

MERCURY DEADLINES

UTD MERCURY will be published next on Monday, May 3. Advertising sales for that issue will close Wednesday, April 21. News deadline will be at noon Monday, April 26.

UTD MERCURY

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Dallas

Vol. 2, No. 14
April 19, 1982

Smith, Adams in April 20 runoff . . . V-P hopefuls list views in platform statements



DAN ADAMS



JAMES B. SMITH

1. Give a brief personal history including your qualifications for office.

If elected, I'll have fun trying to ensure that you have opportunities to do the same. I was active in student government as an undergraduate and am currently secretary of an electrical engineering professional society in Dallas. In short, I have motivation, practice, and no respect. How about your vote?

2. What is your campaign platform?

If you're going to spend part of your life here, it ought to be somewhat enjoyable. I think student government has tended to be a self-congratulatory organization and has not done nearly enough for the quality of student life. Thus, I present myself as an irreverent but concerned alternative.

For detailed election returns, see "A Few Words" on page 2.

1. Give a brief personal history including your qualifications for office.

I have a genuine desire to lead and serve the student body. Working as business manager of the MERCURY for the past six months has given me insight into UTD's students, staff, administration, and operating procedure. I support constructive and responsible activism in student government, not passivity and mediocrity!

2. What is your campaign platform?

I will work to enhance the quality of student life by being an accessible, sensitive, and responsive vehicle to the needs of our diverse student body. Areas of concern include: parking lots, library hours, food "services," co-ed activities (parties), course evaluations, upgrading of instructors' communication skill requirements, and career placement.

Editor, business manager deadline Tuesday, April 20

Deadline time is rapidly approaching for applying for two rewarding jobs: Editor and Business Manager of the UTD MERCURY. The rewards include challenging and interesting work and a monthly stipend plus an office and a parking spot in the inner lot.

The editor's job requires English skills and people management experience, as well as some photography and design ability.

The business manager needs some accounting and marketing skills.

Applications are available at the Student Government office, SU2.102 or Student Activities office, SU2.202. They must be completed and returned to SU2.102 by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, April 20.

Student Union dedication set for week of April 19-23

Acting President Alexander L. Clark, joined by Cecil H. Green, one of the University of Texas at Dallas' co-founders, and other distinguished guests, will lead informal Student Union dedication ceremonies, open to the entire community on Friday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

Green, who co-founded UTD's antecedent institutions, with J. Erik Jonsson and Eugene McDermott, will present informal, insightful remarks at the dedication. The founders led their trustees in the gift that grew into UT-Dallas in 1969.

This dedication is the first since 1976 when the majority of the campus was dedicated, including Eugene McDermott Library, Cecil H. Green Academic Center, Erik Jonsson Center, and University Theatre.

Following the dedication guests are invited to tour the facility which includes a cafe, game and meeting rooms, student government offices, the UTD MERCURY newspaper suite, and various student services offices. President Clark will host a reception for all guests.

'The Works' will present seniors' art

Graduating seniors in Visual Arts will present a multimedia exhibition of ceramics, sculptures and mixed paintings called "The Works" April 30-May 24 in the Visual Arts Gallery.

The artists include Kent Kirchner, Ginger Landregan, Sharon Maney Lomanto, Hector Macedo, George Martin, and Melinda Mashek.

Barbara Kaiser, with the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, is the student director for the Gallery.

There will be one-of-a-kind painted invitations done by the students and the walls of the gallery will be completely covered in canvas.

There will be a reception for the artists Thursday, April 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.



A UTD "pleasant place" will be formally dedicated as ceremonies are held in the Student Union at 3 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Two special postal exhibits in Wineburgh library during May

Postal materials depicting aviation's early days in the U.S. and a collection of correspondence sent to Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, will be featured in an exhibit continuing in May at The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library in McDermott.

The library will display the Pioneer U.S. Aviation Postal History exhibit through May 10 and the Stephens materials through May 24. Located on the third floor of the McDermott Library, The Wineburgh Library is open to the public at no charge Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., and at other times by appointment.

The aviation exhibit consists of 10 frames of material from the Postal History Collection of Gordon Bleuler of Dallas, covering U.S. aviation's "classic" period, 1905-45.

It includes illustrated post cards depicting early aviators, planes and pioneer flights; World War I material; U.S. Airmail stamp issues, beginning in 1918; envelopes carried on flights prior to 1920 and Contract Airmail (C.A.M.) flights of the 1920s; materials commemorating the flights of the dirigibles "Los Angeles," "Akron" and "Macon"; special stamp issues for the "Graf Zeppelin" and Lindbergh flights;

and covers relating to cataclysms, crashes, clipper flights, trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic flights and World War II.

Much of the multi-frame Stephens' display has never been exhibited publicly, said Charles F. Shreve, president of Dallas-based Steve Ivy Philatelic Auctions, Inc., which is co-sponsoring the exhibit with The Wineburgh Library. The firm plans to auction Gravely's Confederate States collection the first weekend in October.

M&AS grads to meet here

Alumni of UT-Dallas' School of Management and Administration are invited to attend an informative reception following the Student Union dedication, from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Dean Paul Gaddis, the associate dean, and faculty will host their former students in the Dean's Suite, fourth level of Jonsson Center.

For additional information, please call Vera Stephens in the dean's office, (690) 2705.

More dedication activities

Page 3



John V. House sculptor, dies

Sculptor John V. House, 56, died March 28 of cancer, at his north Dallas home.

He had taught sculpture and design since 1981 at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Memorial service was held in Rome, where he established a studio in 1957. Survivors are his widow Amparo and daughter Pilar, both of Rome, and son, Mark House of Dallas.

Crisis Center

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to?

All calls are handled in confidence. The number to call is 783-0008, which will reach the Crisis Center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or provide an answering service referral to a volunteer at other times.

Crisis Center was begun in 1976, as a local service of the First United Methodist Church, Richardson. It now receives calls on a national basis.

UTD MERCURY

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Dallas

THE MERCURY is published on Mondays, at two-week intervals during the long term of The University of Texas at Dallas except holidays and exam periods, and once each month during the summer term. Distribution is made on campus without cost to students.

Editor Carole Funk
 Business Manager James B. Smith
 Staff Reporter
 Staff Photographer Violet Cearley
 Paste-up Mike Sullins
 Typesetting Johnnye Heaton, Staff Services
 Adviser Al Mitchell

Editorial and business offices are located at 2.106 in the Student Union. Telephone 690-2286.

