

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 141

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, June 7, 1978

TEN PAGES

WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Clinic procedures announced

Tech students requiring emergency medical care during the two summer school sessions will be handled through the new Health Sciences Center emergency room.

In the past, students were treated in the after-hours Clinic in Thompson Hall, but the clinic will be closed in an effort to cut costs, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of student health services.

The cost of the physician's fee and emergency room fee are covered by the student service fees summer school students pay. Dr. Gibbs encourages students to check their own insurance coverage for other services the fee does not cover.

The student clinic in Thompson Hall will remain open two hours later, until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday under the new plan. The clinic will accept students until 6:45 p.m.

The emergency service should be avoided if possible, according to Dr. Gibbs. "I would encourage the student to wait and come to the student clinic if it is just a matter of a cold or minor problem. The clinic opens at 8 a.m. and the student can be treated then," Gibbs said.

Dr. Gibbs said students should bring material evidencing they have been enrolled for the summer terms. "We realize there will be some time before the students receive their enrollment cards, but we still need something to indicate they have registered," Dr. Gibbs said. "Students who are not enrolled for the summer are not entitled to the services."

Briscoe expenditures disclosed

AUSTIN, (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe's main campaign committee put out \$2.9 million for his losing primary race, according to a campaign financial statement filed in the Secretary of State's office.

The total does not include spending by dozens of local committees, whose outlays likely will push Briscoe's total effort over the \$3 million mark. The main committee raised \$2.6 million in loans, money, and in-kind contributions.

Final reports covering primary campaign financing from April 28 to May 31 were due at 5 p.m. Monday.

Candidates who won primary races and face opposition in the November general election did not have to file reports for the period ending May 31 but had the option of including those figures in an Oct. 10 report.

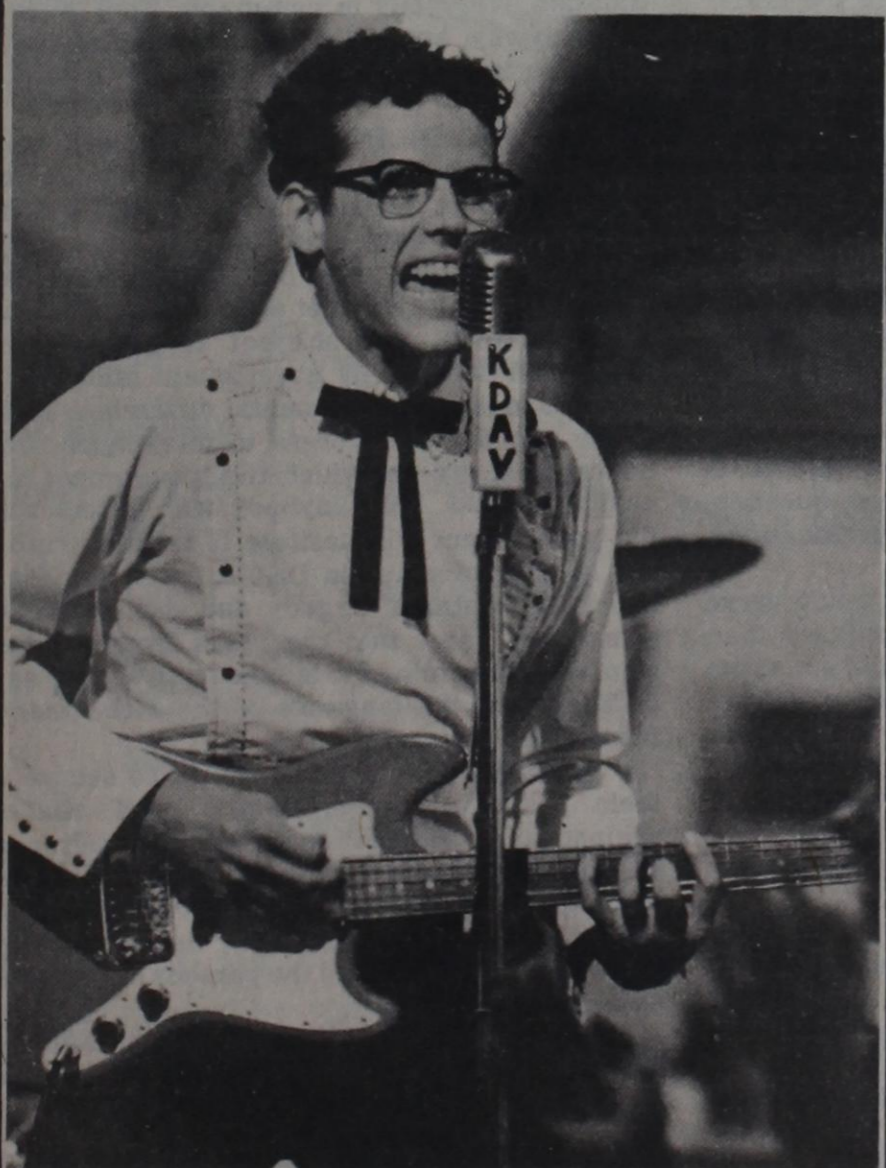
That group of candidates includes Attorney General John Hill, who defeated Briscoe, and Republican Bill Clements, who overwhelmed his GOP opponent Ray Hutchison, and will file reports Oct. 10.

Briscoe's main committee reported \$983,500 in outstanding loans as of May 31, out of a total of \$1,170,000 in borrowed funds. The loans were guaranteed by various supporters.

During the month ending May 31, Briscoe's campaigners raised \$469,529 and spent \$474,824. Of that amount, \$160,000 was paid to the Richards Group, Inc. of Dallas for media expense and an additional \$30,000 remains to be paid to the company.

Briscoe's campaign unleashed a heavy newspaper advertising pitch during the week before the primary. He said he had borrowed from the Mercantile National Bank and Republic National Bank in Dallas; Texas State Bank, Austin National Bank and Capital National Bank in Austin; Allied Bank in Houston; Alamo National Bank in San Antonio; and Citizens First National Bank in Tyler.

INSIDE



Twenty years have passed since the death of Lubbock's rocker Buddy Holly, but interest in his life seems to be growing daily. Two years ago, Paul McCartney bought the rights to his songs. Then songstress Linda Ronstadt turned three of his tunes into some gold of her own. The newest development of "Hollymania" is a Columbia film, "The Buddy Holly Story," which is reviewed by film critic Kevin Phinney on page 4.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be partly cloudy and warmer today through Thursday. High today will be in the lower 80s with northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.

Regents to announce new athletic director

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

A new era in Tech athletics will begin today when the Board of Regents chooses a new athletic director to succeed JT King, who has held the post since 1969. King will retire Aug. 31.

The regent's agenda lists only one item for consideration at the meeting at 2 this afternoon, but the choice looms large for the future of the Red Raiders as they continue to search for their first trip to the Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference football champions this fall.

Several choices for the top spot in men's athletics have been mentioned in area news media recently, but the University Daily has learned the man chosen will probably hail from outside the state, not from the Tech Athletic Department.

At one time rumors circulated that

a woman might be named to the post because of what was believed to be a growing emphasis by Tech President Cecil Mackey on other parts of the athletic program beyond the big revenue sports of football and basketball, but these reports are believed to have little basis in fact.

A source close to the decision-making process told the UD there is "reasonable certainty" a man will be named, and the candidate chosen will be announced this afternoon after a closed session with Mackey.

The source said the recommendation "will come from the president to the board," meaning Mackey's choice will probably be approved by the regents.

"Ability to relate to the people in this area" was listed by the source as

the most important qualification for the new athletic director, an ability that King seemed to have in abundance during his Tech career, which began in 1958 when he joined the Tech staff as an assistant football coach.

Some of Mackey's ideas are certain to be incorporated in the athletic department though, in an emphasis on a more balanced program because of Title 9, a provision of federal law that prohibits discrimination in athletics on the basis of sex.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics, told the UD Title 9 guidelines, which have a compliance date of July of this year, should provide equal opportunities for both sexes in several areas of funding.

McHaney said the act calls for equality in coaching staffs, travel benefits, scholarships and fringe benefits for athletes of both sexes.

At present, women athletes are not allowed equal privileges in the athletic dining hall, and this may be one of the

areas soon to be brought into compliance with the act, she said.

Head football coach Rex Dockrey and present athletic director King were both unavailable for comment at press time. They are both in Dallas attending a meeting of college coaches.

Several candidates for the job have been interviewed, however, and the consensus of those close to the search is that the man chosen will be Mackey's choice, giving the Tech president an even stronger voice in the future of athletics at Tech.

Sports information director Keith Samples said one of the main tasks of the new athletic director will be to "provide the glue that keeps everything going, a sort of ramrod who holds everything together."

The new man should be "somebody that has the ability to get along with people," Samples said, an ability that King had, according to Samples.

"Everybody over here would be happy if he (King) stayed on," he said.

Committee report discussion planned

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Prayer may be banned at Tech football games, if President Cecil Mackey and the Board of Regents follow a recommendation by the Faculty Senate.

At a meeting in May, the Faculty Senate endorsed and forwarded a recommendation to Mackey. The recommendation, which was prepared by the Invocations Committee, suggests invocations be discontinued at football games, yet continued at other campus functions.

Mackey now has the choice to either say yes to the recommendation, veto, or allow the Board of Regents to decide, said Dudley Strain, committee member.

According to the committee report, considerations upon which the recommendation was made are:

"—the rejection of the practice elsewhere,

"—the inappropriateness of having prayers said at a football game,

"—and the adverse effect upon the reputation of the school that may result from, for example, the televising of such games nationally."

After the committee presented a report of the recommendation to the Faculty Senate, the 52-member senate voted to endorse the recommendation with only two abstentions. Then a letter of the recommendation was sent to Mackey.

Robert Davidow, committee chairman, said he believes several faculty members had complained about invocations at football games and other functions.

In the past, invocations at "other functions" have been given by either a student or a clergyman from the community. At football games, a student head from a campus organization has been selected to give a "non-denominational prayer," the committee report said.

According to the U.S. Constitution, invocations at publicly supported institutions are neither upheld nor condemned.

"The Supreme Court has never specifically dealt with the question of the constitutionality of such invocations at football games and other events at publicly supported colleges and universities," the report said. Yet "two state supreme court decisions and two decisions of United States District Courts have upheld invocations in analogous circumstances."

The report concludes that it is unclear how the Supreme Court would rule and that arguments could be made in support of opposing positions.

Questionnaires were sent to 78 institutions "to determine the extent to which invocations are given at various publicly supported schools."

Of the 49 responses, none indicated that invocations are given at football games. Approximately one-eighth of the respondents indicated that invocations are given at other functions. "We thought of surveying the Tech students, but we would have had trouble with administering the questionnaires," Davidow said. "We didn't have the time or the resources to do it."

Mackey was unavailable for comment.



Water, water, everywhere

Lubbock residents were pleased several days ago when rain began to fall, but today were hoping for the rain to stop. Most low areas in the city have experienced some flooding and the ground is completely saturated. Small lakes have formed all over the city, mainly in residents yards. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Pool bubble fate in doubt

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The fate of the inflatable roof over the Aquatic Center remains in doubt as Tech officials search for a safer means of removing the fabric canopy.

Seasonal installation and removal of the roof has proven hazardous to the point of severe injury to several of the workmen in the building maintenance crew working on the structure.

The worst injuries include a hernia, a wrist fracture and, in one case, a concussion and shattered elbow.

The roof has been erected twice and removed once by a workforce provided by the Building Maintenance and Utilities Department. In view of the safety record compiled by the men working on the bubble, officials of the Building Maintenance Department refused to provide a crew to remove the roof this spring.

Marion Munn, assistant superintendent of maintenance, was adamant about the danger he believes working on the roof presents.

"I don't feel I should have the responsibility of killing one of my people and that's what I'm afraid is going to happen everytime we go over there," Munn said.

Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, is one of the Tech administrators with whom the ultimate decision about the Aquatic Center roof rests.

"We still have every intent of getting it down," Ewalt said. "We are just trying to work out a more satisfactory solution. At this point we have no reason to believe we will not find a solution."

"We would like to find a good, reasonable means of handling the roof," Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president added, "so we can take it up and down routinely."

