



Parachute art

As part of a series of art projects, two Tech art students have draped parachutes over the metal-strip sculpture covering the north entrance walkway to the Architecture Building. The project was designed and constructed by Geoff Hager and Bill Barber for a three-dimensional design art class. Barber and Hager are completing a series of seven projects in which they must use non-traditional processes and materials in the construction of their art pieces. The figure in the doorway of the lower picture is the reflection of UD Photographer Steve Rowell.

Photo by Steve Rowell



Carter freezes funds

By The Associated Press

In two swift moves of a grim global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks Wednesday, but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter.

Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York and conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate the crisis that erupted Nov. 4 when Iranian militants seized the embassy, in which they hold 98 hostages.

Vance declined comment as he left Waldheim's town house after talks of slightly more than an hour. Before the meeting, he was asked about Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting and said, "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Moslem militants holding 62 Americans and 36 third-nation embassy employees as hostages showed no sign of easing their stand - that the captives will not be freed until Shah Mohammad

Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial for his life. The shah is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the shah, if certain conditions were met. The United States rebuffed the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was \$12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than \$6 billion.

The Carter administration countered it quickly.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 a.m. call

by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking Iranian government assets.

The official reason for the emergency-powers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid. Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians could make any substantial transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the United States of airlifting paratroopers to Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tehran. Bahrain denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

Bani Sadr, accusing Washington of pushing the world toward war, has called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, whose 15 member nations last week condemned the embassy occupation. U.N. diplomats said they were "disinclined" to hold a meeting at Iran's request, and Vance flew to New York both to meet with Waldheim and to help head off such a meeting.

Iran earthquake raises aid question

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House official said Wednesday the administration has not considered whether to offer any relief aid to Iran as a result of an earthquake that may have killed as many as 500 persons.

The official, embroiled in implementing President Carter's decision to freeze Iranian government assets in the United States, laughed when asked if there had yet been discussions of offering any such aid.

The official, asking not to be identified by name, said shortly after reports of the earthquake reached the White House that he had heard no consideration of offering such assistance.

Such aid offers are common when natural disasters befall other nations.

Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

In a Tehran Radio broadcast Khomeini said:

"We have received tragic and frightening reports on the earthquake in Khorasan and the extensive losses in property and lives. ... I call on it the nation, to take immediate steps. ... This tragedy requires everyone's help."

NEWS BRIEFS

Parking lot closes for concert

The C-1 north parking lot, which is the commuter lot between Jones Stadium and the Municipal Coliseum, will be closed today. The Lubbock Independent School District will use the parking lot for a Children's Symphony Concert. The parking lot will be closed Thursday only.

Officer shot point-blank

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A police SWAT sergeant, one of three officers wounded Tuesday before police killed a 19-year-old gunman in a three-hour drama, was in critical condition Wednesday night with head and neck wounds after undergoing surgery.

SWAT Sgt. Coy Boone, 34, was shot point-blank when Sanchez burst out the back door of a small frame house near a high school and unleashed a hail of bullets into a group of SWAT officers conducting a house-to-house search.

Surgeons removed some bullet fragments Wednesday from Boone's brain, officials said.

Another SWAT officer, Patrolman Oscar Gallo, 30, was wounded in the arm before the other SWAT officers killed Sanchez in a flurry of gunfire.

Senate resolution introduced

The concurrent resolution that will attempt to give students a vote about keeping or abolishing the Student Senate will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the senate.

Matt Orwig will present Senate Concurrent Resolution 15:1 which, if passed, would place an abolishment referendum on the March 1980 Student Association ballot.

Other Senate business includes a resolution calling for Tech to make academic advisors more effective and available to the students. Two bills concerning organizational allocations already approved in earlier meetings also will be discussed.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

Union members walk out on railroad

DALLAS (AP) — Union conductors, brakemen and switchmen walked out on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in its southern region today, a company official said.

MoPac immediately sought a court injunction.

"An illegal wildcat strike by the United Transportation Union began at 12:01 a.m.," MoPac spokesman Willard Schultz said. "The issues are not clear, but appear to be minor in nature," he added.

Schultz said supervisory personnel were working to keep freight moving in MoPac's southern region that includes parts of Texas and Louisiana.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a modest gain in volatile activity Wednesday as traders reacted to the financial confrontation between the United States and Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 6 points at the outset and up 6 at its afternoon peak, finished with a 2.47 gain at 816.55.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 30.77 million shares, up from 29.24 million Tuesday.

WEATHER

The forecast through Friday is fair and mild. Highs today are expected to be in the mid '60s, with the low tonight in the '30s. Highs Friday are expected to be in the upper '60s. Winds are light and variable.

Patrol representatives to review student files

Iranians must confirm status by today

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Today is the last day for Iranian students at Tech to report to the Border Patrol office in Lubbock.

President Carter last week ordered the Justice Department to take necessary steps to begin deportation of Iranians who have violated immigration laws.

According to Billy Rowe, the Border Patrol agent in charge of supervising status checks of Iranians in the United States, the short notice to report has caused some confusion.

"We wanted them to report by Wednesday," he said. "But we'll give them one more day."

Rowe said approximately 20 Iranians reported to the office Tuesday. None of the students were found to be in violation of regulations. One ex-student was found to have violated his visa restrictions, but was released on his own recognizance.

Students who have failed to report by today will be treated differently if they are later found to be in violation of restrictions, Rowe said.

"If they report and are found in violation, we will issue an 'order to show cause' and schedule a hearing. The student will be released until the hearing," Rowe said. "But if we have to search for the student, and it is found that he had willful determination not to report, the situation is changed. If he is found in violation, he will be arrested and jailed until he can post bond."

Border Patrol representatives were on the Tech campus Tuesday to review the files of the Iranian students. Jackie Behrens, director of international programs at Tech, said all of the 70 students currently enrolled have proper status.

"As soon as we find out that a student is not legally enrolled, we send the proper documents to the immigration office in Dallas," Behrens said. "Our

office is current with the immigration office."

Rowe said, "We just wanted to check the files ourselves, because the Dallas office is usually a little behind."

Visa regulations stipulate that a full course load of 12 hours must be taken by an undergraduate foreign student. A graduate foreign student must be enrolled in nine hours, with exceptions given to those students working on a thesis or dissertation. The student also must maintain the minimum GPA required by the school.

A survey taken among audience members after a UC Forum debate Tuesday night showed that 17 percent of those present felt the United States should hold Iranian students in confinement until the American hostages in Iran are freed. Fifty-one percent felt the United States should use military tactics to secure the release of the American hostages. Only 15 percent said the United States should remain

passive in the fear of retaliation from Iran and other countries.

Most students — 93 percent — said the United States should continue negotiations with the Iranian government for the release of the American hostages. Only 12 percent felt the United States should declare war on Iran.

In a letter to The University Daily Wednesday, Tech student Mark Thomas, said he is circulating a petition to be sent to President Carter, Sen. John Tower, and Rep. Kent Hance. The three points of the petition are that the United States:

- admit no more Iranian students into publicly tax funded educational institutions of the United States.
- invite Iranians who feel oppressed by the present rule of Khomeini to apply for United States citizenship.
- allow Iranian students presently attending universities on valid student visas no more than four years to complete their educations.