Mailing Address: Box 688, Richardson, TX 75080

Non-discrimination Policy: "It is the policy of The University of Texas at Dallas that no person shall be excluded from participation in, denied the privileges of, or be subject to discrimination under, any program or activity sponsored or conducted by the university on any basis prohibited by applicable law, including but not limited to, race, age, color, national origin, religion, sex, or handicap. In addition, the university will not discriminate against disabled veterans or veterans of the Vietnam Era."

Advertising is accepted by UTD MERCURY on the basis that there is no discrimination by the advertiser in the offering of goods or services to any person, on any basis prohibited by applicable law. Evidence of discrimination will be the basis of denial of advertising space. The publication of advertising in UTD MERCURY does not constitute an endorsement of products or services by the newspaper, or The University of Texas at Dallas, or the governing board of the institution.

Task force asks college shuffle, 400 percent tuition increases

Gov. Bill Clements' Task Force on Higher Education would like to see all state colleges outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems shuffled into one of four regional organizations.

The University of Texas at Dallas would probably not be affected. UT-Tyler might be clipped off and put into the regional grouping for northeast Texas.

Each region would have a board of regents. A single university in each might be designated as the "flagship," with leadership responsibilities.

The plan is reminiscent of proposals for a North Texas Federation among North Texas State, East Texas State and Texas Woman's Universities in 1969. The idea then was pre-

sented in opposition to the establishment of UT-Dallas.

The task force may also recommend closing some smaller state universities; 19 of these, generally not in metropolitan areas, have stable or declining enrollments.

While the shuffling may be a politically touchy subject, another proposal will get more student attention. The task force also would like to see state tuition indexed to the cost of education, which means a boost of four times over present rates during five years.

State grant, loan and work-study funds would also be boosted, the task force report said.

Clements will review the report and make his recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.

Hobby to seek academia's advice on challenge of "new federalism"

AUSTIN—Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby today announced that he will seek advice from the Texas academic community on how best the state may meet the challenges of the "new federalism."

Hobby said he has invited 41 college and university presidents to select scholars to participate in a Texas Academic Conference on New Federalism in Austin, May 28, 29, and 30, 1982.

Recommendations coming from this conference will be used by the Lieutenant Governor's Task Force on New Federalism to deal with the many challenges which will result from President Reagan's proposals.

The conference will consist of three phases. The first step will be to provide the conference participants with an informational base to clarify issues, questions and alternatives facing the state. The second phase will involve conferees dividing into panels to deal with specific issues. The final phase will consist of each panel report being debated and resolved by the entire conference.

The conference will be a ground-breaking event since it will be the first time that scholars from across the state will meet together to address a major governmental question.

PI lockers must empty by May 12

The Office of Sports and Recreation reminds all persons with lockers in the Physical Instruction Building that locker clearance begins on Wednesday, May 12.

Assistance by removing personal belongings prior to this day will be appreciated. Sports and Recreation takes no responsibility for items not claimed 60 days after the clearance date.

FREE to good home: Neutered female cat, black and white, one year old. Ph. 690-2851

A FEW WORDS . . .



By S. RANDY WILLIAMS
Student Congress President

Congratulations are in order for Mike Sullins, the president-elect of Student Congress. A grand total of 422 students voted in the at-large election, which is above the national average on a percentage basis and better than a 25 percent increase over the Student Congress elections last spring.

There was, however, no outright winner in the vice presidential race. Our constitution stipulates that "a candidate must receive 40 percent of the votes cast for that office" in order to be elected vice president. Because no candidate received the required 40 percent, there must be a runoff between the top two candidates.

The runoff between Jim Smith and Dan Adams has been set for Tuesday, April 20. Ballots can be cast from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union. I encourage you to participate once again in this important activity.

The results of the election are as follows:

President:		
Mike Sullins	213	51.8%
Mark Loranc (Write-in)	117	28.5%
Kay Silabee	81	19.7%
	411	100.00%

Vice President:		
Jim Smith	128	31.9%
Dan Adams (Write-in)	117	29.1%
Robert Rodriguez	107	26.6%
Dean Washington	50	12.4%
	402	100.00%

Natural Sciences and Mathematics Undergraduate Representative:
Jeanne Glahn 19

Social Sciences, Undergraduate Representative:
Rosemary LeGrotte 32

The results of our survey question, "Are you in favor of a course evaluation system at UTD?" were 368 for and 21 against.

This is the last column that I will write as president of Student Congress. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to express appreciation on behalf of Sally Nance and myself for the privilege of serving as your representatives during this past year. It has been some experience!

UTD will award degrees May 22 in afternoon program at RHS

Commencement this spring will see some changes. The program will be held at 3 p.m., rather than in the morning, on Saturday, May 22.

Richardson High School Auditorium will again be the site, but guest seating will be by ticket only.

Each graduate may receive four tickets by presenting cap and gown receipts at the Admissions Office.

Vice President Alexander L. Clark will host a pre-graduation reception at 1:30 p.m. The reception will be held in the Student Union.

J. Erik Jonsson, a founder of the Graduate Center of the Southwest, which preceded The University of Texas at Dallas, will be Commencement speaker. Mr. Jonsson was also

Chairman of the Board of Governors, Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, when the 325 acre core campus was given to The University of Texas System in 1969.

A former mayor of Dallas, he has also been chairman of the Excellence in Education Foundation, which placed 500 acres of land north of the core campus in trust, for the benefit of UT-Dallas and Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

Regent James L. Powell will confer degrees at the Commencement.

Someday you won't bother to vote then you'll find out they voted to never vote again.

Van Zandt tells of unseen foxes in Japan's lore

Howard F. Van Zandt, professor emeritus in International Management Studies and Japan expert, presented a lecture on his life and experiences in Japan to a full house on March 23.

Beginning with his life in Japan in the 1920's, Van Zandt reviewed Japanese history down through the Allied Occupation and the '60s and '70s. Aided by excellent slides from his personal collection, he examined the political and religious movements in Japan, the suppression of certain classes (including the people who have invisible foxes and the untouchables), the survival of traditions and the historical influences and change. The lecture was entertaining as well as informative.

Professor Van Zandt is known as a foremost authority on Japanese business. Author of several books and numerous articles, he is a popular lecture figure. He received the Order of the Rising Sun from the Emperor of Japan in 1972.

"Twenty Seven Years in Japan" was a presentation of the Experts' Forum Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Activities Advisory Board.



Closing their year in Student Government are these participants. Left to right above are: Front row, Ginny Medlen, Management and Administration, and daughter Elizabeth, and Sharyl Dionne, Human Development. Middle row, Rex Frederick, Interdisciplinary Studies; Sally Nance, vice president; Ric Green, Arts and Humanities; Pam VanCleve, Social Sciences, and David Graef, Humanities. Back row, Jon Orchard, parliamentarian, Humanities; Mike Sullins, BAPA (Student Congress president-elect); S. Randy Williams, 1981-82 president; Mel Drews, BAPA, and Michael Schafer, secretary, Social Sciences. Not present for the picture were Mary Ann Rumbo, Interdisciplinary Studies; Robert Paulin, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Lisa Flores, Human Development; Jon Schwartzapfel, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Mahmud Rahman, Management and Administration.