Part of the problem, according to Davenport, is that the removal of the roof has been approached mainly as a hand operation, using very little equipment.

"Bulk, tension and wind loads on the

fabric are just more than men can handle alone," Davenport, a professor of mechanical engineering, said.

M. S. Buckberry, director of Building Maintenance and Utilities agreed:

"The thing just has to be manhandled down and with three sections weighing 6,000 pounds each that's a lot of pure muscle required."

One solution to the problem failed to materialize, Davenport said, when a building firm indicated it could handle the roof with a crane but then was unable to obtain insurance for its employees if they worked on the structure.

"We are looking at the possibility of building a scaffold inside the Center to provide a large, flat working surface," Davenport said. "Our current assessment is that it would be a very expensive process. Rolling the dome down is a possibility we have considered purely on a conceptual basis."

"We're open to any suggestions about the roof. There are a number of inflatable roofs in use around the country

but we haven't found anybody taking one up and down on a structure this high off the ground. If the bottom of the roof were level with the ground we could manhandle it without any problem."

Munn agrees that the wall surrounding the pool, as high as twenty feet in places, is part of the problem and adds that it is also most of the danger.

"Working around that wall, twenty feet off the ground, is the worst thing about removing the roof," Munn said, "and not having a satisfactory means of fastening C-clamps on the fabric to pull it off makes it worse."

Joyce Grimes, director of the Aquatic Center, said participation in summer pool activities would be hurt if the roof is not removed but she stressed the danger the current method of working on the roof presented.

Grimes has been present at each installation and removal of the roof and has provided lifeguards in case a workman fell into the pool.



"I THINK I'D RATHER STAY UP HERE AND PLANT THE TOMATOES, ANYWAY!"

Guest editorial

Local minister responds to homosexual questions

I would like to respond to a recent letter to the Editor entitled "So Much To Offer" dated April 24th. I would like to address myself to three issues made by "Name Withheld."

QUESTION No. 1—"Can anyone explain to me why the present failure of heterosexual marriages are approaching one out of two?"

My answer: Most marriages that occur in our society today are based more on a physical, emotional relationship than centered on a spiritual union. Man, according to scripture, is tripart-in other words, composed of spirit, soul, and body. Most marriage relationships suffer greatly without that most important factor that is needed for a proper foundation.

Those who have experienced a new birth of their human spirit through Jesus Christ have a capability of forming a total relationship in marriage, where it is possible for two people to truly become one flesh. Their union is to be centered around God's purpose and direction for their lives. A husband - wife spiritual union through Christ provides an intimacy and communication for a solid relationship that promises total fulfillment for both partners.

It is interesting to note that the divorce rate of born-again Christians has been estimated to be one divorce in every 1,000 marriages. This statistic is taken from a book entitled One Man, One Woman, written by R. B. Thieme.

Christian marriages that are centered around God's purpose and direction also provide a greater stability, greater inner peace, and happiness than marriages that are based merely on the soulish level.

God's love is the basic stimulus for total tripart relationship. It provides an unlimited wealth of God's wisdom and understanding that allows the couple to cope with all of life's stresses and complex problems. A total heart commitment to the Lordship of Jesus Christ allows marriage partners to be dedicated to making each other a success, not only in the marriage relationship but also in every endeavor of life. It is the motivation of an unselfish love that satisfies their deepest longings. It also produces a life that can flow over into the lives of others.

QUESTION No. 2—"Homosexuality in the Old Testament was taboo specifically because of its threat to tribes in terms of survival."

My response: The reason for the Hebrew people's existence was not a matter of physical survival, but was to be an instrument of God to bring forth a manchild from the tribe of Judah who would be the Saviour of all mankind. (Isaiah 9:6-8). If you're interested in some of the problems that resulted in practicing homosexuality in that day, then read Judges, chapter 19. Here the sons of Belial had brutally, sexually molested a stranger's wife while he was visiting another part of the country. The results of her murder resulted in a war between the Benjamites and the other tribes of Israel. Before this dispute was settled and the Sodomites put to death, a total of 65,030 people had lost their lives. Not only did homosexual practices exist, but due to this one overt act, the entire population of 20,500 Benjamites was almost destroyed. Only 600 fled to the hills and managed to escape with their lives.

QUESTION No. 3—"I can find no place in Scripture where Christ mentions anything about

homosexuality."

Here's my answer: If the apostle Paul is to be considered an inspired writer of the New Testament and an able spokesman for God, then let us consider the book of Romans, chapter 1, verses 18-32. In this series of verses, it is pointed out that man is without excuse for his sin. Here it states that this particular group of people became vain in their imaginations. Their hearts were darkened. God gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves - who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever. And for this cause, God gave them up unto vile affections, for even the women did change their natural use into that which is against nature. And likewise, the men did also leave the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another - men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error. And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things that are not proper.

THE GOOD NEWS that needs to be declared throughout the college community today is this. God can and will and is delivering the homosexual and perverse people from this bondage. Jesus Christ not only was wounded for our transgressions, but He was also bruised for our iniquities. Salvation, in its fullest sense, is a deliverance process from the power of sin over our lives. The homosexual, the lesbian, the alcoholic, and the drug addict no longer have to hide beneath the iniquity that abides in their hearts. The full gospel of Jesus Christ invites those to search for His deliverance and healing and to trust Him for wholeness in spirit, soul, and body. Jesus indeed is the only way of escape from sin, from guilt, from fear, and from the oppression that Satan puts upon the people of darkness. God promises His people a life of power, love, and soundness of mind.

The University Daily has presented many varied concepts and ideas concerning the controversial issue of homosexuality. But I want to take this opportunity to emphatically declare that in no way do the Scriptures endorse perversion of any kind, but rather promise deliverance and healing for the repentant person who truly desires to be totally committed to a life of serving Jesus Christ. It really makes no difference if the people of the world condone society's sins. We are taught in Scripture that we will all have to appear before the judgement seat of Christ to account for our actions in this life.

WHERE "NAME WITHHELD" pleads for a chance to give so much of himself, I ask him and all of those who have a problem of this nature to consider totally giving themselves to Jesus Christ and to seek deliverance from the iniquity and the curse that is upon their lives. The question is asked, "Is it really possible for the homosexual to receive deliverance? Is it really possible for the alcoholic to receive deliverance? Is it really possible for the drug addict to be healed?" This is the truth of the whole gospel that Christ offers today. In my work with college - age young people, I have witnessed many who have been delivered from the power of sin, and I say that it is open to all. It's a matter of the individual making a decision between a life of bondage or a life of freedom in Jesus Christ.

Jerry Phillips
College Minister
Trinity Church

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

The greening of Carter: anything left to reap?

Legends and ceremonial flash of office were going to be a thing of the past, according to Jimmy Carter.

Truth was still in vogue, for sure. Ol' Jimmy was never going to "knowingly" tell a lie. He has learned a new twist on the old George Washington and cherry tree bit.

IT WORKS this way: You still chop the trees, but you just don't mention it to anyone. No lie, no problem.

Recently Carter complained that he was handicapped by the restrictions placed on the president which prevent him from secretly transporting arms to friendly nations.

The open, honest Carter White House seemed to be yellowing. Perhaps Carter was too much of an outsider, his greatest claim during the campaign.



Carter has found he must court the insiders to win legislative victories, compromise certain stands, and even stop information from "leaking out of his administration." The open administration has begun a hunt to seal the leaks that have caused the President embarrassment in the past year.

THE PROBLEMS which could not be excused in the eyes of candidate Carter can be explained by President Carter as necessary or unavoidable.

Instead of a promised smaller staff, a larger staff is "necessary" and growing. The unforgivable income tax situation and its com-

plexities are looking more understandable to a frustrated Carter.

The deficit in the budget is no smaller, but rather larger today. Carter seldom mentions a "balanced budget" now, at least, not in the present tense, or the next-10-years tense.

The immediate need for a comprehensive energy policy Carter called for before he unpacked at the White House has been shipped to some forgotten corner of the priorities list.

Yes, Ol' Jimmy (not the more formal James) has found no simple answers, no easy solutions, and no quick way out. Carter may have found a job too large for his talents, and, perhaps, too large for any one man. Sounds like an easy excuse.

BUT WHAT the voters decided when Carter was elected was to allow on-the-job training to a relatively inexperienced applicant. The Carter administration has learned the hard way to deal with the problems of the nation. The answers are more obvious now and come with less pain.

Carter and the Georgia guard have yielded to wiser counsel. Call it the Selling of the President, 1978. The services of one Gerald Rafshoon, an adman, will be utilized to polish the image of Carter. Officially, he is charged with "long-range planning" of Carter publicity.

CARTER ALSO brought in Texan Robert Strauss to smooth the opposition and sell the President's plans to the people in power.

The President's job is not too large for one man, only too large for an inexperienced man.

Carter is getting an education. Let's just hope the tuition doesn't bankrupt us all.

GARY SKREHART



James Reston

A letter to the Whizzer

Justice Byron R. White,
The Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Justice:
One day, if you ever have time, I wish you'd come down to The Times and tell us how to deal with the practical problems of gathering the news in Washington under your latest majority opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States.

You say for the majority of your brethren that cops can come in here, provided they have a court warrant, and search our files and notes without prior warning...If they suspect we have evidence that somebody is breaking the law.

ACCORDING TO the court's majority opinion, written by you, newspapers have no special right to privacy or any opportunity to contest such a search in the courts before the cops come in. Admittedly, we are a nosy and sometimes reckless crowd, and I have no doubt that most people would agree that we deserve no privileges denied to businessmen or even gamblers, but I have a few non-legal questions.

For beginnings, have you ever seen a good reporter's notes after hours of private conversation with some dubious or even criminal character or senator? They are a jumble of words, underlined phrases, squiggles, question-marks, hiccups, and mystifying clarifications, known only to the reporter.

IF YOU gather them all up, it would serve you wrong. You would be more confused than you were before. And even if you could get at the truth, where would you place the blame? On the publisher and chief executive officer of the paper or on the editor who assigned the story to the reporter, or on the reporter who was merely carrying out his assignment?

In short, Mr. Justice, who goes to jail under this Supreme Court judgment?

Let's suppose this new ruling of the Supreme Court had been in effect a few years ago. It would have been very easy for Nixon to get a court order to raid The New York Times. He knew precisely where the Pentagon documents were. The New York Times staff was working with all

the Pentagon papers in the New York Hilton Hotel, and, under this Supreme Court ruling, he would have been able to seize them and block the publication of the Vietnam story.

THE WATERGATE CRISIS is an even better illustration of the dangers of this Supreme Court decision. If your majority judgment, Justice White, had been in place as the law at the time of the Watergate break-in, Nixon would probably have been able to cover up the whole political and moral mess.

The cops would have been able to come into the Washington Post with the authority of Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell, armed with court orders, and have been in a position to intimidate everybody in command. They tried to do it anyway, but at the Washington Post, as at The New York Times, they were told to fight or get lost.

THE TROUBLING thing to us in the press is what may now happen as a result of this Supreme Court decision, Mr. Justice. It is not really that you have said that the press is the same as everybody else, but that you have said also that our efforts to get at the truth, in private conversations, are subject to government inquiry on demand by government officials.

This makes a fundamental difference. If the police can demand access to newspaper files, under court orders, which the government can easily demand, then anybody who differs with the government will hesitate to tell the truth.

