

P.E. revamping due to department merger

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

"The best thing since apple pie" was the phrase used by Dr. Martin McIntyre to describe the current merging of the men's and women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Departments. McIntyre is the department chairman.

Because of the merger, an extensive revamping program is currently in development stages and under review by the department's faculty members.

The merger, in direct compliance with Title IX of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, will evolve through several phases, McIntyre said. The first phase is a curriculum review - expansion program which will be implemented probably next fall, McIntyre said.

The proposed extension is only one of several major projects under consideration to "capitalize on the

expertise of our faculty and to provide the best instruction available to students majoring in any of the three fields," McIntyre said.

The department is planning marked improvements in health curriculum and degree requirements to comply with changes in state certification laws which apply to public education.

"As of Sept. 1, 1978, health instructors in Texas will be required to have a minimum of 24 hours worth of credit in order to teach in the state's public school system," McIntyre said.

In accordance with the new regulations, 12 new courses will be introduced next fall. Eight courses will be deleted from the health curriculum, McIntyre said.

The development of a community health major, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Timmreck, is one of the fundamental changes under consideration.

"Community health differs from so-called 'school health' in application," McIntyre said. "The former term deals with problems associated with society and the environment: sewage, air quality, venereal disease, diabetes and obesity to name a few."

Opportunities for intern experiences for community health majors will also be added.

"We're also planning to develop an already existing pre-physical therapy program," he said.

At present, Tech does not offer a degree in physical therapy.

Also under review is the recreation undergraduate field, with a planned emphasis on camping and outdoor observational skills.

Two courses to be implemented next fall include a wilderness survival course and outdoor skills instruction, which will be offered as electives.

McIntyre said he expects the two

courses to be popular ones, as young people in particular are becoming increasingly interested in learning advanced survival skills and techniques needed to maintain life outdoors.

"Our main concern at this point is to expand the recreation major into an interdisciplinary program," he said, "in order that recreation graduates may be tailored for a specific job market as administrators, with a solid background in computer science, accounting, communications and public administration."

One of the main problems in physical education is that the field is so heavily skill-oriented, McIntyre said.

"We're facing a big problem when our current graduates are not as prepared as they should be for teaching," he said.

"Our faculty is presently discussing the feasibility of exposing P.E. majors

to student teaching at an earlier level, perhaps during their sophomore year," McIntyre said. "There needs to be a much greater emphasis on coaching also, especially in the area of women's athletics."

The dance department is also in line for some remodeling.

According to McIntyre, faculty members hope to incorporate a bachelor of fine arts degree for dance majors, in order that the main thrust of dance study will be geared generally to performance aspects rather than teaching only.

Additional expansion is planned for the department's graduate program, under the direction of Dr. Ed Burkhardt, McIntyre said.

Other major projects will include the development of what McIntyre referred to as "organizational structure" or

faculty standing committees to oversee and regulate the various programs after expansion.

The planning of a faculty policy manual, which will describe the criteria for tenure, promotion and departmental procedure is another interest.

"We also hope to establish some type of determination process for faculty merit and increased salaries, but we don't know as yet how this will work," McIntyre said.

The department is plagued by an amazing lack of facilities both in academic and activity space, McIntyre said.

"Some high schools have better facilities than we do," McIntyre said. "This has got to change if we are to develop an outstanding program."

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SIX PAGES

Management firm to begin work

BY NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Officials of Hyatt Medical Management Services will begin work this week to evaluate the county hospital district's status and to get things on schedule for the proposed February 1978 opening of the county teaching hospital.

Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers approved the hiring of Hyatt at the LCHD board meeting

Monday afternoon. The board unanimously approved a two-year contract with the firm. Board member Ben Robinson and C. B. Carter, newly appointed board member, abstained.

Hyatt will charge a fee of \$305,000 for its two-year contract. The contract is expected to be finalized within the next four weeks.

The contract is contingent on the appropriation of state funds for teaching hospitals, Robinson said. A

bill enabling the state to provide aid to state teaching hospitals has been passed by the state senate and currently is being discussed by members of a house subcommittee.

The Health Sciences Centers Hospital is the first teaching hospital to be operated by Hyatt, a firm based in Encino, Calif. The firm operates 28 hospitals, but only two are in Texas, according to Joe Brutto, Hyatt representative. Hyatt Medical Management Services is associated with the Hyatt hotel chain.

The firm will provide a full-time administrator for the hospital, but no changes in the hospital district staff are foreseen, Brutto said.

"Tech has been involved through the whole thing in considerable detail," said Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences

Centers. "The hospital district has been fully cooperative with us."

In other business, County Judge Rod Shaw swore in C. B. Carter as new LCHD board member. Carter was appointed by the county commissioners court to succeed Marshall Pennington, whose term expired in January. Pennington had agreed to remain on the board until a successor was appointed.

The board approved a resolution praising Pennington for his service to the board.

Board member J. C. Rickman was elected chairman of the board. Rickman is business manager of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

In accepting his position, Rickman said, "It's kind of like taking a shower. If we (the board) make one wrong turn, we end up in hot water."

Carter warns nation of 'unpleasant' crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, warning the nation of the peril posed by the growing energy crisis, sought to win widespread support for his energy program Monday night by going to the people with a nationwide address.

The President, who sought to define the dimensions of the energy crisis, described his message as "unpleasant."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the speech outlined principles for solving the energy problem and avoiding the consequences of failing to act or "continuing to do what we have been doing before."

A draft of White House proposals obtained by news media showed that Carter was seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling

automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas.

The energy draft also pointed to mandatory standards for building insulation and appliance efficiency and measures to make power plants and industries that burn oil or gas switch to coal.

Such measures, Carter has said, would increase the cost of living, adding perhaps one-half of one percent to the nation's rate of inflation.