PTK plays hosts to community colleges

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni of UT-Dallas hosted an April 1 PTK Day for the Dallas County Community College District. Approximately 30 students and sponsors from Brookhaven, Richland, Grayson County, and Mountain View Colleges were present.

The day started with an opening session at 1:30 p.m. which featured Acting President Alexander Clark, Dr. Dennis Kratz who gave a presentation on fiction, Michael Brown, president of the PTK Texas State Alumni, and the presentation of certificates to the new alumni members of the UT-Dallas chapter.

Campus tours and meetings with advisers were followed by a reception.

—Violet Cearly

Video tourney set for April 22

A Student Union Dedication Video Tournament will be held in the UTD Game Room, SU 2.110, on Thursday, April 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Video T-Shirts will be awarded to the top two "scores" on each game. Of course, the tournament is sponsored by Student Activities in celebration of the Student Union Dedication.

Prewitt, Hoff receive book scholarships

PTK Scholarships were awarded April 1. Mary Prewitt was awarded the \$100 Book Scholarship, Patricia Hoff the \$50 Book Scholarship.

Iota Chapter of Texas has also received the Pat Calkins Communications Award at the PTK National Convention in Minneapolis March 11-13.

—Violet Cearly

'Account Image' on AHS program Friday

"Image of an Accountant," sponsored by the Accounting Honor Society and presented by Arthur Andersen & Company, is scheduled for Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A social hour, including reception, will begin the evening. Admittance is free. For reservations call 661-5093, 867-1906, or 690-2722.

SG alums in picture

A photograph of all past Student Government officers and representatives will be taken at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the Student Government office.

If you plan to attend, please call (690) 2281.

UTD alums invited to form association Friday, April 23

While dedication ceremonies will begin promptly at 3 p.m. on the mall in front of the new Student Union (or inside the building if the weather fails to cooperate), a singularly important meeting will take place in the Union at 2 p.m.

UT-Dallas is about to launch an official alumni association and a draft charter for this organization will be presented for review by all alumni who attend.

An ad hoc group of those present will be selected to work with the development office and the student services staff

Sports facilities open to alumni Saturday

While use of campus athletic facilities, including the tennis courts and racquetball courts, is a regular privilege available to UT-Dallas graduates for a nominal annual fee, alumni may make reservations to use these courts on Saturday, April 24, without any charge.

Call (690) 2090, beginning Wednesday, April 21, at noon, and reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis.

Present a driver's license or other identification card when you check in on Saturday.

to refine a draft, a final version of which will then be submitted to the entire alumni body.

Alumni who cannot attend this particular meeting but have suggestions or would like to help create this association, please call Rick Geyer in the development office (690) 2295, or Mrs. Sandra Budreck, executive director of student services (690) 2281.

GS exes will meet April 21

Dean Carolyn Galerstein and College Master Larry Redlinger, along with other faculty, look forward to an open house for former General Studies students in the College Lounge, GR 2.801, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

Graduates should already have received an invitation; if not, please call J.C. Tupper in the dean's office, (690) 2350.

Prof. George Fair has organized a similar reunion for alumni of the School of Human Development. It will be held in the McDermott Suite (top floor of McDermott Library), and is a 4 to 6 p.m. open house. For additional information, call (690) 2026.

DOWNTOWN • PRESTON CENTER • TOWN EAST
VALLEY VIEW • PLYMOUTH PARK IRVING • HULEN MALL

G R E A T • L E N G T H



Shampoo, conditioning, haircut and style, reg. 36.50, sale 24.00.

Relax in our luxurious salon and let our experts shape and style your hair into a flattering, totally contemporary look you'll love.

Call for your personal appointment. Downtown, 749-3840. Preston Center, 321-4840. Town East, 681-6840. Valley View, 385-6840. Plymouth Park, 659-6840. Hulen Mall, 294-6840. Beautyworks, dept. 754

Sanger Harris

MERCURY CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED: Qualified teachers for gymnastics, music, & dance. Flexible hours, good pay, Dallas & surrounding area. Car a must. 340-6061

COUNSELORS wanted for five weeks of FUN & MEMORIES for children's summer camp. Areas: arts & crafts, swimming, sports, nature studies, cooking, horsemanship. Call for details 226-7610.

SUMMER jobs! Find lucrative summer/permanent employment in Japan teaching English, no experience or Japanese necessary. For book, send \$4.95: Friends of Japan, Box 2821, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

FREE to good home: Spayed female cat, black and white, one year old. Ph. 690-2851

FUN & POSITIVE children's camp with swimming, horsemanship, arts and crafts, canoeing, nature studies, hikes, fishing, sports, FLYING, and more. 226-7610.

INSURANCE

RENTERS and condo owners: Insure your valuables for as little as 48 cents per \$100. No deductible! Apartments @ 88 cents! 238-8224 (all hours)

OPPORTUNITIES

MEN less than 28 are eligible for an MD sponsored study of an experimental preparation designed to prevent hair loss. Call 739-5823.

TYPING

TYPING services in my home. 5 minutes from my home UTD Shari 699-0733.

Special Events

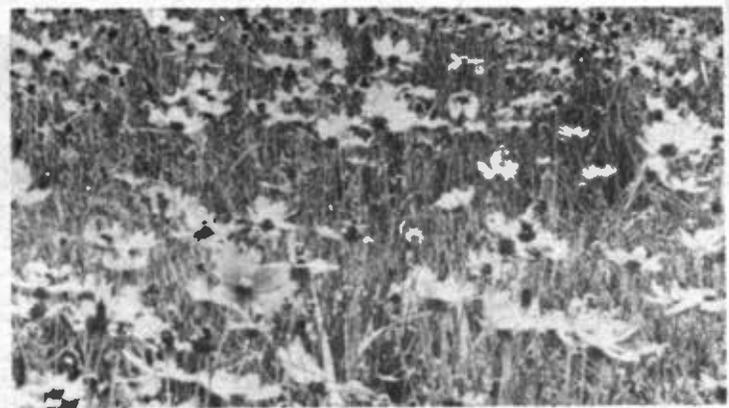
A series of special events designed not only for current students and the campus community, but also aimed at attracting alumni will occur throughout the week of April 19. The week's activities will lead to the dedication of the Student Union on April 23.