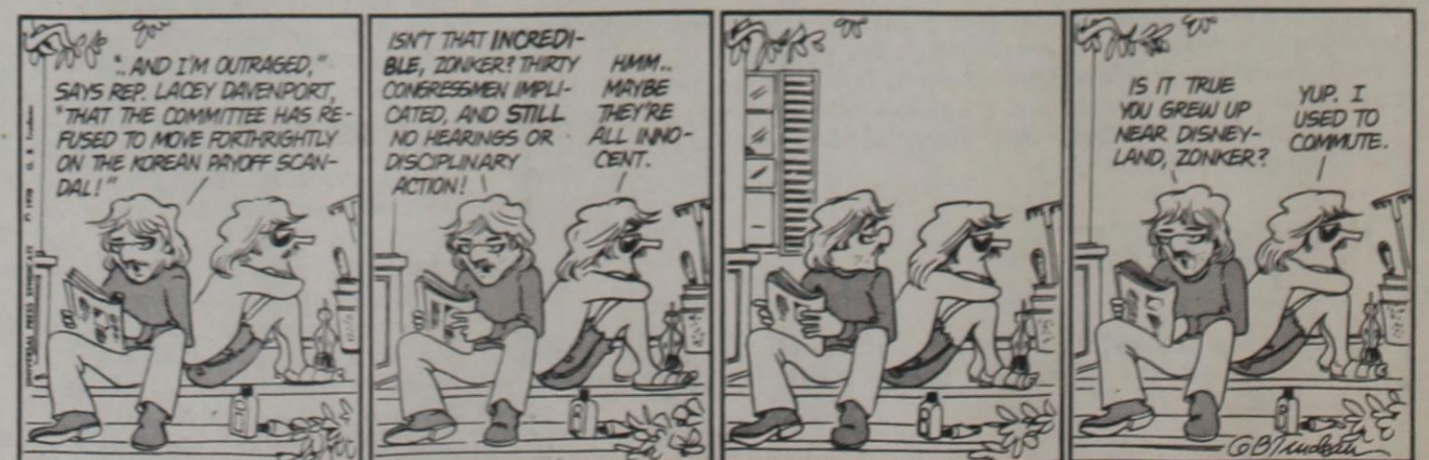
All the information that exposed the facts about the Vietnam tragedy and the Watergate conspiracy came into the press from insiders who were determined to tell the truth as they saw it. They took the language of the 14th Amendment quiet seriously:

"THE RIGHT of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

You, Mr. Justice White, have undertaken to interpret this in a different way, and Mr. Justice Potter Stewart disagrees. He says:

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, South western Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Ad visors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication No. 76480.
Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Gary Skrehart
Managing Editor Terry Gann
Reporters Ilene Bentley,
Larry Elliott, Mike Vinson
Photographer Darrel Thomas

NTSU protected by special crisis team

DENTON (AP) — The situation isn't new — a distraught, armed man barricades himself in a house and SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams are brought in. Much fiction ends the drama with a rush by SWAT police, gunfire and death.

But in the scholarly atmosphere of North Texas State University, campus Police Chief Robby Robinson, Sgt. Vic Lauderdale and Lt. Frank Robinson take a more academic approach, forming a specialized crisis intervention team focusing on homework and psychology.

Chief Robinson is an instructor in abnormal psychology, Lauderdale has a degree in criminal justice and Lt. Robinson is a political science graduate.

Their expertise came to play recently when an 18-year-old man barricaded himself in a house that was quickly surrounded by SWAT teams from the Lewisville police department.

"The primary objective is the protection of human life, including the life of the suspect," Chief Robinson said. "We started active negotiations at 4:25 p.m. He came out of the house at 6:45 p.m."

The Lewisville incident was the first for the NTSU team. Lewisville police called in

the university team from the campus, about 20 miles away, after futile attempts to lure the suspect out of the house.

A telephone call from an 18-year-old girl started the incident. She said that Glen Ellis had assaulted her. By the time police reached Ellis' house, he had barricaded himself.

Chief Robinson, a boyish looking 31, acted as negotiator, Lauderdale was a liaison man and Lt. Robinson videotaped the scene for future study.

"We have to establish trust," Chief Robinson said. "And it has to be one person. In the event that I didn't work out, Vic would have tried out."

Robinson stood near the corner of the house, with Lauderdale nearby but out of sight of Ellis. Lauderdale relayed cryptic notes — "Stall," and "The girlfriend is coming."

"We don't just stand there and talk to the suspect," Chief Robinson said. "Anybody can do that. It's a matter of doing your research and using it. Vic will send out for more information and bring it back to me."

He said many suspects in such a position threaten to kill police, but few commit suicide.

In the Lewisville incident, Chief Robinson promised Ellis he could have a chance to apologize to the girl. The apology was made, and Ellis eventually came out.

"Our training is a service we offer not only here at the university, but to anyone who needs it," Chief Robinson said.



Anticipation

Butch Linkugel checked and stamped Julie Hale's registration material as she anticipated the beginning of the summer session. Exactly 7,431 students had registered for classes by the first day of class on Tuesday. Last year's enrollment was higher by 45 student enrollments. Friday is the last

day to add - drop classes or to register late. Classes may be dropped with the grade W on or before June 23, and students may sign - up for pass - fail until that date. July 5 is the last day to delete a pass - fail. For more information, contact the Academic dean, (Photo by Richard Halm)

San Antonio discos declared off-limits to area servicemen

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three of San Antonio's busiest discos have been placed off-limits to the thousands of military personnel here after "numerous" complaints of discrimination at the night spots against black servicemen, a spokesman said Tuesday.

to go. Violation of that would be treated like violating an order," she added.

"I've never heard of this happening here," she said. "It's unusual."

Branham said he turns people away "if they're not dressed right or are argumentative."

Marla Beaubien, spokesman at Fort Sam Houston, said "between 10 and 20, maybe more" complaints of alleged racial discrimination have been filed against the three clubs.

"I turn a lot of whites and browns away and they have nobody to complain to. But the blacks start screaming and moaning and hollering and take it up with the board," he added.

The South and Southeast Texas Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board took the action after a thorough investigation of the charges, said Ms. Beaubien.

A spokesman for the board said commanding officers had personally sent letters to the disco owners and operators in an attempt to handle the matter administratively.

Ronnie Branham, a spokesman for Sugar Daddy's, Hallelujah Hollywood and Deja Vu discos, denied the allegations and called the board "a kangaroo court."

The board charged, however, that nothing was done to correct the alleged situation.

"I turn a lot of people away at the door. We only have so much space and if I let too many people in, the fire marshal has been giving me a lot of tickets," said Branham, who denied turning anyone away for racial reasons.

The nightspots allegedly charged entry fees for blacks and required blacks to present non-existent membership cards, while not requiring the same for whites.

Ms. Beaubien said the servicemen at Fort Sam Houston and Kelly, Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases had been ordered not to go to the three popular discos.

The complaints were filed by both blacks and whites who said they had witnessed the alleged acts of discrimination.

"The discos were found to be detrimental to the health, welfare and morale of the military personnel," said Ms. Beaubien, who explained that was a catch-all term for nightspots placed off-limits. "They've been ordered not

Military policemen and San Antonio police officers said they would enforce the off-limits order by spot checking identifications of customers at the discos.

The off-limits order will remain in effect until the alleged discrimination ends at the three discos, Ms. Beaubien said. The owners of the discos can appeal the decision to the board.

Dean accepts alumni post

Recently named Executive Director Bill Dean said he wants to help improve the image of the association so students can better relate to the organization.

"It (the association) is not a place where students are forbidden to go," he said.

Dean is currently becoming more informed about his new job while studying the organizational framework of the association and the job description.

Concerning his present job, Dean said, "It took a long time to make the decision to leave this job. I'm very happy here."

Dean said he believes he was hired because of his background in working with students, faculty and the media.

A Lubbock native and Tech graduate, Dean has been director of student publications since 1967. As

director, Dean supervised the publication of the University Daily, La Ventana and Exordium magazine.

Dean has also served as faculty sponsor for the Tech cheerleaders and for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In 1961 Dean graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in Marketing. He also received his master's degree in Educational Administration in 1965 and his PhD in Education in 1971.

Before coming to Tech, Dean directed publications and taught journalism at Lubbock High School from 1962-66, and directed student activities at Coronado High School from 1966-67.

Dean will replace resigned Executive Director, Wayne James beginning July 15, 1978.

A Lubbock native and Tech graduate, Dean has been director of student publications since 1967. As

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Entertainment

Holly hits Hub . . . again

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Editor

"The Buddy Holly Story" is perhaps the best film ever made about rock 'n' roll. All the necessary ingredients of rock music are present — electricity, spontaneity and humor, along with the elements of a fine motion picture, including superb acting and a sensitive script. Besides all that, "The Buddy Holly Story" breaks new ground for a rock movie. No longer must they be confined to the narrow possibilities that went before. In the past, directors would make the films to include music only as background, make them unbearably campy, or still worse, make the film into a documentary so dull even the star's parents would fall asleep during a screening.

"The Buddy Holly Story" is none of these. Bits of fact and fancy combine to make a truly enjoyable picture, and a monument to the figure who became a '50s legend.

The film opens at a roller rink in Lubbock, where Holly (Gary Busey) and his music

are beginning to perk up some indigenous religiousites' ears. Holly's songs are run off the local radio by rednecks, and he is denounced in church for leading minors in un-American activities. Holly, though, is persistent, and finally lands a recording session in Nashville.

Once in Opryland, Holly finds that his kind of music (pre-rockers term it "bop" a word which went out of existence with the cancellation of "Dobie Gillis.") is being mutated by producers into a hillbilly parody of itself. Dispondent, Holly and the boys head back to the Hub, doomed, they fear to a life of "shoveling shit in Lubbock."

Suddenly, one of his songs, "That'll Be the Day," becomes a hit on the East Coast without ever being formally released. Holly gets a call from a Buffalo, N.Y., disc jockey, who announces that he is going to play the song for 24 hours non-stop. Soon, Holly and his band (Don Stroud and Charlie Martin Smith) are ogling girls and fancy cars in New York City. From here, the story takes a

romantic turn, with Buddy falling in love with Maria Elena (Maria Richwine), a petite Puerto Rican secretary from the recording studio. It is love at first sight for Buddy, but her aunt won't permit her to date musicians. Like the good ol' Lubbock boy, Holly "comes a' courtin'," and before long, the two plan to marry. However, the Crickets are tired and, for some bizzare reason, long for the smell of cattle manure drifting across the open plains. They split to Lubbock, leaving Holly in New York.

Alone as a solo, Buddy is afraid to do much recording himself. He spends his time in the studio producing, and occasionally cutting a record himself. He doesn't want to tour, and anxiety begins to wear on him.

Finally, Holly is convinced to go on the road. He goes because of an instinctive need to perform, and because both his manager and his pregnant wife assure him that it will make him feel better. Holly leaves on a bus that will never bring him back.

Well, that's what the movie

says, anyway. In reality, Buddy Holly never did have a set group of Crickets, actually did record an album in Nashville (on Coral records, which zoomed nowhere) and did most of his recording in a Clovis, N.M., studio. Not too romantic, but true. To a greater extent though, the historical inaccuracies of "The Buddy Holly Story" are far out - distanced by improvements in scripting and acting, particularly the performance of Gary Busey.

One former classmate of Holly's said, "Busey is a dead ringer for Holly." Well, that's the small part. Busey is quite simply electrifying, full of all the magnetism and charisma that made Holly the first rock 'n' roll martyr. Busey charges every scene with such dynamism that it's exhausting just to watch him work.

An interesting footnote to the film is that all the music is performed live, by Busey, Smith and Stroud. That they capture the Holly sound so well is yet another testament to the film's merits.

Stroud and Smith also make impressive showings. Smith, after his "Toad" role in "American Graffiti" drifted into relative obscurity, and the Cricket part clearly establishes him as a character actor of increasing value. Stroud is up - and - coming after a string of movie roles, but has yet to step into a limelight of his own. If indications mean anything, he will be a major contender in the near future.

The weakest role in the film is Holly's wife, Maria Elena. Hers is a thankless part, so small in fact, that whether she was the world's best or worst actress would be difficult to ascertain by the amount of time she spends onscreen.

Even with shortcomings "The Buddy Holly Story" is destined to become a rock film classic.



On tour . . .

Longest news broadcast to begin June 19 in L.A.

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES A—On June 19, KNXT, the CBS-owned TV station here, starts the industry's longest single weeknight block of local news programming - 2½ hours - from 4:30 to 7 p.m. We now ask why.

Two reasons, replies Van Gordon Sauter, KNXT boss. One is that Los Angeles "has an arrive-home pattern so staggered you have to spread your news over a broad period of time" early at night.

And, "if you have confidence in your news product, feel it has more community value than people jumping about on quiz shows, then you provide a news service that spans that drive time."

There's a third factor: Sauter, 42, a burly, bearded man, simply enjoys journalism. It's logical, since he's

been in it most of his adult life, starting as a newspaper reporter in New Bedford, Mass.

He also newspapered in Detroit and Chicago, then went into broadcast news for CBS in Chicago in 1968. He wound up as CBS News' bureau chief in Paris before he left the Fourth Estate fold in 1976.