Senate situation compared to UT's

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about the possible abolishment of the Tech Student Senate.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

While Tech is considering abolishing the legislative wing of its student government, The University of Texas will decide this week whether or not it wants to reinstate the student government the students abolished more than a year ago.

According to Dianne Morrison, student affairs reporter for UT student newspaper, The Daily Texan, UT students will go to the polls today to consider convening a constitutional convention that would begin implementing a new student government.

In March of 1978, UT students became "fed up," according to Morrison, with the way the student government was being operated at the university. Because of the

dissatisfaction, the students voted out the portions of the constitution which allowed the government to operate.

According to Morrison, the students were dissatisfied because the UT regents had taken away one of the student association's essential areas of power.

In 1971, the UT regents took away the power to allocate funds to campus organizations at UT and made allocations a duty of the administration.

After the loss of power to allocate funds, Morrison said the student government began to lose credibility. The government could allocate money only to itself and its programs.

"It got to the point where the government would meet once a week and then throw on occasional party for itself," Morrison said.

Jim Halpert, Tech Student Association internal vice president, said he doesn't believe Tech's situation is comparable to UT's.

"I really don't know what the students would do if they didn't have the senate financing the various organizations," Halpert said. "It would probably be just one person, hopefully a student, trying to decide who gets how much money."

At UT, the movement to reinstate a student government began to grow almost as soon as the old student government was voted out, Morrison said.

According to Morrison, a group called "Students for Student Government" has been circulating a petition at UT to put the constitutional referendum on the ballot for more than a year.

The campaign apparently was successful because the group got nearly 1,000 signatures more than was necessary to put the referendum on the ballot, Morrison said.

She said the abolishment decision basically came down to the students' feeling there wasn't any real purpose to the government at UT and that they

were basically helpless to do anything about any problems the student at UT had.

At Tech, the first step towards possible abolishment of the senate will begin today.

Matt Orwig, an Arts and Sciences senator, will introduce a concurrent resolution at tonight's senate meeting that will place an abolishment referendum on the March, 1980 SA ballot.

The vote will give the students the choice of "either keeping or abolishing the senate."

Orwig said he believes the students will vote to keep the senate, but he said he has no way of guaranteeing the student at Tech won't emulate the actions of UT students.

Since the students will have the final say, the third part of this series will deal with a University Daily survey about how the students at Tech feel about abolishing the senate.

U.S. adolescence past; calm action possible

Beverly Johansen

Violent emotions, irrational thinking and unjustifiable behavior are only a few of the by-products of the Iranian situation.

Americans are frustrated, insulted and worried.

Worried about the hostages. Insulted because a Third World country has committed atrocities against Americans.

Frustrated because the only logical course that can result in no bloodshed is the diplomatic channel Carter is using to the fullest. But none of this helps relieve our emotions—so we blame those Iranians in this country as the most visible and accessible target for our frustrations.

A few facts must be put before the Iranians in the United States and American citizens so each group can better understand the other and so possible violence in America can be avoided.

In 1953, the U.S. government used the CIA to sponsor the overthrow of Iran's democratic government and constitution and put the shah as Iran's absolute ruler. The shah was friendly to the United States during the height of the Cold War and the Soviet "Red" scare.

Iranians have known for years the U.S. government financed and helped overthrow their democratic society. Americans recently found that out also because CIA documents have been revealed to the public.

How many Americans could feel kindly toward a foreign government that helped annihilate our way of life and left us with an absolute ruler?

Many Iranian students, interviewed by news media throughout the United States, have made statements that tend to incite Americans. One of the most frequently heard, flammable statements is the following: "I like the American people; I just think the American government is evil and corrupt."

CONSIDER THIS, IRANIANS: While you may be able to make the distinction between the American people and the American government, citizens of the United States cannot. We believe the two entities go together—hand-in-hand, so to speak—and cannot be separated.

The people in the United States are the government and, therefore, when you say the government is evil and corrupt, you also are saying the people are the same thing. Americans

may call their government evil, corrupt, ineffective, but Americans become defensive when foreigners criticize the United States.

CONSIDER THIS, AMERICANS: Iranians and most international people CAN differentiate between a government and its people. And when an Iranian—or any international person—makes such a statement, it is truly what he or she believes. The American people are respected. International people see the government as a totally separate entity.

That is why Iranians are surprised when criticism of the U.S. government brings our wrath upon them. Iranians see Americans constantly criticizing politicians and government officials and they do not realize they are not supposed to do like wise.

The last thing to consider is there is no Iranian government now. The hostages were taken by a mob—not the government. The civil government resigned after the take-over of the U.S. Embassy and the country currently is being ruled by the Revolutionary Council.

Granted, the Ayatollah Khomeini has supported the take-over of the embassy, but he is NOT the government. He

is Iran's moral and religious leader, but he is not the president.

In essence, there is no legal government in Iran at this time. Diplomatic channels are slow and torturous. Negotiations must take place with the Iranian captors and not a secretary of state or president.

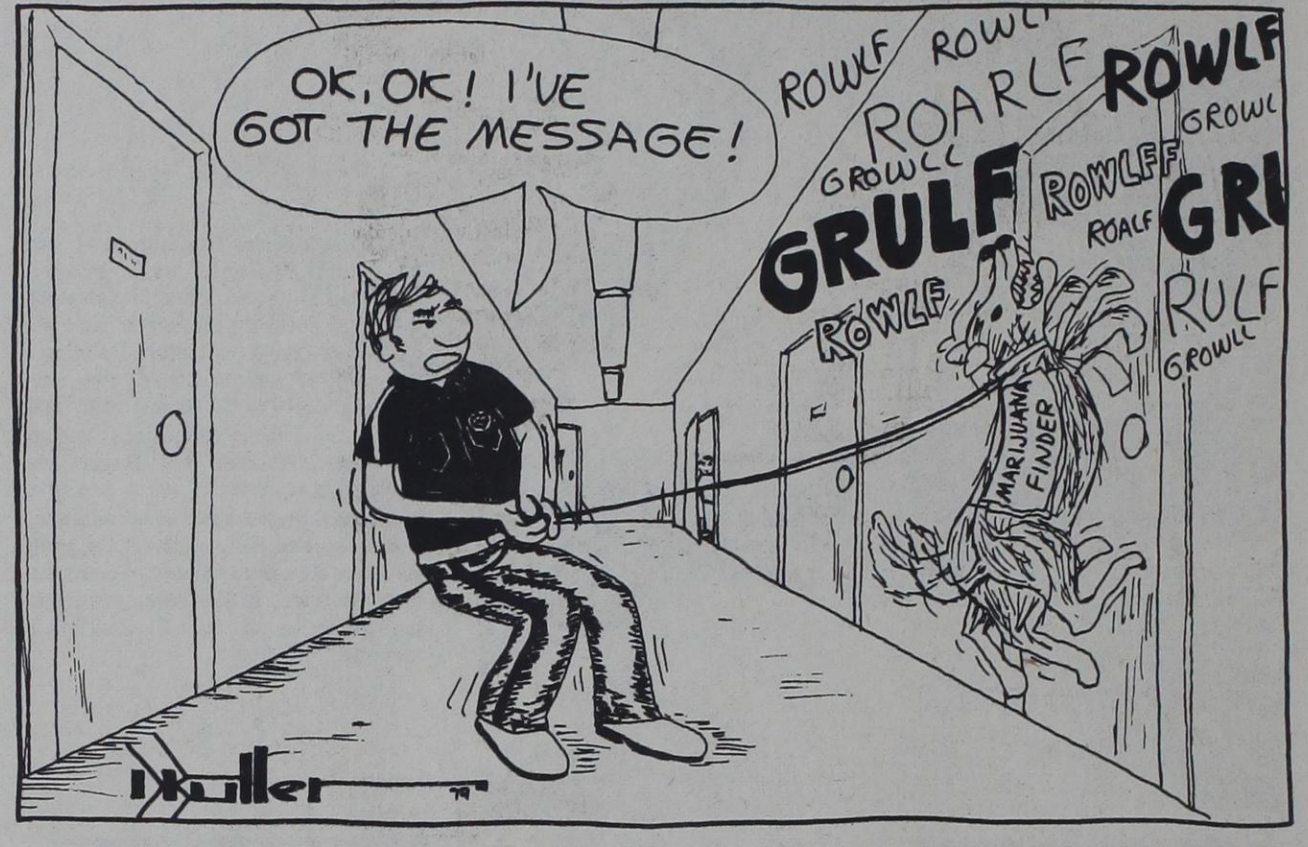
So where is America in all this?