Monday evening, April 19: Maria Spacagna, a world-renowned vocalist will present a recital in the Conference Center Auditorium, as the third "Cowlshaw Musician-in-Residence."

Wednesday, April 21: The "Who's Who" reception for various student honorees will be held; Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology, University of California at Santa Barbara, will deliver a public lecture (and on Thursday will meet with students).

Friday, April 23: A luncheon for previous student body presidents and vice presidents will be held; a 2 p.m. alumni meeting will be held to charter an alumni association; and 3 p.m. is tentatively being held for the dedication ceremony.

An alumni tennis tournament is being considered for Saturday, April 24.



'Spring in Texas' snapped by staff photographer Violet Cearley.

The Logic of Gun Control

A poignant cartoon in the Dallas Times Herald this winter gave the statistics of victims of hand-gun killings in the world in 1980: Japan - 48; Great Britain - 8; West Germany - 42; Canada - 52; USA - 10,728. The victims of gun killings in the USA during the past two decades add up to hundreds of thousand and include the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, George Lincoln Rockwell, Judge John Wood, and John Lennon, not to mention the wounding of Gov. George Wallace, Gov. John Connelly, Vernon Jordan and Pres. Ronald Reagan. At a time when our government is cutting back on school lunch programs for the poor but investing millions of dollars in Pentagon sponsored school rifle training programs, it is appropriate to draw attention to the logic involved in the arguments for and against gun control. Let us look at the main arguments used against gun-control legislation and in the process see what can be said in favor of such legislation.

Argument 1: "Guns don't kill people, people do!" We see this profound platitude on bumper stickers throughout the country. By this logic we should not ban nuclear weapons from the public either, for "Nuclear weapons don't kill people, people do." Unfortunately, people use nuclear weapons and guns in order to harm people. If Lee Harvey Oswald did not have a gun, Pres. Kennedy might still be alive today. People kill with guns. Banning and restricting guns will make it harder for criminals and assassins to kill people.

Argument 2: "If guns were outlawed, only outlaws would have guns. Criminals would find a way to get guns anyway." Some criminals will but some won't. At least it will be far harder to obtain deadly weapons. Many would-be criminals will not bother to get them. They'll stick to knives and clubs. But besides many of the people who kill with guns aren't criminals. They're children and teenagers who find guns lying around the house or relatives and friends killed in quarrels.

Most people killed by guns, estimated to be as high as 70 percent, are shot by people who are not strangers. Many of these people's lives would be spared.

Further, one must question the assumption upon which this argument against gun control is based. It seems to imply that we ought not to pass laws unless all criminals obey them! As long as we have reasonable expectations of deterrence, gun-control laws should be seriously considered.

Argument 3: "Law-abiding, honest citizens need guns to protect themselves against robbers, murderers and rapists. Without guns, innocent people are at the mercy of the criminal with a gun." Here we need to do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the total gain derived from people in our society owning guns? How many robbers are deterred by this? How many rapists have been prevented from assaulting women because of a gun? Or should all of us own guns, so that we can insure more crime prevention? Add the amount of social good that is being done because of the present laissez faire policies. On the other side of the scale set down the total cost to our society of the results of these policies, the deaths and wounding of thousands of thousands of innocent people and the prospects of hundreds of thousands more. The truth is that very few robberies, rapes and murders are prevented by the innocent owning guns, but the cost is enormous.

Argument 4: "Gun-control legislation is unconstitutional, for the Bill of Rights guarantees the right to keep and bear arms." The exact reading of the Second Amendment is a controversial issue, but there seems a preponderance of evidence that the constitutional guarantee doesn't apply to private ownership of firearms but rather to ownership by state militia.

However, even if there is a constitutional guarantee to bear arms, this does not necessarily give us the right to bear any arms we like. Does it give us the right to have rocket launch-

Turn to page 6

Prepare For: JUNE 16 '82
LSAT



Stanley H.
KAPLAN

Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Our last class for the new LSAT is scheduled to begin APRIL 24 in Fort Worth & MAY 2 in Dallas. Call NOW for schedules & details.

817/338-1368

214/750-0317

11617 N. Central
Dallas 75243

Reproductive SERVICES

Member National Abortion Federation

Abortion
Birth Control
Pregnancy Testing
Premarital Blood Test
Sterilization for Men and Women
All licensed Physicians, and on the staffs of Major Hospitals
Venereal Disease Detection and Treatment



2636 Walnut Hill Lane
350-7026
A Non-Profit Clinic

Emergency
Clinic
Answered
24 Hours

The best person to see about your **HEALTH INSURANCE** may be your car, home and life agent! See or call:

RANDY L. SHOCKEY

713 Canyon Creek Square
P.O. Box 4007, Richardson TX 75080
Bus.: 238-1802 Res.: 239-9152
One-half mile east on Lookout Drive
Come by and pick up your FREE Road Atlas
(Bring this ad and ask for Randy)



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Does the End of the Term mean the End of your Insurance Protection?

If your insurance ends when you leave school, you are unprotected against illness or accident. Short Term protection from Time Insurance provides basic hospital coverage . . . for 60, 90, 120, 180 or 365 days. At reasonable rates. And the plan can be signed and issued on the spot, with coverage beginning immediately. Of course, there's no coverage for pre-existing conditions.

You may need this necessary protection. Let me tell you about it.

JACK D. REAVES
13531 N. CENTRAL,
SUITE 2050
DALLAS, TX 75243
(214) 234-8813

TIME INSURANCE COMPANY



Donna M. Snyder (left) drew praises as Marian Paroo (the Librarian) as did Kelly Gillespie as Amaryllis, in UTD Theatre's closing production of the year, "Music Man."

If you know the territory—

Real places, perhaps real people are in 'Music Man'

BY AL MITCHELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Al Mitchell grew up 17 miles from Mason City and his wife Hazel is a native. He also spent seven "Great Depression" (but very good) years there as a reporter, regional editor and radio newsman; and, has had this story in mind for a long time.

Just as anvil salesman Charlie Cowell (Brad Ray) says in the opening scene of "Music Man," you gotta know the territory.

That will help you enjoy the classic 1957 musical, which closed the UT-Dallas Theatre season April 18. But it may also lead into writing less of a review and more of a story about places that could have been prototypes and people who may have been role models.

Author Meredith Willson took some liberties with geography in the opening. He moved his native Mason City 200 miles southeast in Iowa, to Davenport, for the opening.

That's the only place you could have crossed from Illinois into Iowa on the now bankrupt Rock Island railroad. Willson also stretched the time frame over a decade or more, it seems clear. Well, he was exactly the

age of Kelly Gillespie (six) who starred in support here as Amaryllis, on the musical's "date" of July 4, 1912.