After a 1½-year stint as CBS' program practices chief, he became vice president and general manager of KNXT in November 1977, and commenced a heavy emphasis on local news almost immediately.

His predecessor, Chris Desmond, had dismayed KNXT newsmen the previous year by cutting the station's two-hour early evening local newscast to an hour and trying to lure viewers with talk and game shows.

But the change, a counter programming ploy against the two-hour local newscasts of the major rivals - ABC-owned KABC and NBC-owned KNBC - didn't work. It didn't pull the hoped-for ratings.

And even today, Sauter candidly admits KNXT is "a distant third" in ratings against the early evening local newscasts of his main competitors in America's second-largest TV market.

He also admits it'll be a while before that changes.

But he thinks that by competing again with news-

and starting it a half-hour earlier than the others—"the new format will be a good competitor for second place by June next year, and a couple of years after that a competitor for first place."

Sauter, who says he's boosted his news staff from 125 to 175 folks because of his news expansion, declined to

opine if his predecessor goofed in trying to compete with entertainments early at night.

"God knows, there's no assurance what we're doing will work," he added. "But I think it represents a better opportunity and, in the long run, a better service to the community."

McKown to head Family Management

Dr. Cora McKown has been named chairperson of Tech's Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science. Her appointment is effective immediately.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, made the announcement of McKown's appointment. She assisted with the organization of the department from August 1977 until her appointment as chairperson.

Before joining the Tech faculty McKown served as professor of housing and interior design and instructor of clothing textiles and housing at the University of Arkansas.

Her publications, speeches, papers and research emphasize her interest in housing for rural and low-income families and mobile home living.

McKown received the Bachelor of Science degree in education from Southeastern State College of Oklahoma, the master's degree in housing and interior design from Oklahoma State University, and doctorate in home economics in housing and interior design from the University of Missouri.

She has served on the regional education committee for the American Society of Interior Designers and research chairperson and member of the board of housing educators.

McKown is also a member of the American Home Economics Association, Environmental Design Research Association and Interior Design Educators Council.



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Summer travelers wary of dollar decline

By JOYCE STENFTENGEL
UD Staff

Tech students traveling abroad this summer may notice their dollars will not buy as much as they did last summer.

Some students who will be studying in Austria this summer have already changed their dollars into schillings and other foreign currencies, Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, head of the Austrian studies program said. The students are subject not only to the devaluation of the dollar but also the rise of inflation of the foreign monies, Bacon said.

Why has the dollar been devalued overseas? A study of the economics of devaluation might be helpful in understanding the problem. When the United States went off the gold standard it put in its contracts for the payment of money a clause requiring the money to be paid in the form of gold dollars. If the gold dollar remains the same financial rate as paper money the creditor will accept paper money, but if the gold dollar is about to be devalued the creditor can insist on the original weight and fineness of the gold, Irving Fisher wrote in his book "After Reflation What?"

"Expectations of a dollar devaluation contributed to the growing U.S. deficits on official reserve transactions during 1970-1," Raymond Mikesell wrote in his book "Foreign Dollar Balances and the International Role of the Dollar."

The lack of confidence in the dollar has been created by the persistent deficit in the American balance of payments — the constant flow of gold from the United States, Ernest Mandel wrote in his book, "Decline of the Dollar."

In his book, "How to Beat The Depression That is Surely Coming," Dr. Robert Persons wrote that in March, 1973, the foreign exchange markets were closed for two weeks because world citizens no longer had confidence that the \$80 billion in U.S. dollars they held were worth holding.

The total value of goods and services generated by the U.S. economy is larger than any other country in the world. It is also larger than all the countries of Western Europe.

Still, Arab sheiks, Swiss bankers and managers of multi-national corporations in early 1973 agreed almost to a man that the U.S. dollar was a risky holding. Their dumping of the dollar led to a second devaluation in 18 months. Despite the 10 percent devaluation in 1973 the foreign exchange markets were forced to close and a top-level conference was held.

In the meeting, the U.S. dollar was dethroned as the "standard of value." The United States had held this position since 1944 and the Bretton Woods agreement. The 1973 conference decided to link the currencies of the six Western European economies and let them float against the U.S. dollar, with the market being permitted to set the rate of exchange.

In the early weeks of 1973 the market saw signs of inflation in the U.S. economy, with added inflationary stimulus coming with the introduction of Phase III of Richard Nixon's inflation program.

Most of the difficulties experienced in 1973 were apparent on August 15, 1971, when Nixon gave official recognition to the fact that the national economy was showing serious signs of erosion and fatigue.

After years of leakage of the U.S. dollars into the world money markets as a result of deficits in the international payments balance, foreigners held in 1971 some \$50 billion in claims that they could theoretically redeem in gold for \$35 an ounce. At this time the U.S. had about \$10

billion dollars worth of gold.

In recent years the United States has been balancing its trade payments by borrowing. Foreign countries are forced to accept more dollars which are already in excess in the world market. At this time the United States is importing oil

which it can not pay for in gold. Dr. Walt W. Rostow of the University of Texas said the lack of a positive energy program is having an adverse effect on the stability of the dollar.

The United States at this time does not have an

adequate energy program. It is judged by the rest of the world to be unsound on its energy program, Rostow said. World financial leaders feel there is no way to reduce the deficits and the United States is unable to deal with the problem. The devaluation of

the dollar is therefore a psychological problem. If the United States would get a usable energy program and would reduce the importation of oil it might show an increased value of the dollar, Rostow believes.

In recent weeks the value of

the dollar has risen slightly.

Still the Austrian summer program students had to pay a 10 percent increase for the services they will receive this year. The statistics cannot be accurately compared from year to year because services change and the types of

studies taken are different for each student. Bacon said that for all practical purposes they are affected by the devaluation of the dollar and the inflation of the foreign currencies.

The inflation in foreign countries means that it takes

more marks in Germany to buy the same product bought the year or months before for less money. Thus, with the devaluation of the dollar, it costs more marks for the same product and the Americans receive less marks for their money.

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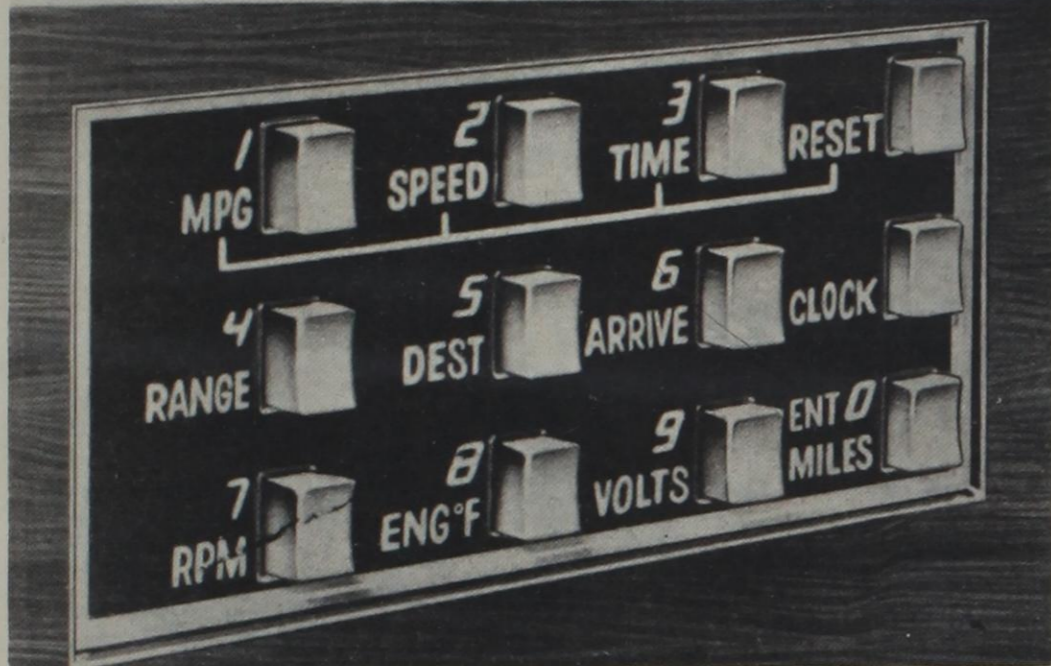
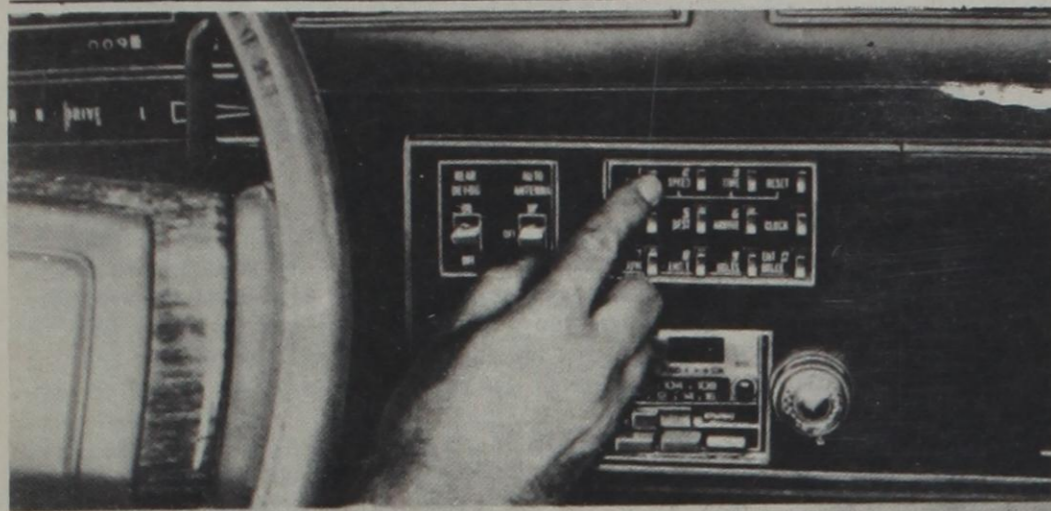
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Trip computers such as this one, which tell the driver everything except when the next payment is due, may soon become as popular an option on automobiles as whitewall tires.

Already available in more expensive models, the dashboard gizmos may be introduced in all models by 1981. (NY Times Photo)

Computer next generation option

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, the classified ads bragged about a used car if it had R&H or WW's. Then, when everybody had radios, heaters and whitewall tires, the things to advertise were auto trans, 8-track and full pwr. And the next progression, if General Motors has its way, probably will be trip comp, standing for Trip Computer, perhaps the first really new auto accessory since Packard introduced air-conditioning back in 1940.

"We expect that by 1981 nearly all General Motors cars will have one," says Diane Coptly, a 28-year-old project engineer who helped develop the dashboard gizmo that tells drivers everything from how far they can go on the gas in their tank to when they'll get there.

At the moment, Miss Coptly is in the back seat of a Cadillac that is moving along with about as much noise as an electric watch. The picture would make a slick ad for perfume or high fashion, but there is one thing wrong. Diane Coptly is looking like Vogue and talking like Popular Electronics.

"Stress situation." "Terminal disconnect." Stuff like that.

On a less technical level, she adds that the computers are now available only on Seattles, the "little" Cadillacs introduced in 1975. The package, complete with digital speedometer and gas gauge, went on sale last month, and buyers who order it are adding \$875 to the car's price tag.

That's high perhaps, as even G.M. spokesmen will admit. But, they quickly point out, it's not outrageous in a car with a base price of \$14,000 and an average in-the-driveway cost, with options and taxes, of \$17,000 plus.

"We expect the price will drop considerably as the units are mass-produced," Miss Coptly says. "At this point we can't say how much, but the same thing may happen that happened with pocket calculators."

The Trip Computer, however, is a lot brainier than a calculator, if only slightly larger. "The unit is about a foot long, 6 inches wide and 2 inches high," Miss Coptly adds. "It gets its input from three 24-prong plugs, but, of course, some of them are multiplexed so . . ."

What this means is that the computer is fed more than 72 bits of information about the engine, the time, the fuel, its consumption and the speed of the car. With that data, the busy little box - which can

perform a million additions per second - comes up with 11 conclusions and provides them in orange digits on the dashboard display panel. The digits can be bright or dim, depending on the amount of light outside the vehicle, of course. This is not your average dumb car.