The American government desperately is trying to save the hostages without bowing to blackmail. And during the negotiations for the hostages' lives, Americans and Iranians in this country need to remain cool. Emotions must not rule. We cannot indulge in the same

kind of mob action that led to the terrifying situation in Iran.

The United States panicked once before during the beginning of World War II when all Japanese-American citizens were herded into concentration camps.

Surely, we've progressed in 38 years beyond our nation's adolescence.



Letters:

'Helping hand'

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to an incident which took place Nov. 9 at approximately 7:30 p.m.

At this time, we went to our car, which was parked in the D-3 parking lot of Wall-Gates dormitories, only to find our car would not start due to a dead battery.

We proceeded to call the University Police in hopes of getting some type of assistance.

We were told, in no uncertain terms, they could not assist us due to the radios in their cars.

Not only were we turned down, but we were offered no further suggestion.

After looking for help, and finding none, we called University Police for a second time, hoping they could offer some suggestion as to who could assist us.

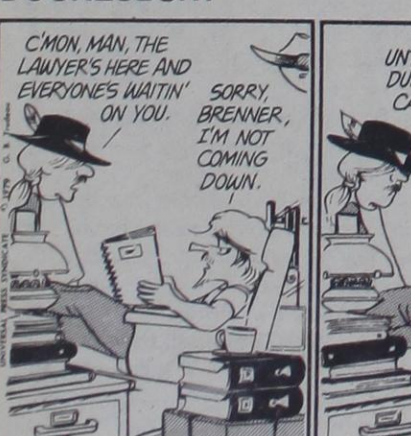
We were told quite abruptly to try to find a service station that might be open. By this time, it was approximately 8 p.m. The possibility of finding an open service station was next to impossible, and we were beginning to question the function of the University Police Department.

Strictly by luck, we found someone who would help us in getting the car started, but our car was parked facing 18th Street, and the only plausible way of getting the batteries together was to have the second car jump the curb and drive onto the area between the parking lot and the street.

Not knowing exactly how to jump the dead battery, we called the University Police for a third and final time. They sounded quite condescending and we were told they would send a "helping hand" in a few minutes.

Upon the arrival of the "helping hand," we were told of the dangers of pulling upon the curb due to the sprinkler system and were told that we should have pushed the car into the traffic lane of the parking lot.

DOONESBURY



Needless to say, this would have caused even a greater chaos due to sorority presentations and homecoming festivities.

The car eventually was started and we were on our way, but the question remains, in exactly what ways are the University Police helpful to the fee-paying student body of the Texas Tech campus?

What percentage, if any, of our \$27 Student Services fee goes in supporting the University Police Department?

We are sure that this is not the first nor the last time this has occurred. Why is there not a vehicle designated by the University Police Department for use in this and similar emergencies?

Also, why were three phone calls required to get such a menial task accomplished? We and others feel that some type of action need be taken now.

Come on guys, is your only function to write us tickets?

Tara L. Swearingen
602 Wall Hall
Christine M. Landholt
601 Wall Hall

'Rights'

To the Editor:

In response to John Paul Jones' letter:

Mr. Jones, you are out of step with the whole world. If the U.S. Constitution protects the "rights" persons like yourself want to impose upon others, maybe Texas ought to secede from the union.

You won the right to assemble at Memorial Circle? I lost a lot of sleep over that! Assemble for what?—To listen to idiots spew venom about the establishment?

Mr. Jones, your "rights" are beginning to infringe upon those of us who don't really give a damn what you want. In other words, your right to swing your arm stops somewhere short of my chin. If it doesn't—what about my rights?

What most people are at Tech for is to get the best education their brains can absorb. If

that's not what you're here for, get the hell out!

My advice to the student body, faculty and administration is to ignore your presence, your mouth, and your ignorance.

Then maybe, if we are lucky, the disease called John Paul Jones, for which there is no known vaccination, will disappear from the face of the earth.

Jana Smith

Address Withheld By Request

Python movie

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 45 members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

To the Editor:
Now that I have viewed the Monty Python movie "The Life of Brian," I feel that I can voice my opinion of the movie freely.

Like a typical Monty Python piece, I can say the movie was silly, profane, slanderous, and a waste of \$3.50.

Here are the reasons for this accusation:

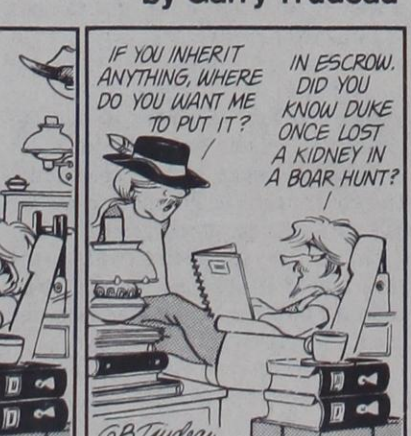
1) Monty Python is British humor that will do anything for a laugh. I would be lying if I said I did not laugh once during the course of the flick. I feel the objective, the punch line, could have been approached in another fashion to receive the same results, a laugh.

2) Monty Python cannot seem to get a laugh from an audience unless it resorts to curse words and naked men running around in chaotic fashion.

3) Making a spoof on the life of Christ, with intentions of Brian being the Messiah in direct parallel to Christ or Brian being a poor bystander that literally drops into a position which causes people to think that he is the Messiah, is a direct slap in the face of every believing Christian and of Christ.

4) The waste of money comes from the fact that if I had not gone and seen the movie for myself and verified reports of its contents, then I would have

by Garry Trudeau



been shot down for criticizing something I had strong feelings against and had yet to see.

I hate to think the British must lower themselves to these extremes to produce a good laugh for some onlooker. I also hate to see the United States allow trash comedy of this sort in our country. Granted, we seem to do a substantial job of lowering our own morals whenever a porno flick makes money.

Whatever happened to the "wholesome comedy?" Do movies have to be foul and ugly to tickle the public's funny bone? If so, do they have to go this far?

It seems to me the citizens of Lubbock, who fought a battle against the appearance of the rock group KISS, would go all out to have this film kicked out of this city.

