, that they were denied the right of cross-examination of that testimony and that they were given insufficient time to reply to the charges.

Important: Higginbotham did not say that the actions against Godine and Williams would ultimately be proved wrong. He just ruled the SWC denied them their rights to due process.

The conference had nothing to say publicly but you can bet your basketball crown they were scheming their next move with Perry Mason precision. They had enough evidence to suspend the two, so surely the court order was just a temporary diversion. The press, the people and the players waited while SWC minds meshed in secrecy.

Higginbotham had given the conference up to 30 days to call another meeting which would continue what they had started, with the added ingredient of legally recognized due process for the A&M players.

Higginbotham approved a hearing set for Thursday. All of your questions will probably be answered then, considering what conference president Kenneth Herrick said, "It's in everybody's interest to get this settled as soon as possible."

The Dallas Morning News said in its Sunday edition that the hearing will likely reveal that A&M has been placed on a two-year probation. That probation is thought to limit the number of scholarships for A&M to 13 instead of the normal 15 for that two-year period.

The only man who can or will tell whether Thursday's meeting will reveal the conference's decision is Herrick. "My guess is yes, if the hearing could be completed Thursday," he said.

Therefore, if the conference sticks to its original decision, the two Aggies could be ineligible again. That would probably bring about more court proceedings while the Aggies would proceed to hit the post season court without Godine and Williams.

What are the actual charges and why did they start investigating the two players?

Hugh Smith of Dallas, attorney for the suspended players, said a report from Musser and Associates (the private detective agency the conference hired to investigate the two) alleges Godine and Williams received new cars, \$6,000 bonuses and jobs with inflated salaries for signing with

Texas A&M, and that their mothers received electric washing machines and dryers.

The hearing Thursday and possibly another court case will determine the accuracy of the charges — if these are the charges. The conference won't say publicly.

The investigation began in October when the conference received a letter from University of Texas basketball coach Leon Black. According to the SWC constitution, the investigation is being handled by an Enforcement Committee made up of three faculty reps. Of course, the conference kept secret which faculty reps were on the committee.

As the investigations continued, The Dallas Morning News reported that the two players met Feb 9 with a three-man SWC committee comprised of Edwin Horner of Baylor, Herrick of TCU and Raymond Jackson of Tech.

Jackson was contacted by the University Daily when the players were first suspended and he said he regretted that he could not comment on the situation at all because of conference rules. As it has turned out, he and two other men have been in charge of the investigation months before it was announced.

The two A&M athletes, their parents and their attorneys all have denied all allegations, although Williams publicly said that of the 100 schools which offered him scholarships, all of them made illegal offers to him except A&M.

So while the players and their families say they are innocent, the conference is obviously confident of its evidence.

It seems that either someone is lying or Bob Musser and Associates were wrong in their report. But Musser and Associates "guaranteed" their work in this case. We'll just have to wait until Thursday before we know who's wrong and who's right.

And let's keep in mind a very pertinent comment by Herrick: "Undoubtedly, the NCAA has heard about this. Whether the SWC does anything or not does not mean that no penalty will be invoked."

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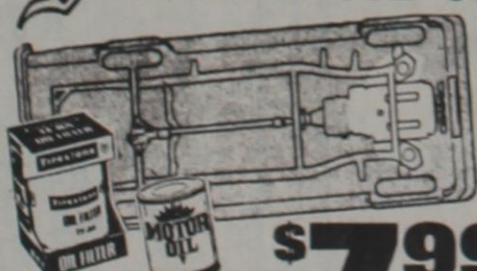
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Sonny P.

Texas A&M star Sonny Parker's 95,991 votes now rank him in third place for the West squad in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic balloting. Tech's Rick Bullock is currently in 18th place with 70,637 votes. The balloting will continue through March 8 and the game will be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The top eight votegetters will be extended automatic invitations and two additional players will be named as at-large selections.