Late Monday afternoon, the President, energy adviser James Schlesinger, and policy chief Stuart Eizenstat sat in the Cabinet Room going over the program.

Schlesinger, his collar open and tie loosened, told the President: "The basic thrust is that this is a complete package ... and deals with the long-range problem of rising energy prices..."

Engineering department plans third solar-energy home

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Tech will have yet another solar home next fall as the departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering continue to explore the economic feasibilities of sun power.

In addition to water and space heating, sun energy will provide space in the new home (Solar III), said Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, project head and chairman of civil engineering.

The new house, which is expected to cost around \$80,000 will incorporate essentially the same features of Solar II. It will have special insulation in walls, attic and windows, he said.

With minor changes, the floor plan and size of the new home will be the same. The home will also feature an above-ground, in-residence storm shelter.

The new project was made possible through a \$21,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development and is being contracted locally through the Deer Building Corporation, which also built Solar II. It will be built near Solar II on 80th Street in Quaker Heights.

"The combination of special insulation and solar heating and cooling should result in 80-90 per cent energy savings compared to the same size

conventionally built homes," Kiesling said. But the amount of savings depends largely on how people use it, he added.

Kiesling said the public can expect something unconventional in the interior of the new house. His fireplace idea seemed to be well received in Solar II. It was free hung in the center of the living room. He feels the Spanish styling of Solar III will lend itself to further innovations.

He's hoping for equally pleasing results for the exterior of Solar III. In some instances, the aesthetic use of solar panels has been less than appealing, he said.

"Many people have made solar panels very prominent just to show off their use of solar energy," he said. In many cases the results haven't been very pleasing to the eye. He feels this is due to panels being added to existing structures or the work of architects not yet adept at solar aesthetics.

The solar cooling principle operates much like gas fired cooling. Heat drawn from the collector panels or stored in a rock bed will drive a pump which circulates coolant. Like space and water heating units, the cooling in Solar III will have a conventional backup system.

Lufkin newspaper wins Pulitzer service award

LUFKIN (AP) - A small Texas daily newspaper, refusing to accept an official explanation for the death of a hometown boy, did a series of stories that changed the training methods of the U.S. Marine Corps and won the Pulitzer Prize for reporting Monday.

The coveted public service journalism award was won by the Lufkin News for its probing stories on the death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure, a 20-year old Lufkin resident who died in a Houston hospital in March 1976 of injuries suffered in a Marine training exercise.

The stories were investigated and

written by editor Joe Murray and reporter Ken Herman.

"We did what any small town newspaper would do," Murray said Monday after learning of the award. "We try to serve the community. This was a case where a member of the community had a problem. We tried to help."

The stories by the Lufkin News, carried on national wires by The Associated Press, focused public attention on irregularities in the tactics used by some Marine recruiters and the Corps' training programs and special "motivation" platoons for difficult recruits. Other Texas papers did stories on the Marine recruiting system and training.

The articles resulted in a presidential inquiry and a congressional investigation. Later a House subcommittee issued a report recommending reforms in recruiting and training practices.

The Marine Corps reprimanded some of the officers involved and court-martialed the non-commissioned officers.

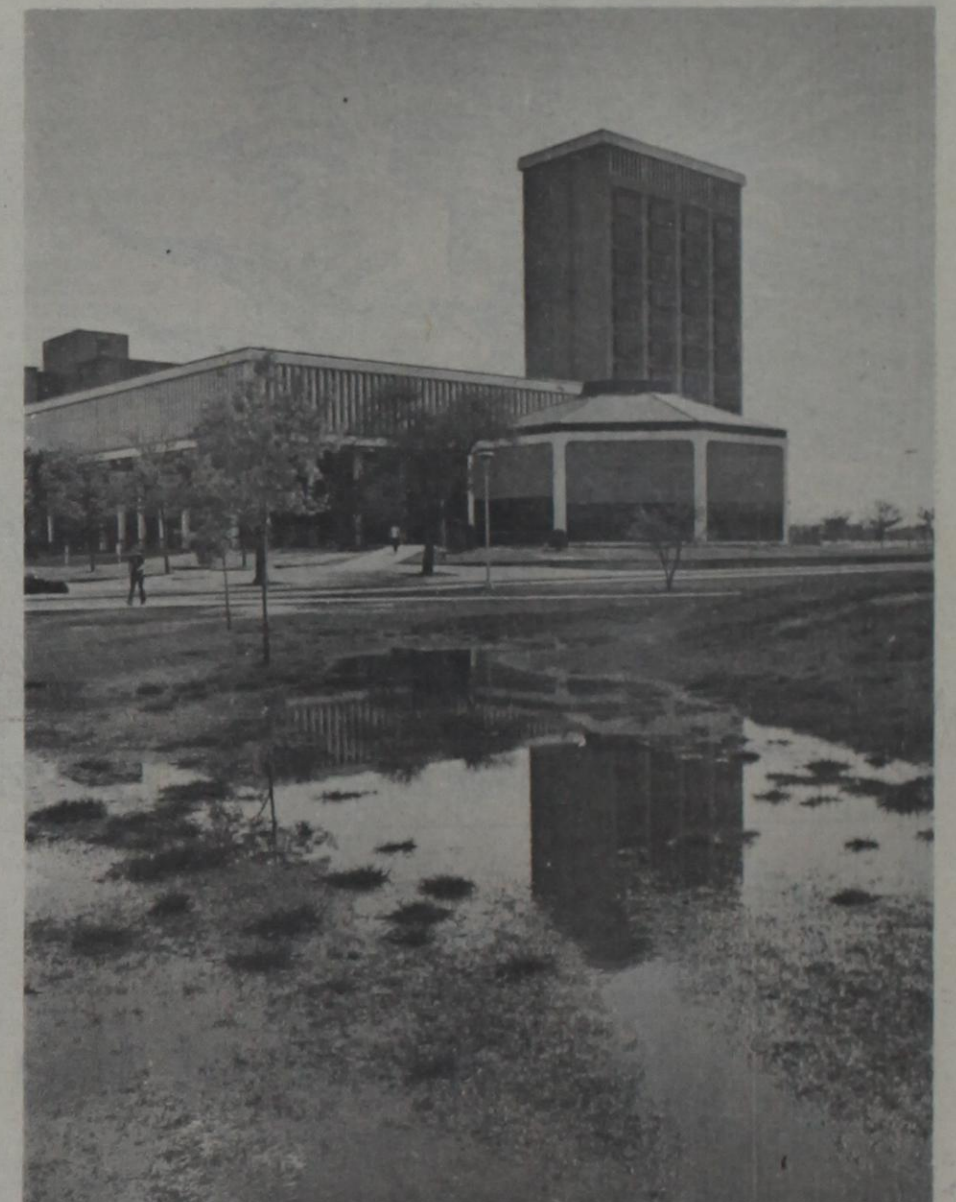
Stories by the Lufkin News revealed that McClure was not mentally qualified to join the Marines, had volunteered to enter a state hospital, recruiters had failed to check with police officers in Lufkin and McClure was coached so he could pass his second Marine exam.