The Rock Island did go to the real "River City," across the Minnesota state line south-bound; but the only rivers to cross were the Lime Creek, as UTD geologists still know it, and Willow Creek. Neither could be navigated by anything with more draft than a flat-bottom skiff.

Scene 2 would have been in Central Park, at Federal Avenue and State Street. Yes, there is a Civil War monument, dedicated to those who got into a fierce fight at Corinth, Mississippi and action in other places.

So when Harold Hill (played so well by Peter Vollmers) does "Trouble," he may be singing about Tod Ransom's pool parlor, just to the north, and the armory dances a block west.

Anyone who played pool in a pinch-back suit must have bought it at Gildner Brothers and Barlow, just across Federal Avenue.

There was a Madison school, but not exactly in Scene 4's apparent area. I've always wondered if Willson put in the lines

Maria Spacagna returns to sing Monday night

Opera enthusiasts worldwide have enjoyed the New York City Opera's lyric soprano Maria Spacagna.

Among her most ardent fans are UT-Dallas students who enjoyed her first visit to the campus in 1979 when she captivated audiences with her performances and with her observations on opera as a career.

Miss Spacagna will again perform here Monday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium. This time she comes to campus as the 1982 Willis and Patricia Cowlshaw Artist-in-Residence, a program funded by the Zale Corporation in honor of Mr. Cowlshaw, a Zale executive, and his wife, Patricia, both of whom have been active supporters of the arts throughout Dallas.

Soon to perform again with the Dallas Opera, Miss Spacagna has appeared in New York opposite Robert Merrill in "La Traviata," and received special acclaim for her performance in "Messiah" and "Carmen."

Grill Hours

During finals the grill will open as usual at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, May 6 the grill will close at 6:30 p.m. The following Monday, May 10, through Wednesday, May 12, the grill will close at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, the grill will close at 1 p.m.

about the picnic "across the creek from the pest house in the park" to identify Mason City natives in audiences. That's right where the isolation hospital was located, on into the 1930's. The natives are those who laugh.

And there certainly was a Wa-Tan-Ye club for ladies.

If Tommy Dijlas (Randy L. Ingram) did escort Zaneeta Shinn (Mary-Margaret Pyeatt) to the candy store on the way home, they went to Jim Manusos' "Olympia."

Madison Library on UTD's stage was not exactly a match for the real Carnegie building that served the city into the 1930's and then became an insurance home office and still later, a Greek restaurant; but no matter.

Hill and Marcellus Washburn (Roy Kirkpatrick) did a great bit as song and dance men on that set.

My only criticism is that (on opening night) Eulalie McKechnie Shinn (Barbara Bierbrier) did not have the biggest hat in the group of picky ladies. If her prototype was Mrs. Will Hathorn, the hat should have been equal to a four-master under full sail.



Maria Spacagna

Can't hold that line through homes County boundary may go to new campus location

Where's the Dallas-Collin County line (and where is it going in the future)?

Right now, it is within a few feet of the lone tree at Drive A and Drive C, and also about at the south baseline of two tennis courts. At least, so legend says.

But it also runs through some homes east of The University of Texas at Dallas campus, and there's the rub.

One property owner east of the campus has brought suit to try to halt tax billing by Collin

County. He's also being billed by Dallas County.

Counties now have new single tax appraisal districts, and taxes can't be divided between two counties. About 85 homeowners are affected, in this area and others.

So, Dallas, Collin and Denton County surveyors will have to try again to follow the footsteps of 1850 settlers past the "edge of Cottonwood bottom" and through the "muskeet" as best they can to re-set the line.

The line might move as much as 500 feet, county officials indicate. If it moves north on the campus, Student Union and McDermott Library may be in the path.

Last fall, the Richardson-Dallas city line was moved out of the Conference Center and Southwestern Legal Foundation buildings to the west edge of Waterview Drive and its possible extension north to Renner Road, by agreement of the two city councils.

The only campus structure in the City of Dallas is the Astronomical Observatory; but Dallas is also the location of the new Dresser Industries computer center building, on which exterior wall structure began in mid-March.

A county line change will also affect the Richardson Independent School District north boundary. The City of Richardson north limit is in Collin County, north of Renner Road, after being re-platted by Richardson and Plano some 15 years ago.

By 1969 law, UT-Dallas had to be established in Dallas County, but was permitted to extend into one adjoining county.

Immigration opportunities for foreign students

Colleges and universities in the Dallas-Fort Worth area should keep abreast of local state-wide occupational trends and shortages and channel this information to their students, including foreign students. Foreign students can provide a valuable service to the American business community after they graduate from college. This may be done if the foreign student is hired as a practical trainee by an American business.

Many foreign students return to their native country shortly after graduating, but other receive "practical training" by engaging in employment in line with their field of study. Such training must be unavailable in the country of the foreign student's residence. Eligibility for this training does not come automatically upon graduation from college but must be applied for and be approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and must be recommended by the school which the foreign student attended. The duration of the practical training is temporary. Also, the student's success in locating an interested employer depends on the condition of the economy and concurrent availability of jobs in the student's academic field in the locality where the student intends to work.

Foreign students in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are more fortunate than their counterparts in other parts of the U.S. At present, the metroplex is the ideal location in

terms of practical training opportunities since this area, as is commonly known, as experienced tremendous economic growth in recent years. "Marketing Report," a periodical published three times per week, each month reports approximately 600 businesses which are new or expanding in the Dallas and mid-cities area. This report does not list businesses which open or expand in the Fort Worth area. The proliferation of new companies or subsidiaries has protected the Dallas-Fort Worth area from the high unemployment rate of other American cities. According to the Texas Employment Commission, the January, 1982 unemployment rate for the metroplex was 5.4 percent as compared to the national unemployment rate of 9.4 percent. The unemployment rate for Texas was 5.9 percent in January, still far below the national rate. Although economic growth has varied from area to area in Texas, statistics on occupational shortages in Texas issued by the Texas Employment Commission reflect that certain occupational shortages may be alleviated by foreign students who are employed as practical trainees.

The practical training period, as it is perceived by most, is intended to benefit the student and, eventually, the country where the student will return to work. However, American employers also benefit enormously by opening their doors to foreign students, particularly those who perform services of

which there are local, regional and national manpower shortages. During the employment of a practical trainee, the employer buys time to recruit qualified American workers in other parts of the U.S. If this is the case, the position is filled promptly when the practical trainee returns home.