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—Average speed.

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—Driving range on remaining gas in the tank.

—Number of miles still to go before you reach your destination.

—Time of day you'll arrive, based on the variables of speed, stops, etc.

—Current time.

—Engine speed in revolutions per minute.

—Engine temperature in degrees.

—Variations in the car's voltage.

This bombardment of information, according to Miss Coptly, makes you a better driver. The computers have been tested since last September, when 125 cars were sent to dealers around the country and supplied to key

customers. Cadillac, naturally, kept tabs on how much they drove and how far, and on their reactions. One woman, testing the car in New York, said she loved the gadget and thought it made her smarter. "I drive fast," she said. "I was heading out of the city, and I checked my average speed. It was 58 miles an hour, so I speeded up to 75 for half an hour, then checked again. I'd only brought my average up to

60, so I saved maybe five minutes. That's just not worth it."

Meanwhile, the competition is not far behind. "Everybody's been working on these things," says a spokesman for Chrysler, whose demonstration model is in the hands of its test drivers. Ford, too, is headed full tilt into the age of electronic controls, and calls 1978 its "threshold year."

Pot, treatment mixing hazardous

CHICAGO (AP) — Marijuana and dental treatment don't mix, say two dental researchers who warn that marijuana users may suffer serious side-effects because of reactions to drugs used in dental treatment.

They say it interferes with normal cardiovascular mechanisms and those responses involving the involuntary nervous system.

They caution that cross-reactions occur between the active chemical breakdown products of marijuana and drugs used in pain killers and as stimulants in dental treatment.

Patients who have used marijuana may develop irregular heartbeats and may experience drops in blood pressure to the point where they faint, Horowitz and Nersasian say.

The chemically active ingredients in marijuana alone are capable of inducing a number of abnormal responses involving the heart, lungs and blood vessels, as well as other physiologically dangerous changes.

They cite a study that concluded medicines commonly used in dental treatment containing atropine or epinephrine in patients who use marijuana could intensify and prolong abnormally rapid heartbeats "for a dangerously long period of time."

For that reason, they advise habitual marijuana smokers to abstain from use of the substance for a period before and after treatment.

The researchers review marijuana in relation to stress in dental treatment in the June issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association. They are Drs. Leonard G. Horowitz of the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N.Y., and Robert R. Nersasian of Tufts University school of dental medicine in Boston.

They point out that about half of college-age Americans used marijuana in 1972, with 8 percent smoking it daily. And they say it is projected that 66 percent of young adults will use it by 1980.

For this reason, they advise dentists, more young dental patients will be seeking elective or emergency dental treatment while under the influence of marijuana.

Marijuana, they say, "is a potent, pharmacologically

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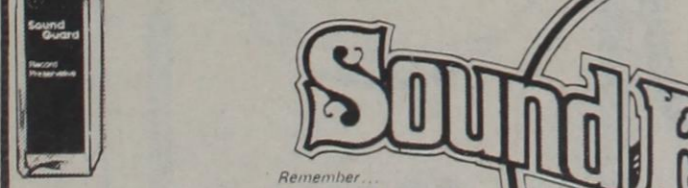
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Tech greenhouses branching out

By JANA POPE
UD Staff

Interest in house plants has been increasing for the past few years and this trend has had an effect on at least two departments on campus.

According to Dr. George Tereshkovich of the horticulture department, enrollment has increased in the department by 10 to 15 percent. The increase has been in all phases of horticulture, including production, technicians and sales.

The biology department is currently changing its approach to freshman botany. A few of the professors are writing a new lab manual for Botany 141, according to Dr. David K. Northington. The new manual will give students knowledge on the care and selection of house plants.

The two departments approach the study of plants in a different way, but both have been affected by the increasing interest in plants. The horticulture department is interested in the production and sale of plants. Ornamental horticulture majors learn the operation of greenhouses on a commercial basis. Classes are offered in plant propagation, care and maintenance of plants, potting and re-potting of plants and pest control.

The biology department is concerned with the structure of plants. Students learn how plants grow, what each part does and the chemistry involved. Classes are offered in plant morphology, plant pathology, plant anatomy, taxonomy of flowering plants and plant physiology.

Both the horticulture and biology departments have a

greenhouse. These are used primarily for class and research projects.

The biology department's green house is on top of the Biology Building. This caused several special problems in construction. A special drainage system had to be designed to avoid damage to the floors below. The building also has to have a service elevator big enough to accommodate supplies taken to the top floor.

The greenhouse is divided into six large and six small rooms for various projects. Some of the research done in the greenhouse involves viruses or insects that are easily spread. These have to be isolated from other projects. For example, Dr. Arthur Elliot is doing research on dry rot of cactus and diseases of ornamental trees.

The biology department has a head house or work room adjacent to the greenhouse for storage of materials. Everything used is sterilized in the head house. Soil, sand, pots and trays are all sterilized before use, according to Elliot.

Several important research projects are underway in the biology department. Dr. Vernon W. Proctor has one of the most extensive collections of algae in this area. One of his interests, said Proctor, is whether the presence of different species really constitutes inter-breeding.

Dr. Phillip R. Morey is doing research on two plants prevalent in West Texas. His primary research is on cotton. He is working on what causes brown lung in textile mill workers. According to Morey, the cause may be bract, the leafy part of the plant just below the fruit. Bract is broken into fine particles during ginning and processing of cotton

fiber. Morey's research may have an effect on the clean air standards imposed on textile mills.

Morey is also studying the effect of chemical herbicides on mesquite trees. He is trying to find a way to control growth of the trees through use of chemicals.

Also in the greenhouse are several types of tropical house plants for use in freshman botany classes in the future. Various other class projects are kept in the greenhouse. Some classes use plants grown in the greenhouse for study of the internal parts.

The cactus collection of former Tech President Grover Murray is spread between the biology and horticulture greenhouses. Eventually all of the collection, which Murray donated to the university, will be in the horticulture greenhouse, but now there is not enough room to keep the collection together.

The horticulture greenhouse is located near the Aquatic Center. The greenhouse is an important part of the courses required for a degree from that department. Students have a chance to get practical knowledge of the operation of commercial greenhouses, said Tereshkovich.

Several research projects are being conducted in the horticulture greenhouse. Dr. Edward W. Zukauckas, an expert on chrysanthemums, has done extensive research on domestic and wild mums. Zukauckas has brought several strains from Germany to cross with native mums, developing new lines. Currently, work is being done to adapt wild flowers so people can grow them in their yards, according to Zukauckas.

Ag research aids industry

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
UD Staff

From the sugar content of ice cream to predicting long range prices for onions and potatoes, faculty in the College of Agricultural Sciences are conducting research projects to improve the world food and fiber situation.

According to Dr. Max Lennon, assistant dean for research, the research program stresses professional development, complements teaching and provides a service to West Texas agricultural industries.

Several area agriculture related industries prompted the study of analyzing the sugar content of ice cream, food technology graduate student Andy Mager said.

"Commercial ice cream is no longer made with ordinary table sugar because it forms a gritty crystallized texture," he said. Because several sugar types are now used, dairies are looking for a simple chemical procedure that could analyze ice cream in the dairy's lab.

But not every subject can be researched. The areas of brush, swine, vegetables and beef cattle were approved and funded by the Texas Legislature for research. A faculty member who wishes to research a topic must submit his proposal to the program director who makes a recommendation to Lennon. Lennon makes a budget for the project and forwards the proposal to the agriculture sciences dean for final approval.

If the area to be researched is not included in the state approved programs, the individual may solicit funds from outside agencies and private companies.

Using data from the past 15 years, Dr. Bob Davis, associate professor of agriculture economics, is

researching price fluctuations in the onion and potato crops in West Texas. There are high risks involved in vegetable production due to weather, insects and competition from other areas.

"There has been no way to predict prices in the past. I'm looking at ways to better predict prices and cost of production and to improve marketing," Davis said. The predictions would cover five-year periods.

Lennon pointed out that not all results are positive.

"Negative results are as valuable as positive ones. We publish negative results so others will know what experiments do not work," he said.

Wind damage on vegetable crops greatly reduces the yield. Dr. J. D. Downes, professor of horticulture, is using various methods to block wind from small seedlings.

"If we can stabilize the soil particles at the soil level, the seedling would be more protected," Downes said. The researcher is investigating wind damage to tomatoes, peppers, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, and some peas and beans. Potatoes, one of the more economically important West Texas crops, suffer from delayed maturity due to wind damage, according to Downes.

Another alternative to wind damage is using cotton gin waste as mulch to retain soil particles. The problem with using gin trash is the cotton seed in the waste becomes a weed problem. Selecting a tougher species will probably aid in reducing wind damage, Downes said.

"We are calculating the results of this research like the people who figure the budget in Washington. Of course we suffer some blows," Downes said. He expects to make positive progress

within two years.

Because one of the goals of the agricultural research is to provide a service to West Texas agri-business, Dr. W. L. Ulrich, professor of agricultural engineering, is investigating agricultural air pollution control. With the upcoming Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Texas Air Pollution rulings, a major part of the area's economy, the cotton industry, may be at stake.

Cotton gins produce too much lint, according to OSHA, so a new device must be developed to control the lint. Presently it would cost each gin about \$50,000 to purchase pollution control equipment and the equipment available is actually made for other industries. Ulrich is looking at devices that would not cost so much.

Ulrich is also researching ways to decrease the odor

derived from area feedlots. "One approach is to slope the lots to allow for better runoff since one cause for the problem is moisture retention," he said. Other methods for odor reduction are decreased stocking rate and application of loose material to the surface.

With the increasing interest in indoor-outdoor plants, some research is being conducted on the development of wildflowers for use in area lawns. Using species found around Lubbock, E. W. Zakauchas, associate professor of horticulture, is trying to raise wildflowers for general environmental enhancement, selecting those which will flower in the first season from seed. "I'm also attempting to develop a method of handling the plants and creating them to exist without much supplemental watering," he said.

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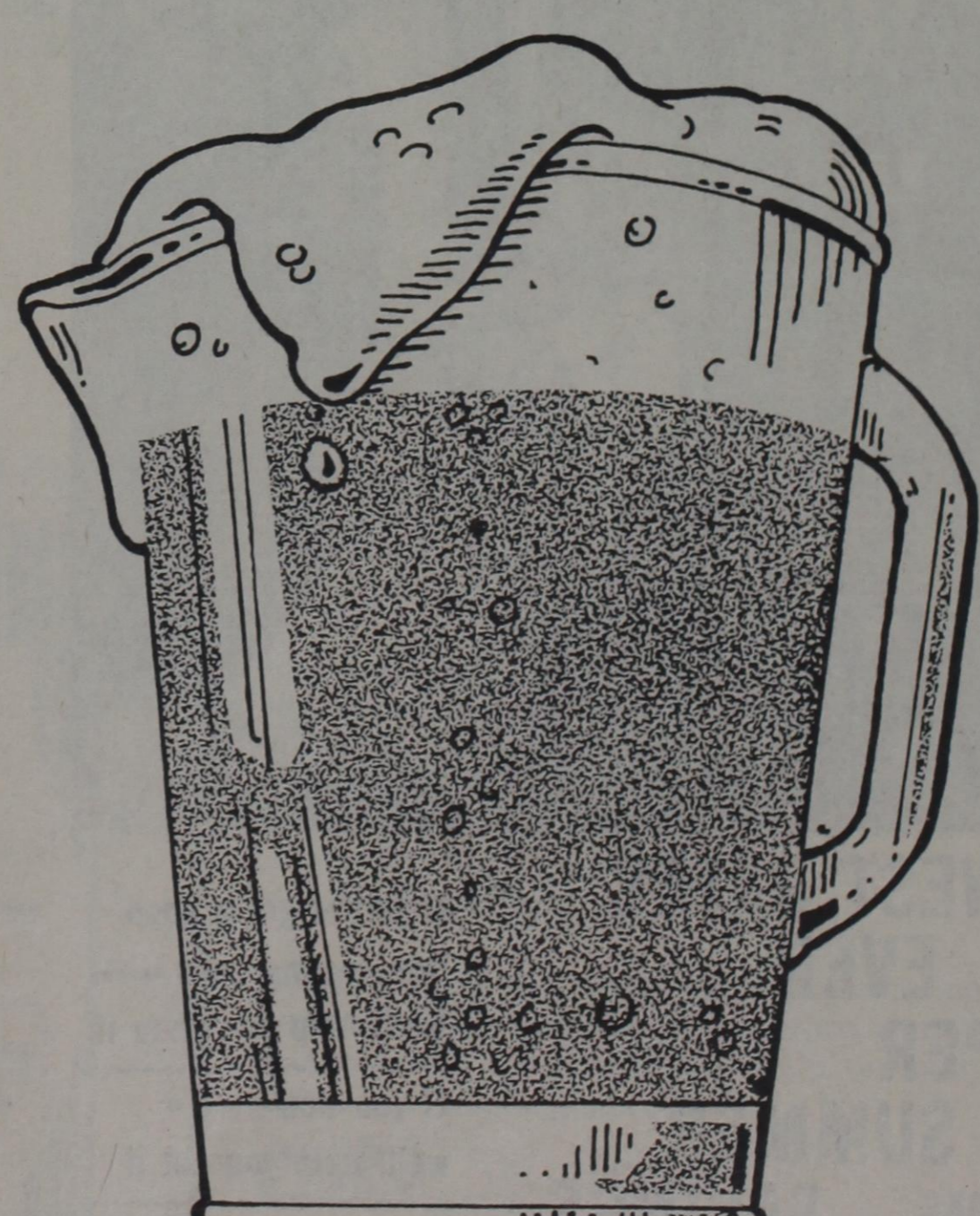
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Rockefeller retreat for sale

SEAL HARBOR, Me.—Nelson Rockefeller doesn't want it anymore, so you may as well buy it.