The newspaper also uncovered testimony by other recruits who testified they were forced to attack McClure two and three at a time during pugil stick exercises.

"The story came to us," Murray said explaining that McClure's uncle came to his office one day and said the family was not satisfied with the official explanation of the young man's death.

"We just had to ask the questions. The information was all there," Murray added, saying that at times the paper was criticized as anti-military.

"But we are proud of what we did," he said. "The outcome was that the Marine Corps was improved, some changes were made. I am sure any person who cares about any branch of the service would not want this sort of thing the circumstances and causes of McClure's death to go on."



Rain reminder

The reflection of the Business Administration building in this impromptu pond serves as a reminder to students of the heavy rains of last week and increases appreciation of the warmer temperatures and sunny skies. (Photo by Demils Copeland)

Transit Advisory Board to discuss Citibus

BY SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A special meeting of the Lubbock Transit Advisory Board will meet today to discuss possible remedies for the ailing Citibus system, now operating under a deficit budget.

According to Brenda Kendrick, transit planner for Lubbock, the system is running about \$150,000 over this year's planned budget.

At the Lubbock City Council meeting last Thursday, James L. Moreley, of Hennington, Durham and Richardson, discussed a study made on the new transit system. The study pointed out to the city's mistakes in choosing the type of bus now being used for regular city routes.

Because of the type of bus now used,

the study indicated, the cost of fuel consumption is not what was expected initially.

At the council meeting, council members decided the time has come to make a decision to either increase the current budget for the transit system or to cut back services to the community.

Kendrick said some routes will probably be cut since most council members expressed disapproval at the idea to increase the budget.

She indicated routes seven and 16, in northeast and east Lubbock respectively, are not bringing expected revenue, so they will probably be the first to go.

The Transit Advisory Board meeting will meet in the Emergency Operations Center in City Hall at noon.

INSIDE

Renting problems increase with more students moving off campus. See story page 3.

UD Sports Editor Kirk Dooley talks about the Double T Association. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a warming trend. Our high should be around 75. The low tonight in the mid to lower 50s. The high on Wednesday may reach the upper 70s. Winds will be generally south to south-westerly and light. The storm system has moved out of the area and we should see some nice days.

TODAY

Jay Rosser

Cheerleader plan reeks of tokenism

Remember going to Tech home football games and seeing eight varsity cheerleaders tumbling down the field during breaks? Well, in all likelihood, from now on you will be seeing at least 14.

This action will probably be taken as a result of complaints from one campus organization that the selection process was not open to all students, especially blacks.

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) has been known to fight pretty strongly against discrimination at Tech.

This became evident last Spring when they fought to halt the members of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity (FIJI'S) from continuing to "black up" during their annual Fiji Islander weekend.

In that case, SOBU showed commendable restraint while letting Tech's administration know, in no uncertain terms, that such blatant racial barbs were a direct affront to black dignity.

In the present cheerleader controversy,



however, it seems SOBU is asking for special treatment which no group, minority or otherwise, has the right to ask.

SOBU IS complaining that blacks have not been included in the cheerleading selection process because their cheerleading background does not include the acrobatic proficiency necessary in making the team.

So far, I have heard no complaints that the selection process itself showed any signs of racial prejudice in choosing the eight white varsity cheerleaders or the four white alternates.

But the Spirit Coordinating Committee seems to be leaning heavily towards choosing additional members at this time. This selection process, which members of the committee claim would be completely open to all students, would obviously be a closed process with the sole intent of finding two, perhaps four additional black cheerleaders.

THE ARGUMENT that SOBU puts forth seems somewhat comical to me. Sure, black representation on the cheerleading squad is somewhat lacking, but blacks were given full access to the selection process. Three blacks did attempt, unsuccessfully, to make the squad.

Saying the staff should be enlarged and the process revamped to give the black cheerleaders a better chance of making the squad is asinine.

Charles Gulley, SOBU president, said he is making a major issue of the matter to "create an atmosphere where people (SOBU officials and administrative groups at Tech) can talk and believe in one another."

"The issue is not so much cheerleading as it is getting people to trust each other."

ONE OF MY many delights in football games and basketball games has been watching the intricate moves and acrobatics often performed by the cheerleaders. That, my friends, is part of the cheerleading game. If you cannot make the moves, you obviously should not be able to make the squad.

Perhaps blacks' experiences in high school cheerleading do not furnish them with adequate background to be varsity cheerleaders. If they are serious in becoming varsity cheerleaders, they should take the extra time to learn the stunts.