Johnny Miller
2209 Main

American dream

To the Editor:

Now we are told by Shauna Hill in the Nov. 13 University Daily the military action by President Carter to influence the situation in Iran would somehow involve a repudiation of the "American dream."

I make no claim to omniscience, Ms. Hill; if I have missed some significant watershed in American social thought I shall stand enlightened.

But since when has it been the "American dream" for every little boy to grow up to be an equivocating apologist for world outlawry? Most youngsters of Mr. Carter's generation had heroes whom they could seek to emulate — Errol Flynn, John Wayne, Joe

Louis, Joe DiMaggio.

Alas, Carter's own role model seems to have been Neville Chamberlain. It cannot be denied that there are those within this country who would not care to see us deviate from our current role of international eunuch.

But in the past decade we have witnessed such dismal scenes as the Pueblo seizure, the murders of several American ambassadors, the abandonment of Africa to Marxist insurgency, and the stationing of Soviet troops on Cuban soil (thus freeing the Kremlin's little proxies for mischief elsewhere).

If this is the America of which you have dreamed, Ms. Hill, I submit that you have suffered from nightmares.

"We could teach those Easterners their place — permanent subservience." One might have hoped that the time-worn shibboleth of "racism" as a knee-jerk condemnation of assertiveness in American foreign policy would have fallen by the way side, and indeed there is evidence that to a large extent it has.

Perhaps, Lubbock itself being resistant to social pressures from the east and west coasts, even Lubbock's liberals have missed the changes brewing in their own camp.

Witness, for example, the glaring omission from the editorial's arguments against military action of any reference to the plight of the hostages.

Certainly all other liberal commentators have expressed at least some token concern for

the safety of the embassy personnel, if not an acknowledgment of their own contributions toward the sort of international climate in which such acts flourish.

But perhaps Ms. Hill, in her statement that the issue is "blown out of proportion" (as if it were possible to inflate the issue beyond the frightening significance it portends for all Americans living abroad), merely implies more strongly what the others are thinking: that the loss of sixty American lives at the hands of a blood-crazed mob would be a painful but nonetheless acceptable sacrifice to secure the "larger good" of "peace in our time."

If a people elect to abrogate the basic tenets of civilized behavior to which all nations are expected to adhere, such people should not be heard to complain of being dealt with accordingly.

Regardless of the tactical merits of a military rescue mission at this time, the Iranians occupying our embassy should not be deluded into thinking that their murder of the hostages would elicit other than a military response.

And that response should be of such a nature that, even assuming the concept of rational deterrence to have flown before the lengthening shadow of mindless religious nihilism, the entire world will be served notice that America henceforth will not sell the lives of her citizens cheaply.

Vaughan Waters
1901 - 29th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

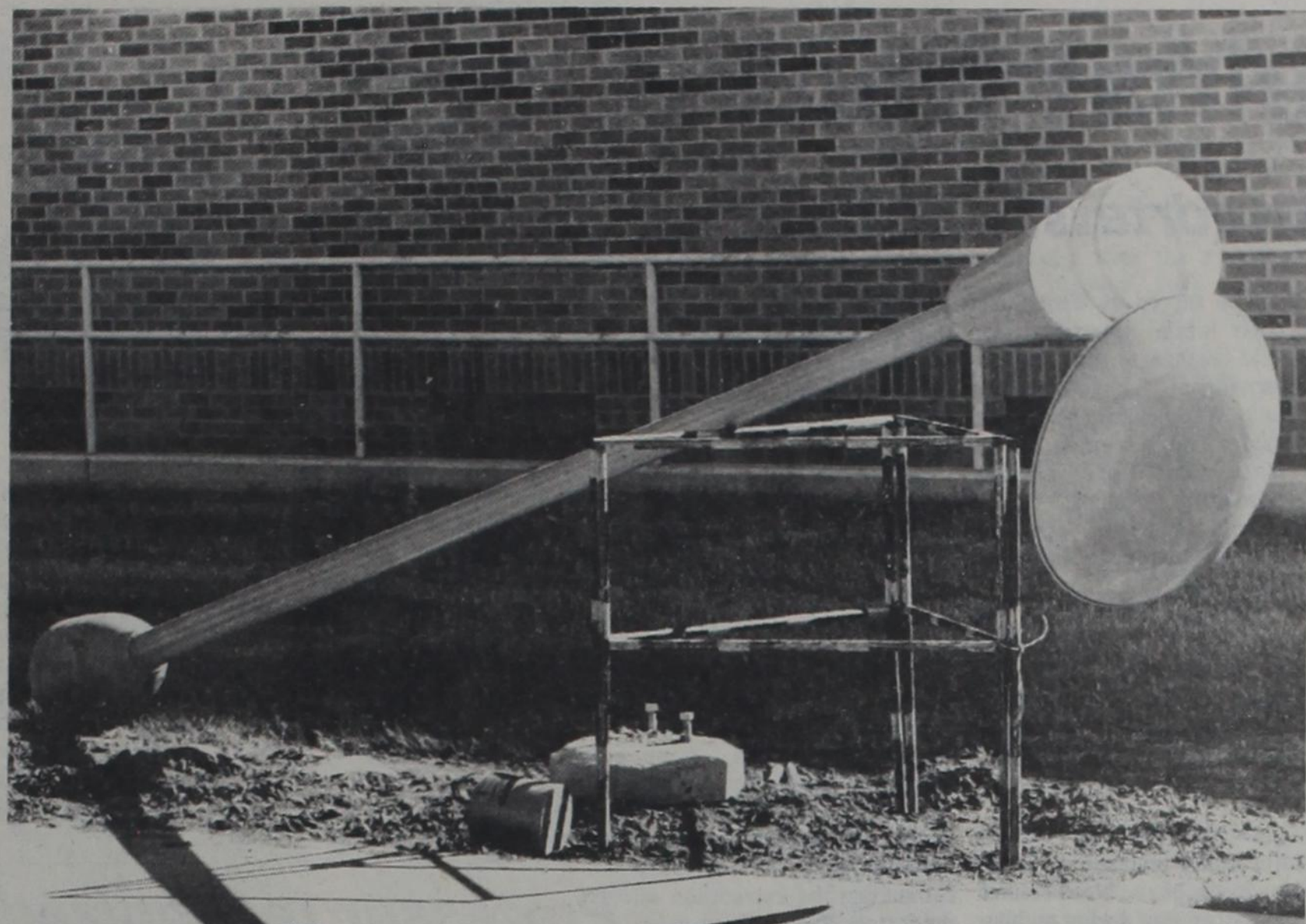
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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Lights out

This street lamp is being installed by Tech maintenance men as part of an effort to better illuminate the Tech campus. New lamps are being installed in poorly illuminated areas on campus in order to insure greater safety for students, according to M.S. Buckberry, director of maintenance and

utilities at Tech. He said the maintenance department is placing more street lamps about campus in areas that lack adequate lighting after dark, but he added, the procedure takes "time and money." Progress is being made, he said.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Department trains teachers for handicapped

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

Blind and multi-handicapped students are making a transition from private institutions to public schools. The transition is being made in an effort to meet Public Law 93-112; Section 504, which prohibits discrimination against qualified handicapped persons in federally assisted programs.