At times, however, employers cannot attract American workers because demand considerably outweighs the supply or qualified labor even on a national scale. If the employer is unable to fill the job notwithstanding extensive recruitment efforts, the employer may proceed to apply for the permanent employment certification of the practical trainee. When the employment certification is approved by the U.S. Department of Labor, the agency entrusted with the authority to regulate and administer the alien employment certification area, the employer may file a visa petition. Upon its approval, the practical trainee may adjust to permanent residence in the U.S. provided he has complied with the immigration laws of the U.S., has a firm offer of employment from the employer, and there is a visa immediately available to the practical trainee.

Ms. Donnelly was born in Venezuela, South America, and graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1976.

Health Services are for student use. They are located downstairs at McDermott.

By Margaret A. Donnelly
Attorney at Law

Some rotten grapes costly, says Chris Parr

"An intolerable bottle of wine costs \$800 and cannot be 100 times better than an \$8 bottle," said Dr. Chris Parr in his lecture entitled "Tolerable Wine for Beginners" on March 11, in the Student Union. Associate professor of Chemistry and Master of College I at UT-Dallas, Parr ran the gamut of quality from the wretched jug wines to the excellent *Gewurztraminer*; of history from biblical wine to the California Cabernet Sauvignon, and of the wine-making process from the picking of the grapes to the first taste from the glass.

Aided by slides and transparencies, Parr allowed the audience a peek at his own private wine cellar, and presented slides of wine labels, explaining the significance of the information printed on them.

True to his scientific background, Parr discussed the various biological and chemical factors that have to be present to develop wine. "Wine is rotten grapes," he said and proceeded to explain the elements needed to produce a tolerable wine. "If you are going to buy a tolerable wine for under \$10, you are probably condemned to California," he stated.

The audience received material containing valuable information on varietal wines, including what to buy, where to buy, what to pay and where to sip.

Parr's lecture was a presentation of the Experts' Forum series sponsored by the Student Activities Advisory Board.

GUN CONTROL

Continued from page 4

ers, hand grenades and 50-calibre machine guns? How about atom bombs in the garage? Perhaps a constitutional guarantee could be used in favor of permitting the ownership (with registration) of some weapons, but it is a strange interpretation to see it as including any sort of gun whatsoever. There is no reason to believe that the guarantee includes handguns.

Argument 5: "Gun-control laws could never be enforced." How does one know this? On what basis does one make this judgment? The same argument was used to oppose civil rights legislation in the 60's. "You can't legislate morality," it was said. But what else ought we legislate? Perhaps we can't touch the heart of a hardened racist or criminal with legislation, but good laws can direct the actions of the executive and judicial powers, protect the rights of the innocent, and encourage those who would be tempted to succumb to evil to resist it. There is every indication that the American public would accept gun-control legislation and that such legislation would enhance the quality and quantity of our lives. Could it be that those who say "it won't work," simply don't want such laws to work?

In summation, then, none of the arguments against gun-control (at least in a limited form, e.g., applied to handguns) seems to be sound. Anti-gun control advocates need to come up with better arguments or accept the force of those arguments that conclude that it would be far better to have gun-control laws in our society.

--L. Pojman

April Film Programs

Brusati's "Bread and Chocolate": A poignant comedy in which a southern European temperament is baffled and bewildered by northern European stringency. Nino Manfredi plays the good-natured but ill-fortuned Italian who attempts, hilarious mishaps notwithstanding, to eke out a meager living in prosperous Switzerland. (Italy, 1978; 1 hr. 36 min; PG) Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Lindsay Anderson's "If": "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs . . ." then you might find this surrealistic masterpiece of wish-fulfillment a mite puzzling. Otherwise, you'll thrill when Malcolm McDowell and Co. overthrow the masters of their repressive Non-U boarding school . . . or do they? Up the revolution! (Britain, 1969;

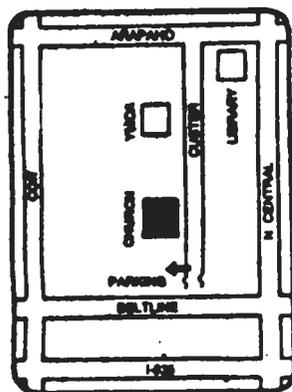
1 hr. 51 min; R) Friday, April 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Fellini's "La Dolce Vita": This lively, episodic film is an adventure in the life of a journalist (played by Marcello Mastroianni) who becomes disillusioned with the glamour and excitement of Roman society. (Italy, 1961; 2 hrs. 55 min; PG) Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. only.

Pal's "The Time Machine": One of the most popular science fiction adventure films of the 60s, based on the H.G. Wells story. A young 19th-century inventory (Rod Taylor) journeys into the future and encounters strange sights along the way. Excellent fantasy fare reminiscent of some better Disney works with continually interesting storyline and superb camera work. (U.S., 1960; 1 hr. 43 min; PG [violence])

The Episcopal Church of the Epiphany

421 CUSTER ROAD
P.O. BOX 218
RICHARDSON, TEXAS 75080
(214) 690-0095



TUESDAY'S MUSIC LIVE with lunch

Tuesdays at 12 noon at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, 421 Custer Road at Greenleaf in the center of Richardson.

The concerts are 30 minutes in length followed by lunch with wine and dessert. The series is designed to accommodate persons with a one-hour lunch break. Tickets are \$5 and reservations are not necessary. Treat yourself and your friends to a memorable luncheon experience.

For further information call 690-0095.

April 27
Music for Violin and Piano
Eliot Chapo, Violin
Concertmaster
Dallas Symphony Orchestra
Jo Boatright, Piano

UTD Datebook

Monday, April 19

RECITAL
Maria Spacagna, soprano. Cowlishaw artist-in-residence. 8 p.m., Conference Center auditorium. Call 690-2988 for further information. Open to the public at no charge.

LECTURE
Dr. Ian C. Jarvis, New York University (Canada). "The Philosophy of Film" in JO3.516 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Arts and Humanities Steering Committee.

STUDENT EXHIBITION
Paintings by Othello Gumm on display. Visual Arts Gallery, through April 22.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT
Photography by Bear Baker on display through May 7. McDermott Library, Special Collections area. Open to the public at no charge, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Public contact: 690-2570.

Wednesday, April 21

UTD FILM SOCIETY
"Bread and Chocolate" (PG), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., FNA. UTD students, 50¢.

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE
"New Ethics for Survival," Dr. Garrett Hardin. 8 p.m., JO2.614. Call 690-2945 for further information.

Thursday, April 22

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE
"The Scientific Status of Darwinian Evolution," Dr. Garrett Hardin. 12:30 p.m., JO3.516.

Friday, April 23

UTD FILM SOCIETY
"If" (R), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. FNA. UTD students, 50¢.
PARADE OF PLANETS
UTD observatory open, 8-11 p.m. 50¢ admission.