My high school background did not give me a full working knowledge sufficient to get me into law school. Yet, I have no inclination and do not think it would be fair to demand to be admitted to Law School.

IN ESSENCE, if the squad is enlarged (and the Spirit Coordinating Committee will meet tonight to make a final decision), I can only construe the move as a token gesture, with no real meaning to the school. It will result, however, in a lowering of the current cheerleading standards and increased costs all around.

Gulley said he is not sure that two blacks would be chosen from the open selection. He did say however, that he hoped the acrobatic emphasis on the selection process would be reduced and more emphasis put on relating better to the crowds.

"You can flip and flip all day, but if you have no enthusiasm, no one is going to watch you," Gulley said.

Gulley makes a good point. But members of the Spirit Committee should ask themselves whether the proposed changes are meant to bring in that kind of enthusiasm, or merely to smooth over a possible incident.

Gulley's aim of creating an atmosphere of trust is also praiseworthy. The question is, will the proposed solution, which reeks of tokenism, enhance anyone's trust of the selection process? I think not.

Letters

More on marijuana

Good laugh

To the Editor:

In regards to 'America's' letter in the April 15th U.D. I would like to express my thanks to them. Since I have not had such a good laugh in a long time. It was an excellent piece of satire. Everybody who listens to the radio carefully, knows Blue Oyster Cult's song is 'Don't Fear the Reaper' not Reefer. Another funny part was 'people who smoke marijuana...have long hair which is usually filthy, beards, wear stupid looking beads, and need a bath! It sounds like the authors are describing somebody from the late '60s. Who wears beads these days anyway? This is besides my mother, and I do not think she turns on. I do have some friends who smoke, but they all take baths and some even have short, yes short hair. If it sounds like I am in favor of the legalization of marijuana I am. It is no worse than tobacco or liquor, but are they illegal? No, and marijuana should not be either. At least it is not addictive.

Name withheld

Outdated values

To the Editor:

I would like to say that the letter in Friday's U.D. from "AMERICA" was a classic example of someone with a zero intellect mouthing off his outdated moral values. This isn't 1968 anymore! If marijuana is as dangerous as stated in that letter, then why would eight states in the U.S. decriminalize it? Another point that I should raise is; of all the government studies done concerning marijuana none have proven the existence of any harmful effects caused by marijuana usage. Even a study done about marijuana by the U.S. Army declared that no harmful effects could be found. I used to think that people had finally "grown-up" about marijuana. Well, evidently some people haven't. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that letter's description of the "typical" marijuana user. The same description sounds like it came out of the Nixon Commission report on drug abuse. The fact is, nine years ago that description was true, but now it isn't. So why does this person stick to outdated ideas?

In conclusion I would like to say the ignorance of that author about marijuana is only surpassed by his ignorance about today's music. For his information Blue Oyster Cult performs a song called "Don't Fear the Reaper". That's reaper not reefer, you skoal - breath.

Steve Crocker

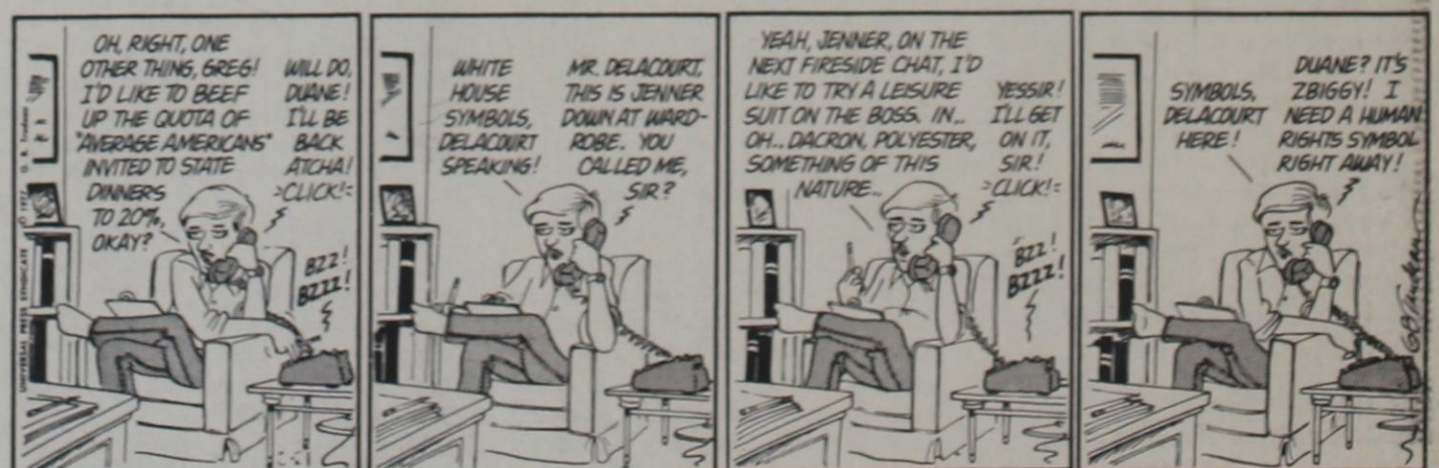
Extremely asinine

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor concerning the arguments against the use of marijuana in the April 15 edition of the U.D., I felt it necessary to submit a rebuttal to that letter.

Whoever you may be, I feel that your arguments are ineffective, unfactual, very bias, and extremely asinine.

DOONESBURY



Name withheld by Garry Trudeau



Anthony Lewis

Power of the word

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON - There is a school of gloom among democratic political thinkers, typified by some comments of Daniel Patrick Moynihan. "Democracy on the American model," he wrote two years ago, is on the way to becoming "a hold-over form of government, one which persists in isolated or peculiar places...but which has simply no relevance to the future. It is where the world was, not where it is going."