Two years ago, the Tech Education Department initiated a program for teachers of the blind and the multi-handicapped. The goal of the program is to place the students in the least restrictive environments possible, according to Virginia

Sowell. Sowell and Julie Jones train teachers at Tech to be consultants and liaison personnel for parents, other teachers, administrators, and other professional personnel working with the multi-handicapped and blind.

While there are 26 visually handicapped programs throughout the nation, Tech has the only program for training teachers to be consultants. The consultants are informed of programs and services for the visually impaired which keep them updated with available Federal programs for the handicapped.

The courses familiarize the consultants with the optacon

and other communication systems for the blind. The program also requires the consultants to learn to read braille. According to Sowell, this is the most difficult course in the program.

"The optacon is not easy to work with either, but most consultants have a harder time learning braille," Sowell said.

Braille is a series of raised dots in groups of six, whereas, an optacon raises actual printed letters, enabling a blind person to read regularly printed material. The State Commission for the Blind supplies an optacon to graduates of the consultant program who will be working

with the blind.

The majority of the consultants in the program already have obtained teaching certificates and are working towards a Master's Degree in Education. However, there are members of the Tech Museum staff who are taking courses to help the museum meet requirements set up in the law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped.

"The courses will enable us to work better with all disabled people," said Judy Hunter, Program Coordinator for the museum. "We are trying to meet the regulations required in the law, and we want to do it right."

Faculty urges KTXT affiliation

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Despite information presented to illustrate the undesirable effects of affiliating KTXT-FM with National Public Radio, the faculty senate voted Wednesday to approve a resolution urging the University to establish such an affiliation. Mark Norman, faculty director of KTXT-FM, said the campus radio station presently has no source of income for an operation such as would be required to maintain an affiliation with NPR. Requirements include a minimum operation budget of \$115,000.

The operating budget for KTXT-FM is approximately \$40,000—half of which is funded by student fees. An NPR station also must have five full-time staff members earning a combined salary of \$70,000. Payroll for the student staff at KTXT-FM is approximately \$16,000 per year. "I am not personally

against National Public Radio, but it is a major commitment that's probably not possible right now," Norman said.

Faculty senate members explained that the essence of the motion was to provide more programming aimed at the Lubbock community. They said it is a desirable long-range goal, which was not intended to urge immediate action.

"We just think it's a worthy priority for the radio station," said Richard McGowan, associate professor of music. McGowan presented the resolution to the senate. Norman suggested that a possible solution may be to establish another low-powered FM station at Tech. The station would involve an automated system that has been donated to the University. A cooperative effort between two stations would cost an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000, he said.

In other business, the

faculty senate approved a suggested provision to change academic requirements for students.

The major change will be to increase the minimum cumulative grade point average from 1.5 to 2.0. Any student who fails to meet the minimum GPA for any two semesters will be placed on scholastic probation.

The new requirement makes the probation a permanent status for the student for the rest of the time he is

enrolled at Tech. If, in any subsequent semester, the student's GPA falls below the minimum, the student will be suspended.

"This (the requirement) is an effort to increase the standards and academic quality of this institution," said Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Hardwick said the policy is needed to raise the academic quality standards at Tech.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- Tech Sailing Club**
Interested persons are invited to meet with the Tech Sailing Club at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 112 in the Math Building. Members must attend this meeting to discuss the Baylor Invitational and other business.
- Bat Girls**
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls are available daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk in the Athletic Office at the south end of Jones Stadium until Friday, Nov. 30. Tryouts will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning at 8 a.m.
- Miller Girls**
Applications are now being accepted for membership in Miller Girls. Applicants are asked to send a picture with completed forms. For more information, contact Bill Turner at 797-9614.
- Angel Flight**
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Members are reminded to work the appropriate shift for G.A.S.O.
- Lunchcounter**
Get a hot meal and hear a special speaker for only \$1 today at noon at the Baptist Student Union, 13th St. and Ave. X.
- AEIho**
National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the MCE Building. There will be a tour of KMATV studios for all members.
- Campus Girl Scouts**
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building.
- Campus Girl Scouts**
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building. There will be a speaker on self-defense and rape prevention. The Carol of Lights party will be planned.
- SWE**
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Claudia Buckley from Proctor and Gamble will be the guest speaker.
- International Students**
Go rafting at Big Bend National Park for Thanksgiving break, Friday, Nov. 23, through Sunday, Nov. 25. Cost is \$25. Contact the Baptist Student Union immediately for details at 763-8263 or 2401 13th St. and Ave. X.
- Texas Tech Officials Organization**
Tech Officials Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m., Monday, in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. The Men's Gym will be reserved for play afterwards for the officials.
- Rodeo Association**
Rodeo Association will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Agricultural Auditorium.

versary Room of the UC. Tim Barrows will speak on self-defeating behavior.

AAS
Arnold Air Society will sponsor a canned skate party from 5-7 p.m., Sunday, at the Roller Rink at 50th St. and Ave. Q to raise canned goods for United Way. The canned goods will be distributed to needy families of Lubbock.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in Room 76 of Holden Hall for a general meeting.

Students in Free Enterprise
Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 6 tonight in Room 73 of Holden Hall. All are welcome.

Student Foundation
The group picture will not be taken at 4 p.m. today. A new date will be selected later.

Toastmasters
Toastmasters will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 267 of the BA Building. All are welcome.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council members are selling M&M's for 50 cents a box. The candy is available from any member or from the Freshman Council office on the second floor of the UC.

AED
AED, Honorary Pre-Med, will meet at 7 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

PI Sigma Alpha
Because of scheduling conflicts, PI Sigma Alpha has canceled its Career

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Protesters march against Iran

Groner won't teach Khomeini supporters

(AP) — University of Texas at Arlington campus police closed off portions of Cooper Street during rush hour traffic Tuesday evening as about 150 demonstrators poured onto the thoroughfare.

Cooper Street runs through the middle of the Tarrant County campus.

watched Tuesday's activities from a good distance.

Assistant communications professor David Groner told four Iranian students at the protest that he would not teach supporters of Khomeini in his classroom.

"As far as I am concerned, if the present conditions

continue in Iran, if a supporter of the Ayatollah Khomeini told me he wanted to be a viable member of my class, I would say no," Groner said.

Five persons staged a brief pro-Iranian demonstration at the University of Washington, but elsewhere around the nation the mood over the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran was seriously - sometimes viciously - anti-Iranian.

At a demonstration at the University of Washington campus in Seattle, members of the International Committee Against Racism on Tuesday urged protests "against President Carter's racist roundup of Iranians"

Their efforts, inspired by the president's order that Iranians in the United States illegally be deported, were ignored.

Meanwhile, in Houston, demonstrators carried placards reading "Iran is a four-letter word" and "Let's Play Cowboys and Iranians" as they marched outside the Iranian Consulate for a fifth day, and burned the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in effigy.

Anti-Iranian student protests continued on some campuses.

Chanting "Nuke 'em till they glow," about 250 protesters marched Tuesday night on the University of Georgia campus at Athens, demanding the deportation of 27 Iranians at the school.

About 500 St. Louis University students gathered in front of a blood-stained American flag during an hour of peaceful protest.

Albert Watkins, an

organizer of the rally, said the flag was flown in Vietnam and was stained with both American and Vietnamese blood.

Police said a computer list containing the names and addresses of 26 Iranian students at the school disappeared over the weekend.