After all, when else will you have the chance to buy into one of the well-hidden enclaves of America's super-rich for only \$1 million?

"But if you have to ask about a mortgage, don't ask," joked Edward Cave of Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries, which is selling the former vice president's 21-room retreat on a pine-studded neck of land surrounded by the clear cold Maine water here and surrounded just as effectively by the estate of Fords and other Rockefellers.

Cave was joking about J.P. Morgan, who once said that if you have to ask the price of a yacht you couldn't afford one. The financier's own giant

yacht was a frequent visitor to nearby Bar Harbor and the other ports and inlets that line Mount Desert Island here, which during its turn-of-the-century heyday was one of the opulent summertime capitals of the extravagant super-rich. Presumably he did not ask the cost of an anchorage.

The waning of that era, which began with income taxes and the servant problem around World War I and ended for good in 1947 when a forest fire burned most of downtown Bar Harbor, has little to do with Rockefeller's decision to sell the dramatic glass and stone waterfront house.

Nor has the passage of time, which has made the house, built in 1939 and considered radical and ultra-modern then, seem either classic or dated now, depending on one's

point of view.

"It's just that he hasn't spent more than a weekend a year here for the last 20 years," explained Cave. Nonetheless, a staff of four caretakers has kept the place in shape waiting for the former vice president's rare visits.

The house has a double-level, fan-shaped living room, a banquet-size dining room leading out to a balcony shaped like a yacht's aft-deck and cantilevered over the crashing surf, and a master bedroom with a ship ladder down to the heated ocean-water swimming pool. About half of its furnishings are rare Eastern art and the rest are typical summer cottage hand-me-downs.

The stone and wood house, with sweeping curved walls and lighthouse-style lookout

tower, could not be duplicated today, in part because of cost but also because of new coastal zone regulations prohibiting structures closer than 75 feet to the water.

Whether anyone would want to build a house today with interior walls of plain plywood is another question. In 1939 it was considered modern and advanced and natural.

Rockefeller came up earlier last month for a day or two in what will probably be his last visit to the house he helped design as an enthusiastic 3-year-old, pacing off the ground and telling the architect which views he wanted from which rooms.

"He came up to change some furniture around and move some things from here to there," said Clyde Carter, one of the caretakers. "He

called and said he wanted it ready in a week and we've been busy ever since."

The governor, as he is widely called here, has already spent \$75,000 fixing up the house, which suffered during last February's severe storms as well as from the general passage of time.

The sale does not mark a decline in Seal Harbor's fortunes since the house is sure to be bought by someone who, if not as rich as Rockefeller, is plenty wealthy nonetheless.

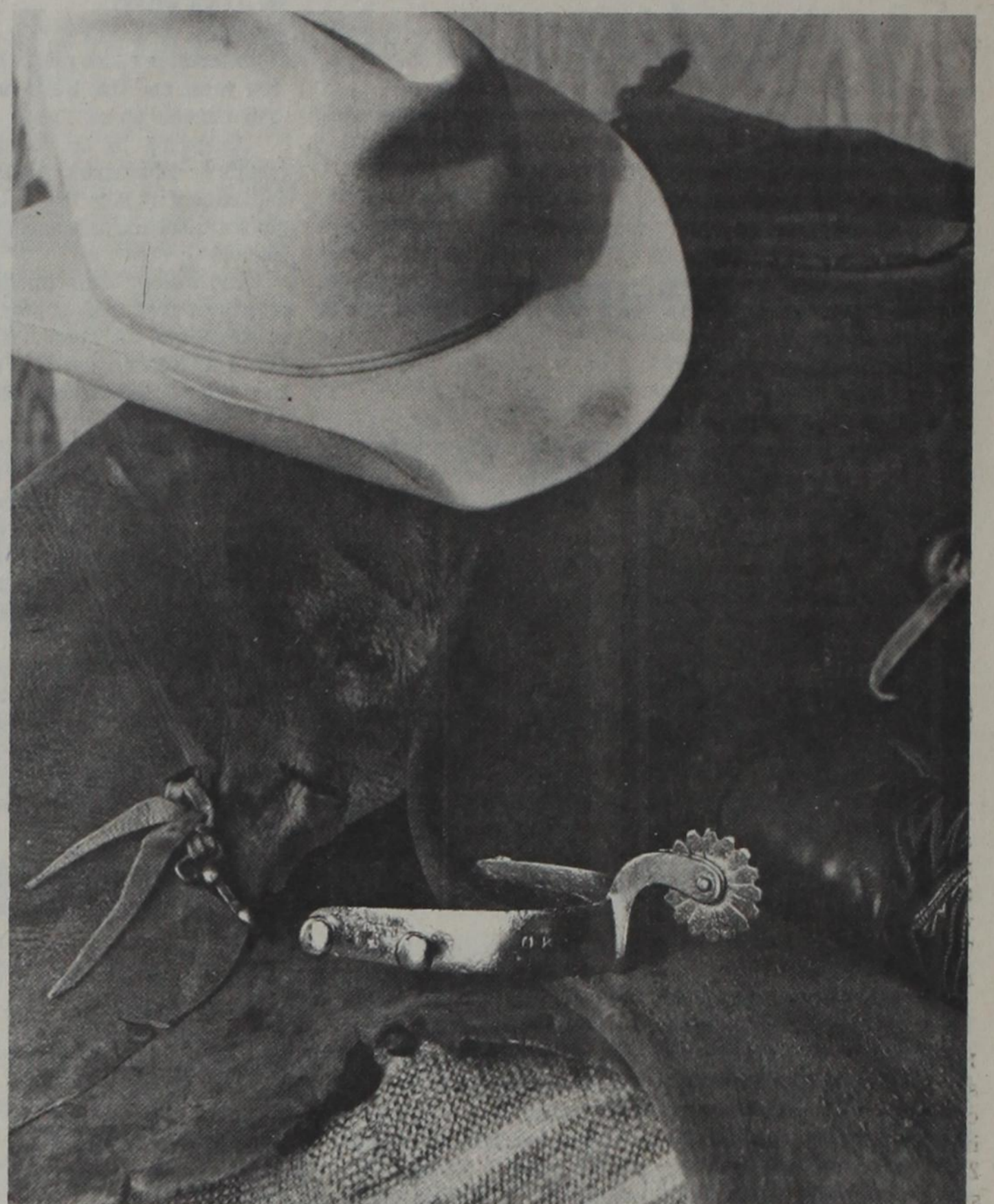
The rich still come here in droves during Maine's brief two-month summer, although show and ostentation are generally left behind at the airport, where the private jets are parked on the grass to keep the runways clear for plane loads of guests, fresh linens and other necessities.

But once on the island, old clothes smelling of salt and seaweed are the higher status items, along with wooden-sided station wagons and modest little estate hidden from the view of the two million annual visitors who come to Acadia National Park here, created out of 7,000 acres donated to the government by Rockefeller's father, John D. Jr.

The tourists and the island's 4,400 year-round blue-collar residents are, of course, beyond the pale socially. But even among the rich there are sharp distinctions that keep the Philadelphians, for example, to themselves in nearby Northeast Harbor and the Far Hills, N.J., people to themselves in Dark Harbor.

"There is no social life here anymore like in the old days," complained Charles Savage, who used to own the famous Asticou Inn in the days when its dining room still served perfectly carved lemon wedges and perfectly shaped butter balls.

"Just a weekend dance at the Harbor Club and tennis and golf and a cocktail dinner party for friends, that's all there is anymore," he said. "All that show-off stuff was just to get their daughters married to European royalty, I suppose. Now it's quiet here."



Spur award

A bronze replica of the Golden Spur Award was presented Monday to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce by the Ranching Heritage Association and five other organizations. The presentation began an initiation of the National Golden Spur Award which honors and recognizes one person who has brought distinction to and made significant contributions of at least national

significance to the livestock or ranching industry. The original spur, more than 100 years old, was donated by Watt Mathews of the Lamshead Ranch in Texas. Having been gold plated, the spur is now on permanent display at the Ranching Heritage Center. The award will be given to the chosen man or woman Sept. 22 at the National Prairie Party in Lubbock.

Museum group to sponsor Summer Youth Classes

Summer Youth Classes, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA), start June 12 at the Tech Museum.

Classes are offered for young people in the first through the 12th grades.

There will be two sessions, June 12-23 and July 17-28. Grade classifications will relate to students' level in August, 1978. Classes are filled on a first-come first-served basis. Registration fees vary according to the course taken. Application blanks and additional information are available by calling the WTMA office, 742-2443.

Taught at both sessions will be Ceramics and Creative Art for grades 1-6; Discovering Insects, Junior Rock Hounds and Indian Lore, grades 4-7; Expressions in painting and drawing, grades 6-12; and Studies at the Lubbock Lake Site, grades 9-12.

During the June session only there will be courses in Introduction to Astronomy and Trailing Texas Wildlife, grades 4-7; and Photography for grades 7-12.

During the July session only there will be a course for children in the first through the third grades on the Cowboy Heritage and Skills. Intermediate Astronomy also

will be taught at this time for students who have completed Introduction to Astronomy.

Faculty for the Summer Youth Classes are drawn from the Tech faculty, graduate students and community experts.

They include artists Karen Randolph, Cindy Malatek, Betty Moon and Florence Lawrence. Lisa Morgan, anthropologist, will teach Indian lore. Ruth Sorensen, graduate student in museum science will teach Cowboy Heritage and Skills. Astronomy courses will be taught by Ronald A. Johnson, director of Moody

Planetarium at The Museum.

Dan Womochel, who originated Trailing Texas Wildlife, will teach this course. John Brand, graduate student in geosciences, will instruct Junior Rock Hounds. Drs. James K. Wangberg and Daniel P. Bartell of the Tech entomology faculty, will teach the collecting, classifying and mounting of insects. Photographer Harvey Madison will teach fundamentals of photography.

Studies at the Lubbock Lake Site will be taught by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the archaeological research at the site.

Biologist predicts return of sharks

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Remember those thousands of sharks that cruised last June only a few feet off some Texas beaches and made landlubbers out of all but the fishermen and a few fearless swimmers?

Well, a marine biologist in Port Aransas said Tuesday the swarms of sharks could appear just as quickly again this summer - but without anyone becoming aware of them.

"It could happen again," Dr. Faust Parker Jr. said by phone from the University of Texas Marine Science Institute. "We don't know much about their habits or why they do it. It's all guesses on our part."

"Last year, the water was slick calm up to the beach and there was a lot of food available for them. You could really get a look at them from the air," he added. "But it's been pretty windy this year, so even if they swarmed out there, we probably couldn't spot them."