Tuesday, April 27

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE
"The Chances for Technological Solutions to the Ecological Crisis," Dr. Brian Tinsley, professor of physics. 12:30 p.m., JO3.516.

Wednesday, April 28

UTD FILM SOCIETY
"La Dolce Vita" (PG), 7:30 p.m. FNA. UTD students, 50¢.
DEADLINE!!
Last day for presenting final copies of the master's thesis or doctoral dissertation, approved by the committee, to the graduate dean.

Friday, April 30

UTD FILM SOCIETY
"The Time Machine," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. FNA. UTD students, 50¢.
1982 GRADUATE VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITION
"The Works" on display in the Visual Arts Gallery, through May 24.

Saturday, May 1

UTD FILM SOCIETY
"Lady and the Tramp" (G), 1 p.m. FNA. Admission: \$1 for adult and 50¢ for children.
NATIONAL ASTRONOMY DAY
UTD observatory open, 8 to 11 p.m. 50¢ admission.

Wednesday, May 5

LAST DAY OF CLASSES.

The Dallas Assoc. of Campus Judaism is sponsoring a ground zero day, hosted by Ground Zero Society, Union of Concerned Scientists, and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. Lecture and film will be April 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in SU2.304.

New Breed on top in season, cage play-offs

The New Breed, under the guidance of Capt. Kathy Patterson cruised through an undefeated UT-Dallas basketball season and the playoffs to a decisive win over Chemistry in the championship game. Leading scorer Ken McFarlane poured in 22 points, Tom Matis had 12 and Jim Stoker had 10 in the winning effort.

The score remained close, throughout most of the game, with Chemistry leading at the end of the first half. Chemistry's Jim Malcolm had 18 points and Rachael Benator had 11, but after point guard John Rodman injured his ankle late in the second half, the momentum switched to the New Breed who won by a score of 51-44.

New regulations mean loan delays

At the time of this UTD MERCURY issue no new guidelines for federal financial aid programs have been published. This administrative delay in federal proposals has stymied the processing of applications for student loans and grants for colleges and universities, as well as lending institutions. Michael O'Rear, Director of Financial Aid, said that the new regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loans and the Basic Opportunity Grants have been delayed this year. Because of this delay, colleges and banks have been unable to process loans to be used after July 1. Current rules cover loans used before this date.

The new guidelines were scheduled to be published April 1 but O'Rear said it will probably be the last of April before the guidelines are released. Until then, O'Rear said the Financial Aid Office will collect but not process the applications. However, to avoid a backlog of applications, O'Rear recommended that students apply early for the loans and grants for the coming year.

If you don't vote someone you don't like will, and who will he/she vote for?

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

- April 15**
RICHARDSON I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, in all disciplines.
- April 16**
IRVING I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- April 16**
GRAND PRAIRIE I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- April 21**
LAKE DALLAS I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors in math, music, and all disciplines.
- April 21**
DALLAS ACADEMY
Recruiting for teachers. Majors in special education.
- April 22**
HIGHLAND PARK I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- April 23**
NOTRE DAME SCHOOL
Recruiting for teachers to teach vocational skills to MR and LD over 16. Special Education majors.
- April 29**
LEWISVILLE I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors in math, science and all disciplines.
- April 30**
DESOTO I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.

- April 30**
LANCASTER I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD I.S.D.**
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- May 3**
DALLAS I.S.D.
Preliminary testing in MC3.402 at 2 p.m. All students interviewing with D.I.S.D. must take test.
- May 5**
DALLAS I.S.D.
Recruiting for teachers. Education majors, all disciplines.
- April 22**
COLLIN COUNTY CO-OP
Recruiting for teachers. May and August grads. Special education majors.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS?

Immigrant and non-immigrant visas, visa extension, labor certifications, adjustment of status, naturalization, all immigration matters.

JOSEPH PERRY
Attorney at Law

233-6411

(Formerly attorney with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.)

Basketball winners at UT-Dallas during the 1981-82 season and playoff series, are pictured.



First Place, "New Breed." Front row, l. to r., Kathy Patterson, Chris Carroll, Tom Mettis; second row, l. to r., Ken McFarlane, Jim Stoker.



Second place, "Chemistry." Front row, l. to r., Dean Sherry, Keith Tobias; second row, l. to r., Bruce Hunter, John Rodman; third row, l. to r., Ken Novak, Rachael Benator, Jim Malcolm.

ABORTION ADVISORY CLINIC

ABORTION SERVICES & COUNSELING
AWAKE OR ASLEEP

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
- ABORTION SERVICES THRU 20 WEEKS
- BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
- FULL RANGE OF GYN. SERVICES
- BOARD QUALIFIED OB-GYN. PHYSICIAN
- EVENING CLINIC
- GENERAL ANESTHESIA AVAILABLE

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
1625 W. MOCKINGBIRD LN., SUITE 211

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO CHOOSE

10% discount on initial visit w/eqd.

638-1923
1-800-442-6702

M.A. DONNELLY
ATTORNEY AT LAW

PLAZA OF THE AMERICAS
DALLAS, TEXAS
(214) 651-9769

IMMIGRATION LAW
(Spanish, Taiwanese, Mandarin Spoken)

Sharpen Your Skills:

GMAT GRE LSAT

Prep for June exams begins May 8

Our learning strategists will sharpen your skills and give you the extra confidence that comes from being totally prepared for your graduate entrance test. Included in our 5 week courses taught by college instructors are math, verbal and test-taking strategies. Convenient Saturday classes. Extra math emphasis classes available. Call now for class information: **LEARNING TECHNIQUES** Joan Goltz, Director (214) 368-0498 Texas Education Agency approved.

In view of the massive proposed cuts in federal student aid programs, a new service will be instituted at UT-Dallas: THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PROGRAM. The purpose of this program is to assist students to identify alternative sources of funding educational expenses through private scholarships. Some of the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit, some on the basis of need, and some on a combined basis of need and merit. Need-based scholarships do not have income level requirements, that is, the most needy applicant among those applying will receive the scholarship. Also, some of the scholarships will be restricted to targeted groups of students.