In Dallas, restaurant owner Abbas Bagheri, 41, a naturalized American, said his family has been threatened and his businesses vandalized since the Americans were taken hostage Nov. 4 by Iranians demanding the extradition of the former Shah of Iran, who is being treated in New York for cancer.



Job info

Opportunities For Women

A study by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation indicates an increasing need for personnel, particularly women, in fields such as sales, computer science and law enforcement. Women represent only 6-13 percent of the labor force in those fields, so the outlook is bound to improve over the next decade.

Teacher Decline

The National Education Agency reports a 3.9 percent drop in teacher graduates. This comes at a time when public schools need 400,000 more teachers to meet minimum quality standards.

Careers in Aviation

The outlook for all job categories in the Federal Aviation Administration will be favorable over the next decade. The FAA reports a growing need for pilots, urban planners, photographers, management analysts, librarians and mathematicians. For more information contact the FAA, Office of Aviation Policy, Washington, D.C. 20591.

Professor recognized

Larry Masten, associate professor and chairperson of electrical engineering technology, is the fourth professor to be recognized during Faculty Recognition Week. Masten will be guest of honor at a reception from 1-3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard.

Masten has taught electrical engineering and electronics courses at Tech for six years. He is faculty advisor of the student council of the College of Engineering and the Society of Engineering Technology.

Masten was one of 50 professors nominated by Tech students. One student wrote

about Masten, "He is able to relate to students on a one-to-one basis. He makes classes challenging and encourages students to learn."

Another student wrote about Masten, "I am a woman in a man's field. I had very little background in some of the engineering basic courses. There have been times I wanted to quit, but Dr. Masten gave me the encouragement and self-confidence to keep going."

Masten is a native of Plainview. He holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree in electrical engineering from Tech.

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Play involves light, shadows

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," is a play about light and shadows, says director George Sorenson.

The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theatre.

These lights and shadows are presented by actors. But the technical crew also helps convey playwright Eugene O'Neill's message about darkness.

"What the designers have done with the play is to provide a performance milieu for the action to take place. The texture of the play

emerges. That's provided through lighting," Sorenson said.

Amarante Lucero designed the lighting for the play, and Tobbyn Probasco designed the costumes.

Through the lighting, Sorenson said, the texture of the costumes is highlighted. And this is an important element in exploring O'Neill. "It's in the set, the light—that brings about the whole metaphor of the night," Sorenson said.

Another important element of the play is its dialogue. O'Neill, unlike many playwrights, does not always express his thoughts in a

natural conversational manner.

"He starts out at something very natural," Sorenson said. "Then in just a moment, he's having to take another plane with the language. We're starting with naturalistic base. Then we've got to go the step beyond."

"Never though," Sorenson said, "is the language just there. There is always a reason that the actors speak that way. There is an action that causes it."

Finding the action—the reason for this language—is an important job for each actor.

"The natural base, the

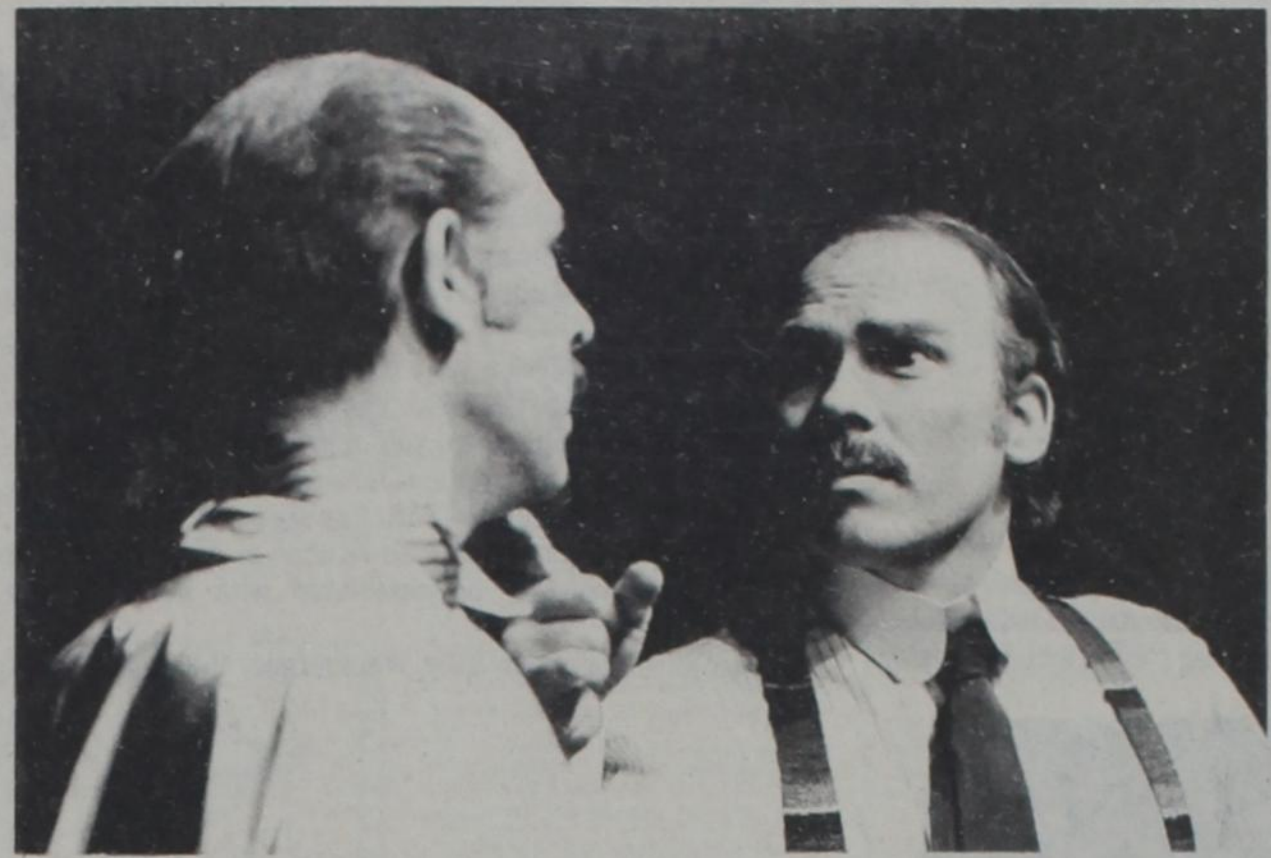
recitation of poetry is important. Just the fact that people recited poetry a lot back then. But then it's how Edmund uses the poetry at that moment. He's not just reciting. Edmund's doing it for a definite reason for his father," Sorenson said.

"It's the experience of the actor that they have brought to the production process," Sorenson said. "The actor finds the further tie with O'Neill. You discover times when the playwright is speaking directly to the actor and it's just beautiful."

"We're working with the concept of presence a lot. Being a presence on stage, not just acting and re-acting," Sorenson said.

Working on this presence means that the actors must find the reason for their actions. They can't just do something. They must have reasons for any actions.

"We've worked together before. In a way, what's almost hard, we don't dare take anything for granted. If we take anything for granted, we're in trouble," Sorenson said.



Family feud

A tense relationship between father and son is explored in this scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." James Tyrone Jr., (Jerry Cotton) challenges his father (Steven Peters) for accusing him for destroying the family relationship. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Call 742-3601 for ticket information.