For those who hold that gloomy view, it is more than a political-science abstraction. It may affect, for example, their view of Soviet power and intentions. Senator Moynihan, in opposing Paul Warnke as arms control negotiator, said he based his vote on the belief that the "balance of world power is changing" toward the Soviets.

AGAIN, MOYNIHAN, a former ambassador to India, was ready to have the U.S. write that country off as soon as Indira Gandhi took dictatorial power. In an interview published in Playboy magazine this month he said:

"When India ceased to be a democracy, our actual interest there just plummeted. I mean, what does it export but communicable disease?"

The election returns in India swung Moynihan from gloom to euphoria. "Political democracy," he said, "has reasserted its claim on the future of the world."

BUT TRUE historical trends are not so changeable, and the world's future is not so instantly transformed. The gloom was overdue in the first place. Democracy is not so weak - not in relation to the Soviet Union any more than it turned out to be inside India. And the strength of democracy is not to be measured in weapons alone.

The great point about the Indian election is

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Briscoe to present viewpoint

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday he plans to spend the next two days in Washington, trying to inject the "Texas viewpoint" into President Carter's forthcoming energy program.

Carter has said he expects to make his final decisions on an energy message to Congress on Wednesday.

Briscoe left no doubt at a news conference that despite a hectic period in the legislative session, his mind was almost entirely on energy matters. He called Carter's message "the most pressing and important matter at this time."

He also reiterated his dissatisfaction with portions of the plan reportedly advanced by Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger, particularly ceilings on intrastate natural gas prices and allocation of gas among the states.

Plane crash claims two more

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - History's worst aviation disaster claimed two more victims Monday, a man and a woman who survived the jumbo jet airliners collision on the Canary Islands but died from severe burns suffered in the tragedy.

A spokesman at Brooke Army Medical Center's special burn treatment unit identified the latest victims as Mrs. Dortha Kershaw, 58, of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Charles Miller, 73, of Escondido, Calif.

Their deaths brought the toll in the collision to at least 579.

Mrs. Kershaw and Miller were among 14 crash survivors, 12 of them badly burned, who were airlifted here March 31, four days after a Dutch KLM jumbo jet collided with a Pan American jumbo jet on the runway at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Students find renting major step

By TINA BERRES
UD Staff

With off-campus living on the upsurge so are the problems connected with renting a house or apartment.

"We average about 30 calls and visits per week regarding students who are having problems with the housing they are renting," said Jim Farr, Tech's student legal counsel. The major problems include unfunded security deposits, the landlords failure to respond to maintenance and repair problems and his failure to keep promises made to the tenant.

Signing a lease or verbally agreeing to rent housing is an important legal relationship which is binding and costly to terminate if the renter decides to move out," Farr said. "Students rent quickly and don't spend enough time looking for suitable housing. Then they aren't happy and want to move out," Farr said.

"A general complaint students have is poor management...then just a lot of questions regarding apartment rental. Don't rent if you have a question. Call me first," Farr said.

The lease is a legal contract between the tenant and the landlord which is binding unless one of the parties does not fulfill the major requirements of the lease, according to the Guide to Housing and Consumer Affairs, published by Tech's Student Assn. The lease should be carefully read before signing and should be signed by all persons involved. It is also imperative that the renter obtain and keep a signed copy of the lease in the event that a dispute later arises over the terms of the lease, according to the guide which can be obtained from anyone in the SA office.

A smart renter should avoid oral arrangements, leases and promises, Farr said. If the lease is not in writing, the renter is not protected from rent increases or eviction.

"You wouldn't believe the number of people that rent housing without anything in writing." According to Mal Cleland, president of the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

When reading the lease special attention should be given to security deposit refunds, how much notice the renter must give before moving, the amount of rent, penalties for late rent, payment for utilities and the rules and regulations governing the tenant's behavior, the guide stated.

The best type of lease the renter can sign is a semester lease, Cleland said. "I don't recommend month to month leases because they aren't very reliable. The landlord has the freedom to raise rent each month," he said.

The renter should take certain precautions to protect himself from losing his security deposit. On the day the tenant moves in he should go through the apartment with the manager and make a check list of the condition of the apartment and furniture, sign it and keep a copy. With the damages recorded in writing, the tenant has proof of the condition of the housing he is renting and can not be charged for these damages when he leaves, according to Farr.

"If there's a hole in the rug, make a note of it and inform the landlord in writing. Remember to keep a copy," Farr said. "Allow two weeks for the landlord to respond and if repairs have not been made by this time, write another letter to the landlord and attempt to contact the apartment owner." A requirement for 'reasonable promptness' for the manager to make repairs is usually included in the lease.



Distinguished teacher

Dr. Stanley R. Liberty, left, of the electrical engineering faculty at Tech has been named the C. Holmes MacDonald Distinguished Young Electrical Engineering Teacher for 1977, an honor presented by Eta Kappa Nu engineering fraternity. He is assisting graduate student Gary Moe of Santa Rosa, Calif., in one of the electrical engineering laboratories.

Overdue dorm bills mount

Fifty-five students have moved off campus the 1976-77 fiscal year without paying all installments on their dormitory rooms, according to Richard Jolly, assistant director of Residence Halls. "This is a continuous problem, especially among freshmen and sophomore students. They don't have as much to lose as the upper levels do," Bill D. Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations, said.

Haynes said he is not really sure how much money is involved in a problem like this, but that most of the students will make their

payments sooner or later. Legally, the housing department may contact a collection agency or take unpaid students to a small-claims court, Haynes said. So far, these steps have not been necessary, he said. Also, the admissions department may put a hold on the students' transcripts, registration packets and grades.

"If the students leave school, as well as, the dorms, then we have less of a hold on them," Haynes said. "They can always go to school

somewhere else." Students who have not paid their installments are usually in a financial bind and do not receive aid from their parents, Haynes said. In the future, Haynes expects the problem to not be so great, because more and more students are living in the dorms because they want to.