"I'd say it's probably not that uncommon for them to swarm like that," said Parker, the author of a paper on last year's swarms. "It might have happened a number of times without our being aware of it. We just had excellent viewing conditions last year."

The thousands of sharks, some more than 12 feet long, swarmed for about three days last June in the calm, crystal-clear water off 20 miles of beach from Port Aransas to the northern end of Padre Island.

The sharks, Parker said, were taking advantage of the calm water to come close to shore and eat abundant young shrimp and crabs.

He said 12 species of sharks and five species of rays were spotted in the packs, some of which roamed in water only waist deep.

Most of the tourists that had crowded the beaches stayed out of the water, but hundreds more poured on the beach to get a look at the sharks. No swimmers were reported injured.

Parker said he doesn't know for sure that the sharks are even a threat to swimmers. "I don't know that they are dangerous to swimmers. We assume they're concerned about other things, liking eating shrimp and crabs."

"Some sharks are always out there. We've seen them cruise by when we swim, but they're not going to mess with you unless you're carrying a string of fish or something. I don't imagine humans taste very good to them."

Parker and his researchers haven't spotted any unusually high numbers of sharks this summer. But he added that researchers simply don't know very much about the fearsome fish.

"We don't know very much about the sharks off the Texas coast," said Parker. "We don't have any idea how many are out there. As you can imagine, it's an expensive beast to study."

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Benson collects signatures of outstanding cage prospects

Gay Benson, Tech women's basketball coach, expects one more signature by Thursday to complete a highly productive recruiting season. Signees to date include four outstanding basketballers from Texas high schools, an equal number of talented out-of-state athletes and an All-Region junior college transfer.

Donnette Marble, a 5' 11" forward and center, received All-Conference and All-

Region honors during her two seasons at South Plains Junior College. She was named the Region Five Tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1977. In her junior college career, Marble averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game. Her game high was 37 points.

"Donnette possesses outstanding credentials from both high school and South Plains Junior College," Benson said. "She should be a real asset to our program."

Marble attended Floydada High School where she lettered three years in basketball and four years in tennis. In 1975 she won the state championship in doubles competition.

Marble graduated with an Associate of Science degree from South Plains where she was on the Dean's Honor Roll for three terms and was named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

Texas high school signees are Rose Penkunis of Universal City, Ruth Fortune from Iraan, Lynn Webb from Slaton, and Lisa Carson from Clint.

Webb is also an All-Stater who led Slaton's Class AA state championship team in scoring.

Carson was described by Benson as "a super ball handler and an outstanding student."

All four Texas signees have been invited to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association's 22nd Annual Girls All-Star game.

Three out-of-state signees hail from New Mexico. Barbara Bell of Albuquerque, N.M. led her high school to the state 4-A championship.

Rhonda Farley of Roswell doubles as a volleyball standout.

Sharon Nichols of Clovis played on the runnerup Class 4-A championship team in New Mexico.

The fourth out-of-stater is Reina Kesler of Fortuna Beach, Fla. Kesler was named the Florida Girl Athlete of the Year this year and is trying out for the Junior Olympics this summer.



Penkunis

Spurs may challenge rule on summer camps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Assistant Coach Bob Bass of the San Antonio Spurs was quoted Tuesday as saying the Spurs are prepared to file a suit to test a rule against high school varsity basketball players attending summer basketball camps.

"We've gone past the stage of thinking about it; we've budgeted money for it," Bass, also assistant to the president of the pro basketball team, told the Austin American-Statesman.

The University Interscholastic League rule states that if a schoolboy attends a summer basketball camp, he can only play on the junior varsity the following season.

The rule was adopted after Dallas Jefferson won the Class 4A state basketball championship in 1962. Coach Archie Porter had taken a number of Jefferson players to his summer camp at Buena Vista, Colo., the previous year.

Associate sports editor Lou Maysel of the American-Statesman said Bass has hinted that the test case might be someone who attends the Spurs' camp this summer.

Coach Sonny Allen of Southern Methodist University said last year he would challenge the rule with his son, Billy, but he did not do so. Young Allen went on to win all-state honors in 4A and signed a scholarship to play with SMU.

Lacrosse next for Texas fans?

DALLAS (AP) — If soccer, hockey and basketball can make dents into the great Texas football heartland, then why not lacrosse?

The national champions from Johns Hopkins University tested the progress of Texas lacrosse Tuesday night when they took on a Southwest all-star squad.

Don Newbury has spent his spare time for the past six years promoting lacrosse in Texas. He talks about crowd size at league games as being 45 players and 30,000 no-shows.

The sport is most popular along the eastern seaboard, and most of the players in the Southwest Lacrosse Association are transplanted easterners.

"I'd say about 80 percent of the teams are transients from the East," he said.

"Texas A&M has very few transients. It's almost 80 percent Texas people. Texas (the university) has a lot of purebreds too."

The association's first lacrosse clinic will be held here this summer. It's an attempt to build up the local talent pool.

"That's our aim, to make it grow and close this gap in the

middle of the country," Newbury said.

Members of the league are strictly amateurs. Many play only when their jobs and professional schedules permit.

They foot their own bills for equipment and travel expenses.

"This is the oldest North American competitive sport," Newbury explained. Indians played it, and French Jesuits named it.

The modern sport looks something like hockey on a soccer field, using a ball that is slightly smaller than a tennis ball. Each player on the ten-man team can handle the ball only in the webbing at the end of his lacrosse stick.

"It's a rough sport," Newbury said.

"I don't know what our percentage of injuries are, but they're the usual. Lacrosse players in general don't seem to mind the licks."

Other college squads in the 13-team association are from Texas Tech, Baylor, Houston, Louisiana State, Tulane and Southern Methodist. Club teams are entered from Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans.

Cubs top Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Kingman's grand slam homer and a three-run double by pitcher Dave Roberts powered the Chicago Cubs to their fifth victory in a row, a 9-4 decision Tuesday over the Houston Astros.

Kingman's homer was his 11th of the season and the seventh grand slam of his career. It came in the sixth inning off reliever Oscar Zamora. With one out in the sixth, Roberts singled for his second hit and Ivan De Jesus drew a walk. Zamora replaced loser Joaquin Andujar, 3-3, and yielded a runscore double to Greg Gross. Larry Blittner was given an intentional walk, and Kingman followed with his homer, a 400-foot blast.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the second inning on a single by Bobby Murcer and walks to Steve Ontiveros and Dave Rader before Roberts doubled in all three runners.

Roberts, 3-0, gave up Bob Watson's sixth homer in the fourth, but the Cubs got it back in their half of the inning on a single by Gross, who scored on a double by Blittner.

The Astros crept within two outs of the lead in the top of the sixth when they scored on singles by Bob Watson, Jesus Alou, and Art Howe, before the Cubs wrapped it up in the bottom of the sixth.

Dockery seeks Stiles replacement

Tech head coach Rex Dockery still has not selected a replacement for Jess Stiles, the veteran Tech assistant coach who resigned June 1.

Stiles has been an assistant coach at Tech for the past 10 years and has worked under four head coaches here.

Stiles will become a sales representative for several athletic supply manufacturers.

"It is with a great deal of mixed emotion that I resign," Stiles said. "I have many memories, all of them good. In my 10 years here, I have enjoyed the kind of support and friendship that lasts a lifetime."

Stiles came to Tech in 1969 as junior-varsity coach under then head coach JT King.

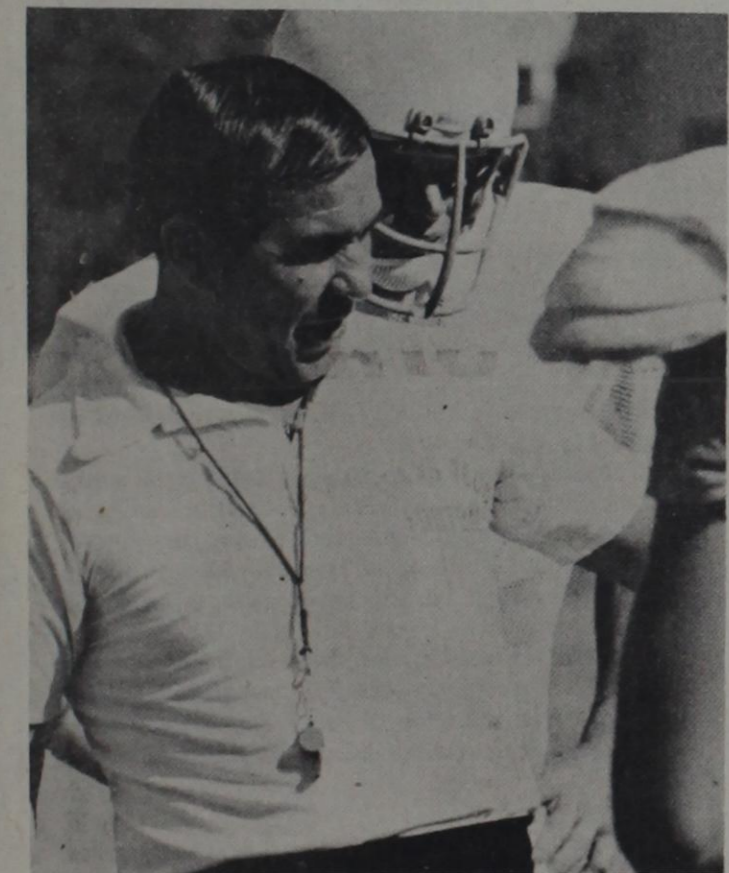
King, who is retiring as Tech athletic director Aug. 31, said, "Jess has been a very important part of the Tech program and we're going to miss him."

"He has been more than a coach here. His knowledge and love for the people of this area have been a great service to Texas Tech. We hate to see him go, but we wish him the very best in his new position."

Tech head coach Rex Dockery said of Stiles, "It will be almost impossible to replace his experience and dedication, especially in regard to the West Texas area. He has been an integral part of our staff as a coach and a recruiter."

Tech's junior-varsity team was undefeated in four of the last five years Stiles was at the helm. Stiles became a varsity coach in 1975 under the Steve Sloan regime and has coached the defensive ends the past three seasons.

As for Stiles' replacement: "I have some guys in mind but I'm not in a terrific hurry," Dockery said.



Stiles

Jess Stiles, a 10 year Tech coaching veteran, departed the gridiron arena for the world of business June 1. Stiles served under four Tech coaches and led the Tech junior-varsity to four undefeated seasons. Stiles served as defensive-end coach during the past three campaigns.

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13 Poem
14 Wan
15 More cautious
17 Vouchsafes
19 Little
20 Fungus disease of rye
21 Hidden valley
23 Actual
24 Article
26 Helped
28 The self
31 Maiden loved by Zeus
32 Contend
33 Man's nickname
34 Writing implement
36 Handle
38 Unusual
39 Enthusiastic
41 Scorch
43 Turkic tribesman
45 Lessen
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CLEARANCE Sale!
50% to 75% OFF

SUN DRESSES Values to \$28.00 6⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

JR. TOPS Large Selection Just Arrived 50% to 75% off

JEANS & Fashion Pants \$6⁹⁹

PANT SUITS Regular 31.99 Now \$12⁹⁹

DOUBLE KNIT PANTS Reg. \$12.00 Now 3 for \$15⁰⁰

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LARGE SIZE BLOUSES Size 34-46 Now 11⁹⁹

MISSY & JR. DRESSES 50% off

2507 34th 34th & University 10:00 to 7:00
FACTORY OUTLET

URGENT NEED
Your local blood-plasma bank urgently needs male and female donors with all blood types.

New Donors Collect \$2⁰⁰ Bonus With This Ad
LOVE IS SKIN DEEP
DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q 763-5204 Mon.-Fri.

DIME DAY

On Saturday June 10, ride Citibus to your favorite park or shopping center for just ONE DIME.

Go shopping . . . swimming . . . or take a nice afternoon ride. All it costs is just one dime or 10¢.

Choose your destination from one of our local shopping centers or ride to one of Lubbock's beautiful parks such as Mackenzie, Maxey, or Mae Simmons Park.