Bee's Knees

One of Dallas' home grown bands, The Bee's Knees, will be appearing at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. The Bee's Knees are known for its folkrooted jazz music, folk-rock music, acoustically-oriented vocal

music and tropical rock music. The group has quite a following in Dallas, and has recorded a successful album, "Pure Honey." Cover for The Bee's Knees is \$2.50 tonight, and \$3 on the weekend.

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Auditions slated

Auditions will be held for the Backstage Dinner Theatre presentation of the Neil Simon play "The Good Doctor." Director and technical director auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Cast and crew try-outs are scheduled for the following Monday, Dec. 3.

"The Good Doctor" will be presented at the UC Backstage Theatre Feb. 8-10.

Other Simon plays include such productions as "The Star Spangled Girl," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" and "California Suite."

Anyone interested should fill out one of the applications which are available at the UC Activities Office.

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UC announces final day for refunds

The final day to obtain refunds for "Eubie!" tickets is Wednesday, said Carol Prior of UC Activities.

The Broadway production was canceled Nov. 27 because of bus problems, which prevented the group from arriving on time for the performance. The possibility for rescheduling "Eubie!" is uncertain.

The refunds can be obtained at the UC Ticket Booth. Ticket-holders must bring tickets with them in order to receive a refund.

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MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344
PETER FALK **The In-Laws** 7:00-9:00
HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN 7:20-9:20
HONK IF YOU LOVE BRIAN MONTE PYTHON'S **LIFE OF BRIAN** 6:30-8:20-10:00
Fiddler on the Roof —a tradition 8:00
"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets." Located 2nd Floor U.C.

Kuhn shows inconsistency in Mays decision



Jeff Rembert

Countless die-hard baseball fans, myself included, are a bit upset regarding baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's treatment of Willie Mays. Kuhn has "disassociated" Mays

from baseball.

The controversy arises over Mays' signing a contract with the Bally Manufacturing Corporation which owns the Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City. The hotel houses a gambling casino.

The 10-year, \$100,000 a year contract calls for Mays to do promotional work for the hotel. Ten days a month, 100 days a year Mays will appear at golf tournaments, tennis tournaments, celebrity events and hospitals.

According to former New York Yankee president Al Rosen, "I had several discussions with (Kuhn) to assure him that Willie will in no way be associated with the gambling casino."

Rosen now works for Billy Weinberger, the president of

Bally Manufacturing.

Kuhn obviously wasn't convinced by Rosen. Kuhn has asked Mays to disassociate himself from baseball. Mays was under a \$50,000 a year contract with the New York Mets serving as a part-time coach, minor league instructor and goodwill ambassador. Two years were left on the contract.

Mrs. Lorinda de Roulet, president of the Mets, did not try to hold Mays to the contract. She let Mays make the choice since it was apparent that Kuhn wouldn't relent on the matter.

In a telegram Kuhn sent to Mays, the commissioner said, "While I appreciate the motivations leading you to this association, it has long been my view that such associations by people in our game are inconsistent with its best in-

terests."

"Best interests" is the key to this statement.

Kuhn used it when he blocked Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley's sale of relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox a few years ago. Kuhn repeated such actions when he blocked Finley's sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds between the 1977 and 1978 seasons.

Both deals involved huge amounts of money.

One fan put it best in a letter to the Houston Chronicle's sports page when he said that Kuhn uses "best interests" like Richard Nixon used "national security."

Mr. Kuhn, it looks like the fans are getting tired of your cliché excuses. Let's find a new excuse. Even the Toronto Blue Jays show a little variety.

Mays believed his decision to join Bally was necessary so he could provide for his family. Remember, Mays quit baseball as an active player before big-money free agency existed.

Now, because the hotel Mays will be working for has a casino, Kuhn apparently feels Mays is unworthy to represent the sport he served for 22 years as a player and for six years as a coach.

I'll admit Kuhn has to protect the integrity of baseball but to do so he must be consistent.

John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the late Joan Payson (Mets) are and were deeply involved in another sport that involves gambling: horse racing.

Kuhn didn't slap their hands. In fact, Kuhn seemed to forget their failings. This forgetfulness wouldn't have something to do with the fact that it's the owners who hired and can fire Kuhn.

Recently he had former Yankee Manager Billy Martin's fight with a marshmallow salesman in Bloomington, Minn., investigated. I can understand the logic in such an investigation. Martin's personality tends to rub people the wrong way so that a set-up is always possible.

Kuhn also fined Baltimore Oriole owner Jerold Hoffberger \$2,500 for allowing Maryland governor Harry Hughes to throw out the first ball in the 1979 World Series. Rules state that the commissioner will decide who gets the honor and that people of note (actors, actresses and politicians) would not be acceptable except under extenuating circumstances. In this case Kuhn let it be known that baseball would not be used as a political soap box.

Two rights will not make up for the wrong Kuhn has committed.

Hopefully this incident will not disillusion fans about Willie Mays.

Soccer campaign termed successful

The Tech soccer team ended its season with a loss to preseason nationally ranked North Texas State, Saturday. The 0-4 loss ended a nine-game winning streak for the Raiders who finished third in the conference with an 8-4-2

record. SMU and TCU were ranked first and second.

Tech goalie Jim Messemer fended off 44 of 48 shots at the Tech goal, but Tech was unable to score on any of its six attempts at the Mean Green goal.

The Raiders played short-manned because of injuries suffered earlier in the season. Their overall season record was second only to SMU who is ranked third in the nation.

The Raiders however, are optimistic about next season because all of this year's starters will return next year.

The soccer team had more support this year than in previous years. This was evident at the Texas and A&M games, which both drew crowds of over 800.

The Tech soccer team, which is actually a club rather than a varsity sport, has proven to be a highly successful and exciting team.

Messemer said, "We feel our record stands for itself and are hoping to receive a sufficient amount of funds so that possibly next year, we can rate as one of the nation's best soccer teams."

The team is funded partially by the intramural athletic department and donations from individuals and private businesses.

"We've had such a good year this year that we'd like to make a plea (to the athletic department), because we wear the red and black just like any other athletic team at Tech," said Messemer.

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Defending JC conference champ tackles Tech hoopsters tonight

The Tech women's basketball team will take on Amarillo College, defending Western Junior College Conference champions, in a 6 p.m. tipoff tonight in Amarillo.

The Raiders are 2-1 after victories over Angelo State and South Plains and a 74-68 loss to Western Texas in the season opener Nov. 6. Tech defeated South Plains College 80-50 Monday night in Levelland.

Amarillo College placed 13th in the national Junior College Tournament last year, posting a 21-11 record. The Badgers lost most of their starters to graduation after the 1978-79 season, however. They are currently 3-0 and are led by Olivia Jones, a 6-1 freshman from Albuquerque,

and Pam Cobb, a 5-7 freshman from Detroit.

Tech coach Gay Benson praised her team for its performance against South Plains Monday night.

"We are running our offense a lot better," Benson said. "I thought the defense played very well."

The entire Raider lineup saw action against the Texans. Benson cited Gwen McCray and Nodia Vaughn for their rebounding. Pam Stone led Tech in scoring against

South Plains with 14 points. Vaughn contributed 10 points, Vicki Lee added 10 and Louise Davis led the Raiders in steals with eight.