Off-campus bus schedules

Off-campus bus schedules, according to Student Association President Terry Wimmer, are:

On Tuesday and Thursday buses will leave the Social Science quadrangle at 8:20, 9:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:20, 12:50, 1:50, 2:20 and 3:20.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, all buses will leave the stop at 10 minutes before the hour from 7:50 a.m. until 3:50 p.m.

Wimmer said the SA Office has received very little input from students as to whether they like the experimental new bus routes. The bus routes have been on a trial basis for two weeks which will

end Friday. Wimmer said the routes will be reviewed by that time and he needs comments from students—whether good or bad. Wimmer said he particularly needs to know whether students are using the Engineering Key routes.

Wimmer said all comments should be directed to the SA Office at 742-3631.

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SENIOR CHALLENGE '77

The Student Foundation of Texas Tech wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the response of the following individuals and organizations to Senior Challenge '77.

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Mosko movie review

Quality varies in films

Showplace Four theater has a couple of recent offerings, "The Eagle Has Landed" and "The Late Show." Either of them is likely fare, especially considering last week's.



KEVIN MOSKO

"Eagle" stars Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, and Robert Duvall as Nazis who plot to kidnap the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill. Caine is no more than adequate as the task-force leader Stener, who takes his men on the suicide mission in hopes of restoring the Third Reich's lost faith in him. Sutherland, too, is only fair at best, not really being given a part worthy of his tremendous talents.

The only noteworthy performance is turned in by Duvall, who portrays Colonel Radl (originator of the scheme) with an understated

fever. At the opposite end is Larry Hagman, whose performance is so shoddy as to belie credibility.

Many action scenes mark this as a typical war film, and because of this, artistry is forsaken in an effort to sell more tickets. Therefore, this will probably be a financially successful movie, but the novel promises much more than this film delivers.

If war movies, with their accent on blood, guts and gore, leave something to be desired, the new Art Carney-Lily Tomlin adventure, "The Late Show" does not. For as many reasons as "Eagle" falls short, "Late Show" succeeds, often without the pretentiousness of effort that plagues cinema.

Carney is totally convincing as cranky retired detective Ira Wells, who, in the opening scenes, falls prey to the verbal arsenal of the disposal of Lily Tomlin. Both are cast so well that to think of another choice for either role is almost impossible.

As only Tomlin could do, she assails the aging sleuth, begging him to help her search for a stolen cat. Soon it is discovered that said cat's disappearance is somehow connected with a murder, blackmail, another murder, and still more murders.

For the first time in what seems like ages, a picture has surfaced that shows signs of directing, editing, and above all, good scriptwriting talent.

The dialogue is crisp and vital to the development of the main characters. In fact, it is the dialogue that gives "Late Show" its breath of life. With non-essential elements omitted, a nice sense of pace is achieved, which helps the complicated plot retain its interest. Always important is the ability of a film to work on the technical level. Distractions are eliminated, and the actors and their story become the focal point. "The Late Show" could be a fair example of how a picture should be made.



Say you'll stay

Welsh singer Tom Jones, recognized around the world as one of finest singers ever, will bring his elaborate symphonic show to the Lubbock Civic Center Thursday night. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 for reserved seats.



Here comes the express

Tim York and Mike Hawthorne, better known as the T & M Express, will play a variety of jazz, folk and country rock music tonight in

the UC as part of the UC's Spring Fling. Tickets for the Express are \$1 with Tech ID.

Benefit tonight

A benefit reception and dance for the Parkway Neighborhood Center Youth Group will be tonight in the University Center Ballroom from 7:30 to 10.

The activity is sponsored by black student organizations at

Tech.

Dress is semi-formal and donations will be accepted to raise funds for summer activities at the Center.

Music will be provided by The Ollie Dailey and Roy Parr Traveling Disco.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY: Spring Festival of the Arts, UC... Accounting Emphasis Week... WEDNESDAY: Spring Festival of the Arts, UC... THURSDAY: Accounting Emphasis Week... FRIDAY: Women's tennis... SATURDAY: Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Tech

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'Pops Nite' set tonight

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's annual Pops Nite concert at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium will be the result of a rare fusion of the performing arts in Lubbock.

In addition to the orchestra performing hits from Rogers & Hammerstein and Rogers & Hart musicals, the Lubbock Civic Ballet will dance Ric Brame's "Pops Hoedown." Also performing with the orchestra will be Tech music faculty and student singers Bill Hartwell, John Gillas, Jana King, Sarah Watkins and Terry Cook.

Two-thirds of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 85 members are Tech students and faculty.

Pops Nite has become popular enough that the orchestra is also planning a Summer Pops Nite dinner concert in June.

Jana King, a graduate student of voice at Tech, said all the Tech singers who will perform with the orchestra have performed in Tech operas and music theater. King said she likes the idea of Pops Nite and the fusion of the

performing arts. Another new dimension to Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concerts has been added by the Lubbock Civic Ballet. A partial company of the dance troupe, 12 dancers under the direction of Ric Brame, will perform "Pops Hoedown," taken from a full length ballet by Ric Brame entitled "America Dancing."

Brame, artistic director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet, said the piece is unusual in that some of the dancers perform with double-edged axes. The entire work, "America Dancing," is about the American pioneer, and the costumes are in early

American style. Brame said he and his dancers have been working on "Pops Hoedown" since early January and had performed the piece for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert. The response was so great that the Civic Ballet was asked to repeat the performance for Pops Nite.

Steve Mann, who has danced with the Lubbock Civic Ballet for about three years, said a lot of work had to be done for a performance of this type. According to Mann, staging and production planning began in December

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Kirk Dooley

Take a letter...please

What's the latest in the Double T Association-Varsity Letter Association situation? Here's the way it stands: The newer group, the Varsity Letter people, are now the official letter honorary at Tech since they are registered with the Dean of Student Life.