Another service of THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PROGRAM will be a quarterly publication with current listings of available scholarships and reference materials which may be helpful in locating funding sources. Listed below are the current private scholarships available with their specific requirements:

**Financially speaking . . .
Scholarship award program
offers seven plans for help**

- THE DALLAS RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP of one award of \$250 for fall, 1982 and \$250 for spring, 1983, has the following requirements: 1) Fill out and return UTD Scholarship Application to Financial Aid office; 2) submit a UTD transcript; 3) junior standing, seeking teaching certification with the intentions of teaching by September, 1983; 4) resident of Dallas County; 5) two letters of recommendation from UTD faculty; 6) deadline for applications and supporting information is **April 23, 1982**; scholarship will be awarded in early May. This scholarship is based on merit and need.
- THE STEWART DOSS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP of one award of \$250 for fall, 1982, has the following requirements: 1) Pick up application form in the Financial Aid office; 2) junior or senior standing, enrolled in a communication-related degree program with a religious communications career goal; 3) personal interview with members of the Doss Scholarship selecting committee; 4) essay of 250 words establishing need and stating reasons for choosing to work in the field of religious communication; 5) submit samples of work in chosen field; 6) deadline for applications and supporting information is **May 31** and selection will be made by July 1. This scholarship is based on merit and need.
- WOMEN IN COMPUTING SCHOLARSHIP of two \$500 awards for fall, 1982, has the following requirements: 1) Pick up application form in the Financial Aid office; 2) junior or senior female majoring in computer science for fall 1982; 3) grade point average of 3.0 in major and 2.5 overall; 4) U.S. citizen; 5) full-time student (12 hours or more); 6) essay of 500 words on "The

Future Thrust of Data Processing and Your Role in It"; 7) deadline for applications and supporting information is **April 26** and selection will be made by May 18, 1982. Financial need is not required.

- THE TEXAS ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY of two awards of \$350 each for fall, 1982 has the following requirements: 1) Senior or graduate student (full-time) and eligible to pursue a full-time graduate course of study in media, i.e., mass communication, library, learning resources, film, radio/TV, etc.; 2) Pick up application in Financial Aid office; 3) letters of recommendation from three UTD faculty; 4) selection will be made on the basis of scholarship, experience and service in the field, letters of recommendation, personal statements, leadership and neatness of application; 5) deadline for application and supporting information is **May 28**. This scholarship is based on need and merit.
- THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION of several awards of \$400 to \$700 for fall 1982 has the following requirements: 1) Female 25 years of age or older and a citizen of the U.S.; 2) be graduating 24 months from July 1; 3) demonstrate need for financial assistance to upgrade skills or complete education for career advancement; 4) have a definite plan to use the desired training to improve employability; 5) pick up application in Financial Aid office; 6) submit transcripts; 7) submit three letters of recommendation from faculty; 8) deadline for application and supporting information is **May 1** and the scholarship will be awarded by July 1.
- THE CLAIROL LOVING CARE SCHOLARSHIP of several awards of \$400 to \$700 for fall 1982 has the following requirements: 1) Female 30 years of age or older and a citizen of the U.S.; 2) be graduating 24 months from July 1; 3) demonstrate need for financial assistance to upgrade skills or complete education for career advancement; 4) have a definite plan to use the desired training to improve employability; 5) pick up application in Financial Aid office; 6) submit transcripts; 7) submit three letters of recommendation from faculty; 8) deadline for application and supporting information is **May 1** and the scholarship will be awarded by July 1.
- THE RESEARCH STIPEND FOR WOMEN IN BIO-BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES of one award of \$600 for summer 1982 has the following requirements: 1) Female graduate student in biology, chemistry, psychology, and computer science (artificial intelligence); 2) fill out and return the application form to Financial Aid office; 3) submit a curriculum vita with a UTD transcript; 4) submit a five-page proposal describing your research project; 5) deadline for application and supporting information is **May 1**. This is not a need-based scholarship.

Students who have any questions regarding any aspect of the scholarships listed or about THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PROGRAM, please call 690-2281.



One of the world's leading ecologists, Garrett Hardin of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will speak Wednesday, April 21 on "New Ethics for Survival." He will also speak on "The Scientific Status of Darwinian Evolution" on Thursday, April 22. The first lecture is at 8 p.m. in Jonsson Center Performance Hall, and the second in Jonsson Center JO3.516, at 12:30 p.m.

**Hardin speaks
Wednesday night
in conference**

"New Ethics for Survival," a topic of interest to scientists, humanists, and industrialists alike, will be the keynote presentation in an eight-part conference on environmental ethics during Student Union dedication week. Delivered by Garrett Hardin, professor emeritus of human ecology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, the 8 p.m. lecture will be given Wednesday, April 21. Author of more than 200 scholarly articles and a dozen books, Hardin has most recently served as chairman and chief executive officer of the Environmental Fund in Washington, D.C.

**Dumas to speak
in Ground Zero
session, April 21**

Jeff Dumas, associate professor of political economy at UT-Dallas, will speak in a Ground Zero lecture week program Wednesday, April 21. Dumas will join a panel discussion on "Human Reliability in Military Systems." The program will be held at The University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas, in D1.602 Jones Hall.

MUSIC MAN

Continued from Page 5

writing band music in Fort Dodge.

Wilson himself went from his home near Willow Creek, just above the real footbridge, to play with John Philip Sousa; later, to write the book "There I Stood with my Piccolo" about his experiences.

But there was a man, "Prof" William A. Storer, who had the knack of teaching instrumental music to grade school kids in a minimum time, through the school system.

He (unlike Hill but like Vollmers) was an excellent musician. During the summers, he contracted with small neighbor towns to form and lead bands in evening concerts.

From students who had grown up in his system, he brought a cadre of clarinet, peck horn, baritone or trombone, bass and drums (such as Earl Lane, his son Al Storer, Cliff Burmeister, Manny Eggert and Bill Pietsch) to keep things going; and he led off with his own big-bore circus trumpet, loud and clear.

So, was there a Harold Hill?

Not the flim-flam man, but a real Music Man? If so, "Prof" Storer might have been a model.

Special compliments must go to Marian Paroo (Donna M. Snyder) for her solo "My White Knight," and to young Winthrop (Brian Landa) for his singing in "Wells Fargo Wagon."

Scene 2, Act 2, must have been based on the Cerro Gordo Hotel, which did have a wide veranda on two sides, just west of Central Park.

And, of course, the footbridge runs from the late Atty. Jim Markley's front yard across Willow Creek to near where

editor Hall lived. It's an austere steel and plank structure, not as ornate as UTD's stage setting, and now carries a plaque relating its place in "Music Man."

If everyone went from the bridge to Madison (East) Park "in a few minutes," as the program says, there must have been quite a few cross country records set.

There are too many more tales to tell to keep this nostalgia kick within reasonable length. "Music Man" at UT-Dallas was the hit of the season, in my estimation, and it would be nice to see it come here again.

VOTE for Jim Smith



V.P. of
Student Congress

The candidate most interested
in improving the quality of
student life at UTD.

HONEST/INVOLVED/AWARE/CONCERNED/EXPERIENCED/INTERESTED/HARDWORKING/RELIABLE