Tech out-rebounded South Plains College 26-25.

Isolation

Freshman guard Vicki Lee looks for a Tech teammate during the women's win over Angelo State last Thursday in the Coliseum. Tech plays Amarillo College in Amarillo at 6 p.m. today. The Raiders have a 2-1 record going into the contest, and Amarillo is the defending Western Junior College Conference champions.

Photo by Steve Row

Myers' crew to take on Poles, international rules

Know a good basketball referee who can speak Polish? If so, send him to the Coliseum at 7:30 tonight because the Tech basketball squad entertains the Polish Nationals in an exhibition game.

Tech students who bought basketball tickets during fall registration will be admitted to the game with just their ticket. No I.D. card is required. Students who did not buy tickets are requested to come to the game 30 minutes early in order to buy any remaining tickets at the price of \$4.50.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers will start a lineup consisting of Kent Williams (6-5) and Jeff Taylor (6-4) at guards, David Little (6-6) and Ben Hill (6-6) at forwards and Ralph Brewster (6-8) at center.

Coach Myers plans to play as many as 10 players in the game. Myers started the team's top 10 players in an intra-squad game last Friday.

The Probable starting lineup for the Polish team will be Dariusz Zelig (6-5) and Eugeniusz Kijewski (6-2) at guards, Zbigniew Kidlac (6-10) and Mieczyslaw Mlynarski (6-7) at forwards and Zdzislaw Myrda (6-9) at center.

The average age of the Polish starting lineup is 23-and-a-half years. Myrda is the oldest member of the squad at 28 years of age. Jerzy Binkowski, a 20-year-old 6-10 reserve center, is the youngest.

Poland's most recent action on its tour of the United States

was a 77-63 victory Tuesday against the University of Cincinnati.

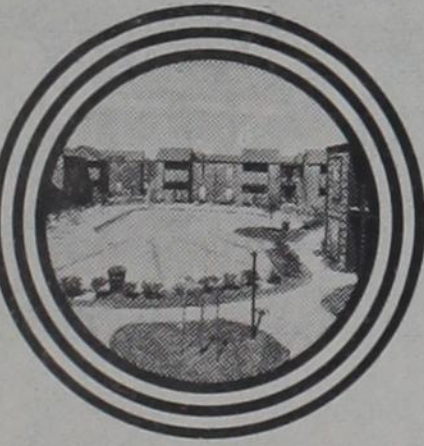
International rules will be used in the game Thursday. The main rules which are different from U.S. rules are: 1) referees do not handle the

ball in the backcourt. Players can throw the ball into the backcourt without having the referee give the ball to the player; and 2) A player, fouled in the act of shooting, will get three attempts to make two free throws.

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Seventh seeded Raiders take injuries to regionals

The Tech volleyball team will compete in the four-state Division I Southwest AIAW Regionals today through Saturday in Arlington. Tech, 33-20, is seeded seventh in the 14-team tournament, which will decide which two schools will represent Division IV at the AIAW Nationals. Five of the six Raider starters are injured. Freshman Irene Solano went down with a knee injury in the state tournament, and last week's play added Carolyn Tubbs (jammed wrist), Sonja Pittman (sprained thumb), Christy Cotton and Foydell Nutt (finger injuries) to the

injured list. "We're hoping Irene can make the trip," said Tech coach Janice Hudson. "Carolyn sat out Friday after her collision, and the other three are taped up." Pittman and Nutt, both starters, will be hampered by taped hands. The Raiders were 6-3 in Oklahoma last weekend, placing fourth in the Oral Roberts Tournament, and splitting two matches in Norman. The Raiders defeated Texas Women's University 15-4, 15-2, but lost to Oklahoma 15-9, 15-10. The regional tournament draw was favorable for Tech,

Hudson said. The Raiders will meet West Texas State, which is 0-3 with Tech this year, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The spikers will take on Lamar for the first time this season at 10 a.m. Friday. Texas is expected to dominate the SWAIAW tournament again this year. Nine Division I schools are entered, and the top four seeds are Houston, Lamar, UT-Arlington and The University of Texas.

Tech did not compete in last year's regionals, which saw UT-Arlington and Texas A&M advance to national competition.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Mustang offense presents good, bad news for Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

The SMU Mustangs present one of those good news, bad news situations for the Tech defense.

First the good news: SMU will be starting two freshman running backs. Now the bad news: they aren't your ordinary freshman.

When the stingy Raider defense takes to the Texas Stadium turf Saturday Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford, the two top high school recruits in Texas last year, will provide the opposition.

"They are excellent athletes," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "Both have a lot of speed. Anytime you play against backs like SMU, your defense has better be ready."

James (6-1, 210) has 507 yards on 128 carries and has scored four touchdowns. The flashy Dickerson (6-3, 205) has been bothered with injuries but has still gained 471 yards on 109 carries and has scored

six times.

But rest assured their exploits have not gone unnoticed by the Tech defense. Senior linebacker Johnny Quinney is well aware of the accomplishments of the two.

"We're going to have to wrap them up," Quinney said. "They are good tough runners who give second effort and are not afraid to duck their heads."

"James is a tough runner who gets the hard yardage," Quinney said, "but Dickerson has seemed to have done the most for them. He can make the big plays."

The Mustangs won't exactly be running into wet tissue

paper Saturday, however. The Raider defense currently ranks fourth in the defense-minded SWC in total defense, giving up 302.3 yards an outing. Tech is also fourth in rushing defense, yielding a paltry 174.4 yards per contest.

Quinney isn't surprised at the stinginess of the Tech defense. "I thought we would be playing this well. In fact before the season started I thought we might be better than now," he said.

Dockery said that one of the keys to the defense's success has been the play of the newcomers.

Ticket office selling SMU parking passes

Because of recent parking problems at SMU football games at Texas Stadium in Irving, the Tech Ticket Office now has stadium parking passes on sale.

The cost of a stadium parking pass is \$2. Passes may be purchased at the ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today.

SMU officials urge fans planning to attend Saturday's Tech-SMU game to leave for the game two and a half hours before kickoff.

The game is slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

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Out of touch

TCU quarterback Kevin Haney tries to follow the bouncing ball as he fumbles in last Saturday's action against Tech. Raider defensive tackle Jamie Giles hurries toward the scene in an attempt to recover it. He was too late as Haney retained possession for the Frogs.

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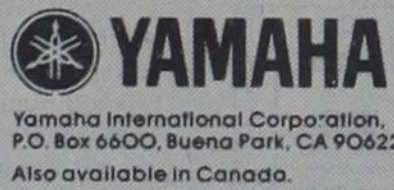
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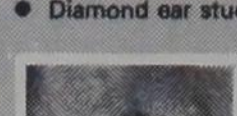
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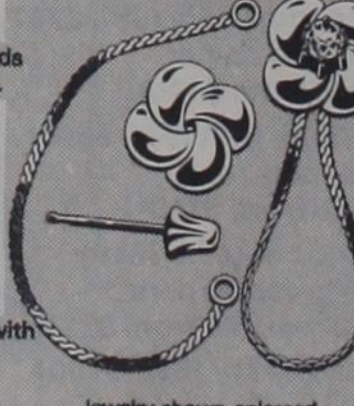
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