The Double T men decided to keep things the way they are and stay off campus. They will take only boys and continue their "harsh" initiations. Nobody's gonna bother them about the Title IX trash but their initiation practices have caught the eye of some of the big wigs on campus. Why?



Let's say some 250-pound football player is allergic to being mummified in athletic tape and passes out in Weymouth while they carry him out. Or how about some proud athlete who suddenly wants to keep his body hair, puts up a fight and accidentally gets hurt. If the Dean of Students gets a report on something like that, he has no choice but to fully investigate the incident and try to bring charges against...the Double T? No, the school can't file charges against an organization which is not recognized on campus. But...

If a letterman is injured in a situation like that, every person involved is individually liable since he is a registered student at this school. Hazing applies to individuals as well as organizations.

So this athlete files charges because he can't have kids anymore or his leg gets broken or something, and the media gets hold of it.

In New York they'll be saying things like "All the athletes at Texas Tech have to get beat up before they can play and one football player got hurt and filed charges." Recruiting would be damaged, lawsuits could get pretty hairy and millionaire sugar daddies would support Tech with less financial enthusiasm.

Could this happen? Hell yes it could. When Tommy Duniven and Harmon Morgan had a little conflict earlier this school year papers and magazines all across the nation jumped on it. When I worked for the Cotton Bowl Association over the Christmas holidays, the Atlantic coast press corps grilled me on it when they found out I was from Tech. ("Oh, you're from Tech? That's where the quarterbacks don't go to class, ha, ha, ha...") I told them things weren't like they thought and that I could personally relate with Tommy on his situation. All agreed that things were blown out of proportion by the press. But if a Double T man gets injured, the press would have a field day.

I'm all for the Double T. There are hundreds of proud, loyal Double T alumni out there somewhere and heaven knows there are

at least a dozen football players on campus who have their goals set at lettering then sweating it out again to join an honorary. They're programed to do that.

On the other hand, there should be an honorary open to all lettered athletes from all sports who don't have to lose their public hair, etc., to gain entry to an honorary.

So there we have it. Everybody should be happy. The Double T will still exist but will remain a non-entity as far as the school goes. The Varsity Letter Association, with a base representation of four men's sports and three women's sports, will be the official Tech letter honorary and will receive the rights thereof. Everybody understand? Good.

Why don't we change the subject...

IN WASHINGTON, D.C. last Tuesday the University of Maryland - Georgetown University baseball game was called over because the Maryland coach pulled his team when he couldn't find a free parking place on the Georgetown campus.

"If you're going to charge me a dollar to get in, then I'm not going in," said coach Jack Jackson. "It's the principle." (Yea, Jack!) Jackson and three players then tried another lot and security guards called a tow truck to haul Jackson's car away.

"The only way to do it is to run over me," said Jackson as he stood between the tow truck and his car. He then took his team and drove back to Maryland, but the Georgetown coach refused to accept a forfeit win.

LAST TUESDAY AT the University of Illinois they had a "If You Are Gay, Wear Blue Jeans Day," and reports said that literally hundreds of students swarmed home during the day to change out of denim jeans and into whatever they could find. The theme was intended to "raise the consciousness of the university about gayness, to see if people will be afraid to wear blue jeans and to see what happens."

As it turned out, Gay day ironically sent most students to their closets.

IN DALLAS THEY call Kyle Rote Jr. The Rookie, but a quick glance at the Tornado starting lineup makes Rote look like an old man. Five of the starters include Glenn Myernick (22), Neil Cohen (21), Tony Bellinger (19), Steve Pecher (21) and Kevin Kewley (22).

LARRY BURNSTINE, 27, was so overjoyed when indecent exposure charges against him were dismissed by a San Francisco judge that he dropped his trousers in the Hall of Justice, SF police said. Burnstin, because of his exuberance was rebooked in the city jail on indecent exposure charges.

The original charges were dropped because of lack of evidence, according to assistant district attorney James Goodman. Lack of evidence?

Rockets open playoff action

HOUSTON (AP) - Central Division champion Houston, among the new rich in the National Basketball Association (NBA), hosts playoff-wise Washington Tuesday night in the first game of their best-of-seven NBA quarterfinals playoff series.

The Bullets, who lost three of four regular season games to the Rockets, advanced to the second round of the playoffs Sunday when guard Tom Henderson scored a season high 31 points in a 104-90 victory over Cleveland.

As divisional champions, the Rockets received a first round bye.

Despite Houston's regular season edge over the Bullets, Washington leads the overall series with Houston 17-44. Only two other teams, Boston and Los Angeles, have dominated the Rockets as completely.

The Rockets, under new ownership and coaching, are making their second start in the NBA PLAYOFFS IN THEIR 10-YEAR HISTORY. Washington center Wes Unseld alone has more minutes in playoff time than the entire Rocket team.

Because of Houston's youthfulness, Rocket Coach Tom Nissalke is glad to have a seven-game series.

"Anything can happen in a three-game series," Nissalke said. "You could go against a team like, say Denver, and they could blow you out on any given night on your own court

and then go back home and do the same thing and it's all over.

"But in a seven-game series, I think the best team usually wins."

Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich is a veteran who played on Houston's only other playoff team two years ago but is as excited as a rookie.