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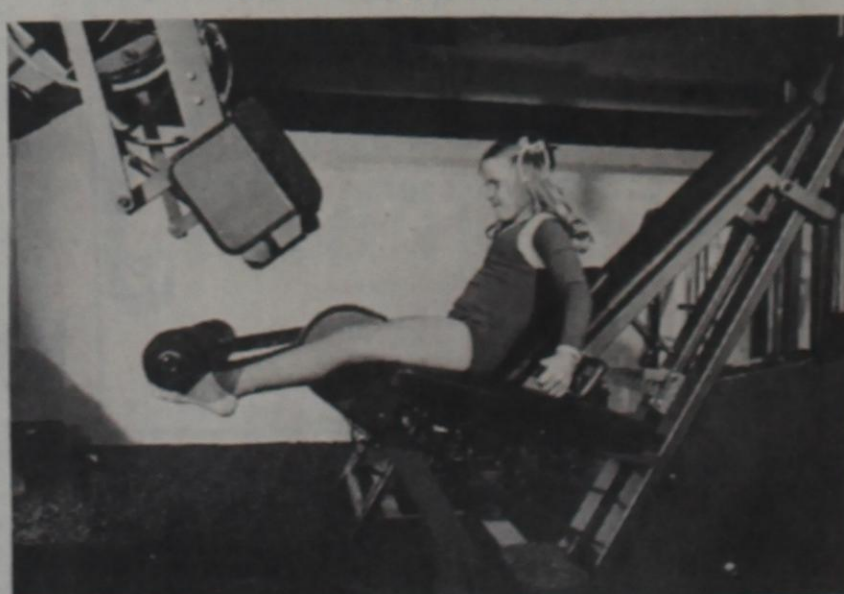
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Houston, TCU, A&M win

In Southwest Conference basketball action last night Houston upset SMU 100-98 behind Otis Bredson's 32 points and TCU beat Texas 89-81 behind Gary Lander's career high 30 points. Six Aggies scored in double figures as A&M trounced hapless Rice 98-67. It was the final conference game for all teams except Houston, which closes out the season this Thursday against Tech in Lubbock.

The SWC post season tournament is all but finalized and the first round looks like this:

Rice at Tech, Texas at SMU, and TCU at Arkansas all on Saturday. Houston and Baylor will play each other but the home court will not be determined until later this week. Houston must beat Tech at Lubbock Thursday night and then win a coin flip with Baylor to get the home spot Saturday.

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VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in officiating Men's Volleyball games should attend the meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in officiating Men's softball games should attend the meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in officiating Women's softball should attend the meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

MEN VOLLEYBALL PARTICIPANTS

All people participating within the Volleyball program are urged to attend a rules clarification clinic on Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

CO-REC SOFTBALL PARTICIPANTS

All people participating within the Co-Rec Softball program are urged to attend a rules clarification clinic on Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Tech vs Central Texas College Tennis Results

Raider Victories

Harrison Bowles defeated Michael Kelly, 6-3, 6-4

Chuck Bond defeated Brian Lewis by default

Don Adams-Bowles defeated Kelly-Mark Gonzales, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

Malcom Ayner-Bond defeated Lewis-Kent Keeseecker, 6-4, 6-1

CTC Victories

Salman Kahn defeated David Crissey, 6-3, 6-3

Farrukh Jamal defeated Paul LeeLum, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2

Mark Gonzales defeated Adams, 7-6, 6-3

Keeseecker defeated John Clements, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3

Kahn-Jamal defeated LeeLum-Crissey, 6-4, 6-3

TECH SOFTBALL CLUB

Practice will be held today from 4-6 p.m. at the softball field behind the Women's Gym.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LCB

The Women's bowling teams came in second at a tournament held at New Mexico State University this past weekend. The total scores were as follows:

New Mexico State University 3979, Tech 3852, Eastern New Mexico University 3658, and West Texas State University 3598. The next and last tournament for the conference will be April 10 at Eastern New Mexico State at Portales.