To catch a ride on Citibus, stand on the corner nearest and the same side as an approaching bus, and hold your arm straight out, palm down, and our drivers will be glad to stop.

citibus
It's Going Your Way! for just 10c
For more information on routes and schedules, call 762-0111

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LUBBOCK



Recreational Sports

Center schedules events

The Recreational Aquatic Center has opened its doors for the summer and various programs and special events are scheduled.

Pool hours for the summer will be 12-9 p.m. Monday-Friday 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for recreational swimming. Family swim hours are Tuesday and Friday from 5-9 p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

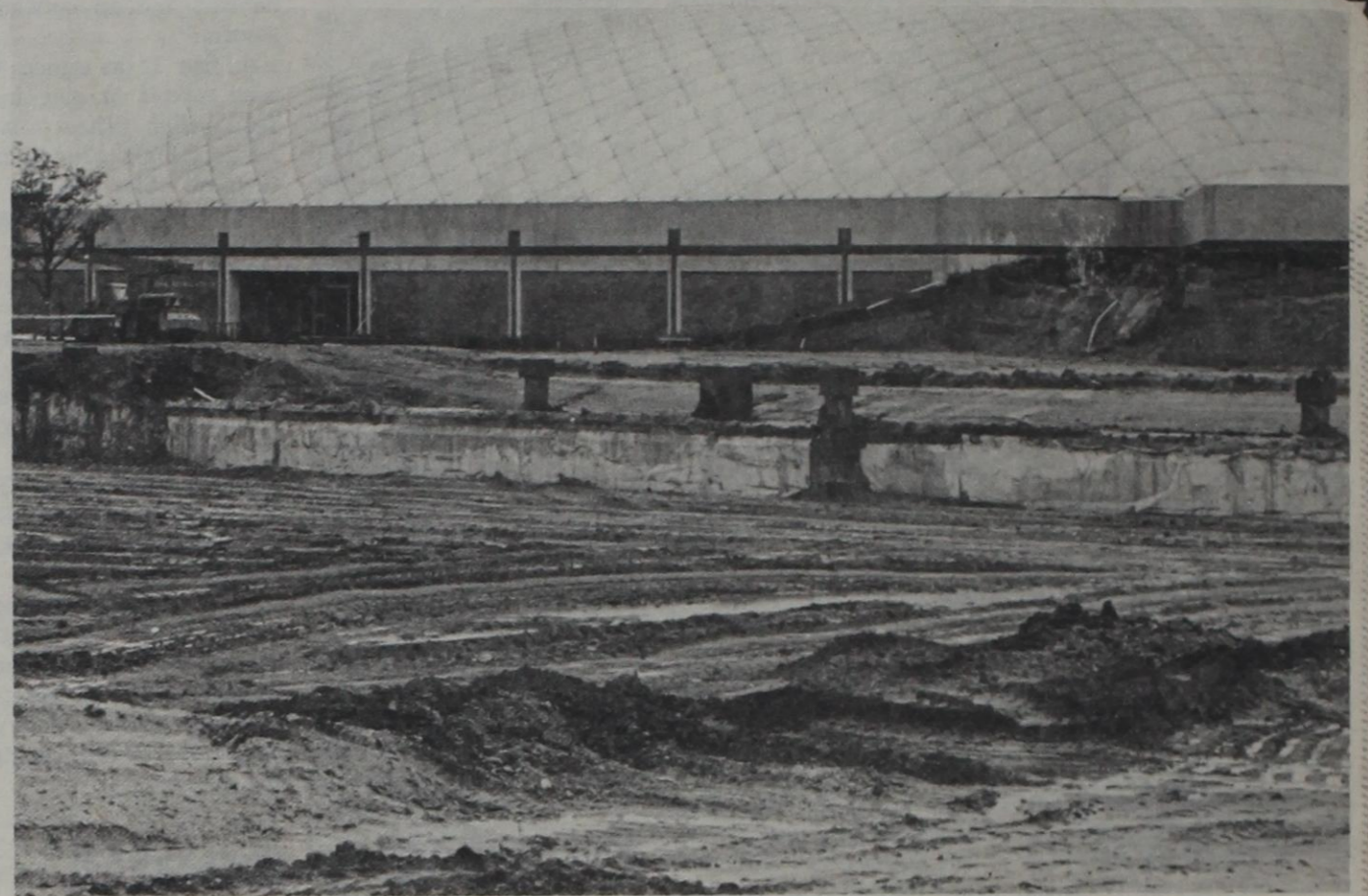
A learn-to-swim program for adults is also offered during the summer as well as for children. Morning swim lessons will be offered in three separate sessions, with each session continuing for two weeks.

The first session is June 5-16, followed by session two June 19-30, and session three July 17-28.

Swimming classes are offered evenings, also. The classes are 6-7 p.m. June 19-30. Lessons included in the evening program are a youngest swimmer, a beginner and an adult beginner class.

Free canoeing and kayaking classes are scheduled evenings. Canoeing lessons will be held from 8-10 p.m. June 14-28 and July 27-August 10. Kayaking lessons will be Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. June 15-29 and July 27-August 10.

Special events scheduled for the summer include a dance, movies, concerts and a play day. The first of the events is a dance and swim June 10 at 9 p.m.



Work begins on center

Construction has begun on the new \$5.5 million student recreation center. The 126,000 square foot structure will be located adjacent to the present recreational aquatic center and will have three levels.

The building is projected to be completed in February, 1980. The design of the building calls for extensive use of glass and open space.

The facility will include a multi-purpose gym accommodating five basketball courts, or six volleyball courts, or 12 badminton courts, or any combination.

There will also be two weight training areas, male and female lockerrooms with suana, 12 handball courts, one squash court, an outdoor equipment rental shop, a lounge overlooking the hand ball courts, a sport shop, an equipment workshop, classrooms, and offices.

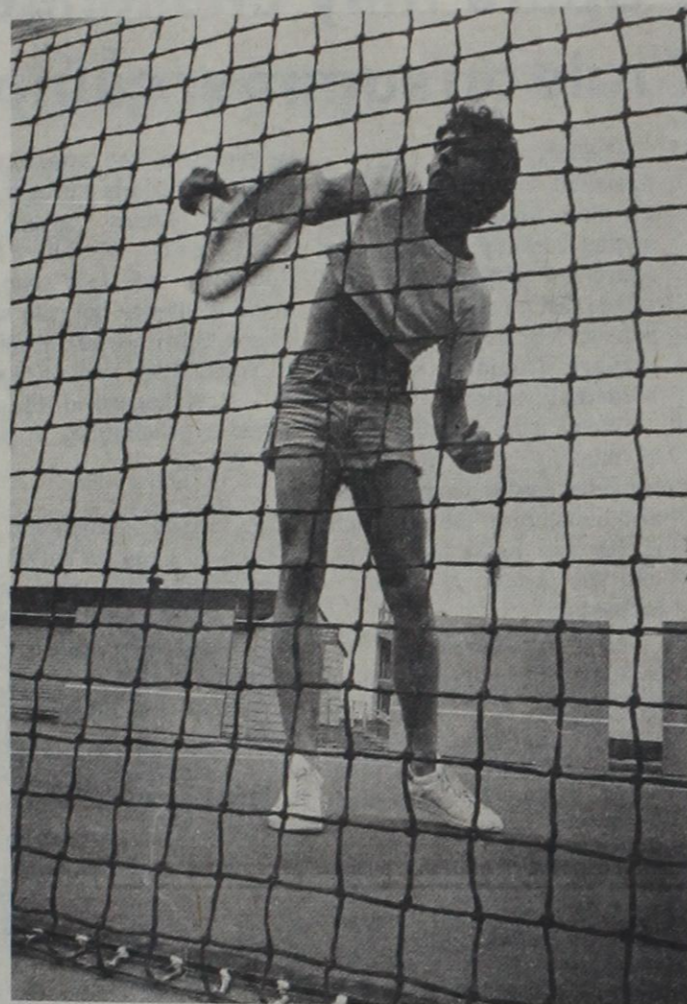
Events . . .

Dance and swim	9-11 p.m.	June 10
Moonlite swim	9-12 p.m.	June 26
Double feature movie	2 p.m.	June 30
"Trunks and tails" concert	6 p.m.	July 8
Advanced lifesaving	9-11 p.m.	July 10-27
Water safety instruction	6-8 p.m.	July 26-August 10
Dive-in movie	9:30 p.m.	July 28
Moonlite swim	9-11 p.m.	July 30
Concert	2 p.m.	August 12

Answers . . .

TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Recreational Sports and Intramurals	742-3351
Tennis reservations	742-3352
Recreational Aquatic Center	742-3896
	742-3897
Outdoor equipment rental	742-2949
Intramural gym cage	742-2962
Women's gym cage	742-3353

FACILITY HOURS		
Intramural gym	Monday-Thursday	noon-1:00 p.m.
	Friday-Sunday	noon-8 p.m.
Women's gym	Monday-Friday	4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
	Saturday and Sunday	noon-10:30 p.m.
Aquatic Center	Monday-Friday	noon-9 p.m.
	Saturday and Sunday	2 p.m.-7 p.m.



Netted

A Tech student takes advantage of the recreational tennis courts near the Intramural Gym. The Intramural program calls for tennis singles and co-rec tennis during the first summer term. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Summer program offers recreation

The Summer Intramural Program at Tech has been designed to offer a recreational opportunity for students, faculty, and staff in organized sports activities.

All team sports will be conducted on a co-rec basis and will be offered for "fun and relaxation; no won-loss record, no awards, and all are champions." In addition to the team sport activities, several individual and dual sports will be offered within the life-time sports category.

Teams entering the co-rec team sports must pay a \$10 forfeit fee at the time the entry is submitted. If the team does not forfeit, the forfeit fee is refundable. Entry fees are not required for individual and dual sports.

Entries must be submitted by the deadline dates. Immediately following the entry deadline, activities will be scheduled into leagues and tournaments. Copies will be made available at the Recreational Sports Office.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-3351.

Coming Soon

Co-rec softball	June 8
Co-rec volleyball	June 8
Co-rec tennis	June 8
Co-rec Bowling	June 8
Tennis singles (M&L)	June 8
Badminton singles (M&W)	June 8
Spades doubles	June 15
Racquetball singles (M&W)	June 20
Miniature golf (M&W)	June 26

Recreational Sports Briefs

Tennis lessons available

Free beginning and intermediate tennis lessons are available first summer term through Recreational Sports. The lessons are conducted four consecutive evenings at 6 p.m. and are free to students, faculty and staff.

The beginning lessons will be Monday - Thursday, June 19-22 while the intermediate class runs the following week, June 26-30. Each class is limited to 16 individuals with sign-ups at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17 or by calling 742-3351.

Fitness classes offered

The extra pounds seem to collect during the hibernation months of winter. Summer is here and a way to work back into shape is, too.

Recreational Sports offers a women's jogging class and noon fitness class. The jogging class begins at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks. Women interested in the free class must register at recreational sports, building X-17 or call 742-3351.

The noon fitness class meets at noon today in the Intramural Gym and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Stretching and endurance exercises will be stressed.

The class is open to everyone and there is no requirement to register. Just show up.

Outdoors just for rent

There's no need to feel like you're up a river without a paddle or a canoe with Recreational Sports' Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop. The shop carries a wide range of outdoor equipment that is available on a rental basis to students, faculty and staff.

Included in the shop are sleeping bags, tents, stoves, lanterns, backpacks, canoes, rafts, kayaks and sailboats. The rental shop is open Monday and Friday noon - 1 p.m.; 3-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m. All this is located in building X-3, directly across from the campus police station.

Persons interested in reserving equipment may do so the Monday preceding the weekend you will be leaving or one week in advance for midweek departures. Reservations are not mandatory though they help to ensure availability.

Reservations necessary

Tech has 19 lighted tennis courts available for student recreational use. There are eight courts located behind the new Aquatic Center, four courts next to the Women's Gym and seven newly resurfaced courts across from the campus police station.

Reservations on these courts can be made by calling the reservation number, 742-3352. To reserve a court students must have a current spring or summer enrollment card and faculty and staff must have purchased a use card.

Reservations can only be made during office hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Courts may be reserved one day in advance with weekend reservations beginning on Thursday.



EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT, PROFESSOR AND CLASSROOM

- TEXTBOOKS
- GENERAL BOOKS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- STATIONERY
- AND GIFTS



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