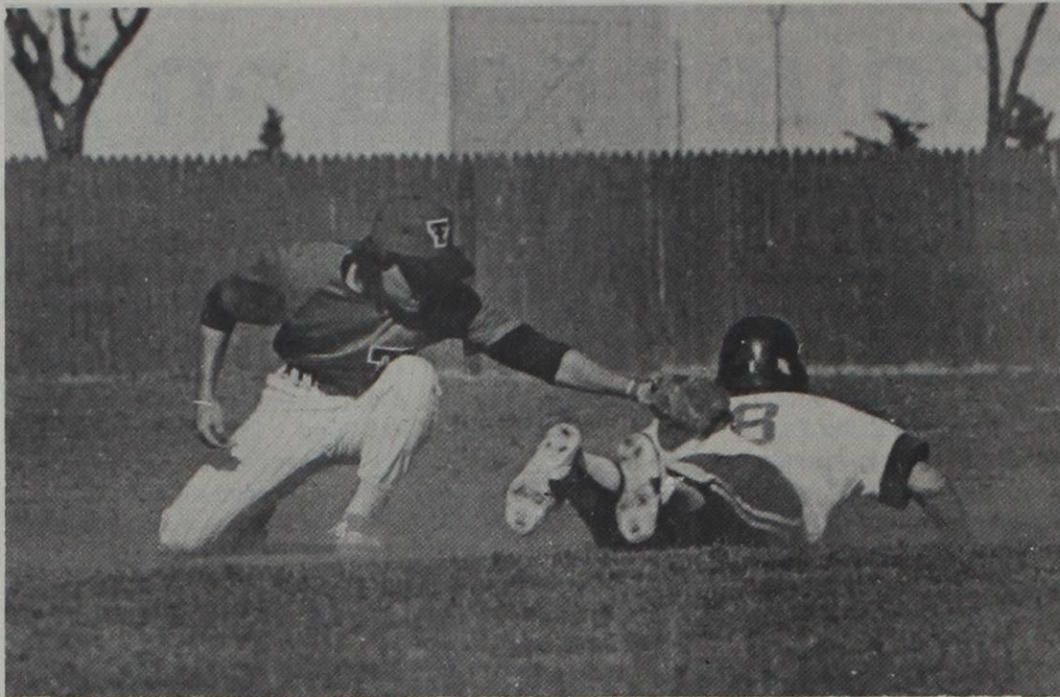
"I'm a happy man today," said Tomjanovich, the Rockets' leading scorer. "Every year since I've been here it's always been 'What's the problem now? Who's going to be the coach this year?' But Coach Nissalke has turned it all around.

"Until this year, every month we'd have our team meetings where we cussed each other out and blamed all our problems on someone else. That's not the case any more. For once I can say I'm proud to be a Rocket."

Houston's improvement can be traced to the acquisition of 6-10 Moses Malone from Buffalo and blending his skills with incumbent center Kevin Kunnert.

Malone finished the regular season in third place among NBA rebounders with a 13.1 average and he was second in total rebounds with 1,072.

Former University of Houston All-American Elvin Hayes leads the Bullets in both scoring and rebounding. Hayes, who formerly played for the Rockets, averaged 23.7 points, eighth best in the NBA, and 12.5 rebounds.



Too late!

Tech second baseman Johnny Vestal applies a tag to a sliding Hardin-Simmons runner during a 2-game series last week. The runner, however, beat the tag and safely stole second. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech drops doubleheader

By FRED HERBST UD Sportswriter

Tech baseballers lost their hitting touch and with it

doubleheader with the Baylor Bears, 4-0 and 6-1, in Waco Monday afternoon. The losses virtually eliminate all Raider hopes of making the

Southwest Conference's first annual post-season tournament.

Baylor lefthanders Sammy Bickham (8-1) and Burl Coker (7-4) completely stifled the vaunted Raider hitting attack that brought in a .322 team batting average, holding the Raiders to seven hits in the two contests.

Coach Sloan names State Sen. Kent Hance as Red-White coach

Tech football coach Steve Sloan has named State Sen. Kent Hance as one of the coaches for the annual Red-White spring football game scheduled Saturday at 4 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

In a special message from Austin, Hance said he was delighted to accept Sloan's invitation to coach in the game and follow in the footsteps of Bob Nash, Dirk West, Donny Anderson and Berl Huffman.

"I've wanted a chance to coach a team ever since I was fourth string at Dimmitt High School," Hance said.

The Lubbock senator said he had not decided which offense his team will use, but said he was leaning toward either the "Statesman" or the "Dimmitt Veer."

The game will match members of the Tech football team, equally divided to form the Red and White teams. Sloan said he would decide on the other coach later on in the week after looking over the many applications that have swamped his desk. Hance is expected to arrive

in the city Friday afternoon to meet with the media and to finalize his game plan.

Wrestlers cap season

The Tech wrestling team capped off the 76-77 season with their fourth annual awards banquet Saturday night.

Senior David Hadden was awarded "Outstanding Wrestler" and Mark Santangelo was presented with the "Rookie of the Year" award.

Preceding the awards presentation came speeches by David Hadden and next year's president, Brian Hendon.

Officers for next year were announced. They include: Brian Hendon, president; Scott Rice, vice president; Andy Wilson, secretary; Dan Sarine, treasurer; and David Walker, sergeant-at-arms. Honored guests were club sponsor Dr. Ed Burkhardt, co-sponsor Dr. Tom Timmreck, and former coach Terry Anders.

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Golfers struggle

Led by junior Joe Moss, Tech's golf team struggled its way to a 21st place finish at the All-American Intercollegiate Tournament at Houston, April 16.

Moss put in a four-round total of 295. His tally was none strokes off the pace of medalist David Ishii of Houston. Ishii edged Buddy Gardner of Auburn on the first hole of sudden death. After 72 holes the duo were tied at 286.

Other Tech individual totals were as follows: Rex Robertson, 313; Dennis Northington, 315; Mel Calendar, 315; and Kent Wood, 320. The Red Raider five combined for a team total of 1,238.

The winning team, Oklahoma State, turned in a total of 1,162, 10 over par. Led by Ishii, Houston took the runner-up slot with a 1,166 total.

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