

KTXT-FM plans giveaway

KTXT-FM will be giving away copies of "Heart: Little Queen" today and Thursday, according to summer Station Manager, Cindy Reed. KTXT-FM is 91.9 on the dial, and is giving away the albums in conjunction with the Heart concert Thursday night. To win, be listening to KTXT-FM between 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. today, and between 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Council to discuss minors, bars

A resolution expressing intent of the city of Lubbock regarding public accommodations and an ordinance prohibiting minors from entering bars and lounges are among items that will be considered by the Lubbock City Council Thursday.

The council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber in the Lubbock Municipal Building.

The resolution regarding public accommodations is being considered in response to complaints that local clubs are discriminating against minorities through unequal application of dress codes and ID requirements.

Auxiliary makes first donation

A check for \$3,000 was received by the board of managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District Monday from the hospital auxiliary. The check is the first installment of a \$9,750 contribution which will allow Emergency Medical Service technicians to attend paramedic training classes.

Approximately \$6,000 will be allocated from district reserves to cover extra salaries during the training period.

The Health Sciences Hospital has also posted a deficit of \$876,000, which is approximately \$70,000 less than the expected loss for its first four months.

Yippies plan retaliation

Yippies of the Youth International Party plan to "take to the skies over this nation's tobacco fields prior to this year's harvest," to contaminate "a large percentage of the American tobacco crop" if demands are not met, according to a report of Sunday's Lubbock YIP meeting.

Delegates to the Southern YIP Conference unanimously resolved to demand the immediate cease of all paraquat spraying. The yippies also demand that the United Nations investigate the violation of human rights by the spraying of paraquat.

Other demands include compensation and reparation for the victims of paraquat poisoning and the licensing and support of all universities for testing of suspected poisoned marijuana as well as free test stations set up by the government.

A national YIP White House smoke-in has been planned for July 1-4. Yippies from across the nation are expected to attend, according to John Paul Jones, Lubbock Concerned and Political Students (CAPS) president.

Researchers isolated after exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is holding two civilian researchers in total isolation on a military post following their accidental exposure to deadly lassa fever virus in a laboratory accident, it was learned Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, a vial of contaminated blood accidentally spashed on one of the two employees at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and both men were exposed to the virus. However, they have shown no signs of contracting the dread disease.

Officials at the center said the researchers were flown to the extraordinary isolation unit at Fort Detrick, Md., "strictly as a precautionary measure."

There was believed to be only a slight chance that they would come down with lassa fever and still less chance that they would infect others, the officials said. But they said they took the drastic measures because there is neither a known immunization against the contagious disease nor a cure for it.

Lassa fever was discovered in Africa less than 10 years ago and has struck in epidemic proportions in Sierra Leone.

Early studies indicated that it killed up to half its victims, but scientists at the disease control center who are studying the fever believe the early reports were exaggerated.

The virus is carried by a rat found commonly in Sierra Leone but not in the United States, and scientists are attempting to determine how the virus spreads from the rat to humans and from humans to humans.

The identities of the two men were withheld by the center. A spokesman, Betty Hooper, said that to name them would constitute "a clearly unwarranted invasion of their personal privacy" and an exposure of medical case histories normally protected.

Details of the incident, and the decision to place the men in isolation, were pieced together by The Associated Press from telephone interviews with the researchers themselves, their supervisor at the center, Dr. John Bryan, and the center's safety director, Dr. John H. Richardson.

The accident happened on June 5, while the researchers were transferring rodent blood samples from a freezer to part of the lab where tests could be done on them. The blood samples were collected in Africa.

Begin victor in policy debate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared the victor in recent debate over Israel's policy on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, but his maneuvering exposed a schism in his ruling coalition and may have damaged Israel's image abroad.

Begin demonstrated his firm grip on the government and his mastery of political infighting when the Cabinet backed his stand Sunday on refusing to release the occupied West Bank of the Gaza Strip.

In response to U.S. questions on how Israel envisioned the future of the areas captured in the 1967 war and the 1.1 million Palestinians who live there, the Cabinet said it saw limited self-rule with a continuing Israeli military presence as a permanent solution. The Cabinet also offered to negotiate sovereignty over the area after five years of interim autonomy.

Some analysts said pressure from the United States or Egypt on the issue could result in the breakup of Begin's ruling coalition. Begin's conservative alliance last July ousted the Labor Party, which had ruled Israel since its inception in 1948.

When the Cabinet debate began one month ago, a majority of the 19 ministers favored an affirmative reply. But Begin, pushing his unchallenged prestige to its limit, reversed the trend and swung 13 deputies behind a vaguely worded and noncommittal statement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat complained Tuesday in Cairo that the statement was "non-positive and evasive," and had "left things up in the air."

U.S. officials were reported to be privately disappointed, although the State Department has carefully avoided official comment.

Parliamentary opposition leader Shimon Peres said the Israeli reply would harm Israel's international position and increase its isolation by deepening the rift with the United States and hampering peace negotiations.

The Cabinet struggle also pitted the 64-year-old prime minister against one of his top lieutenants, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a popular leader with a small power base within one of the members of Begin's coalition, the Herut Party.

"It was a mismatch, something like Mohammed Ali fighting Micky Mouse," said one Begin aide. "Weizman never had a chance."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair and continued warm through Thursday. High today will be near 90 with the high tonight in the mid 60s. High for Thursday will be in the mid 90s. Winds will be Southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Hance feels party ties key to electability

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series examining the electability and basic issue stances of 19th Congressional candidates Kent Hance and George Bush. Today Democrat Hance tells how he expects to win in November and why the issue of electability will send him to Congress in 1979 to replace retiring veteran George Mahon.

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Democrat Kent Hance wants to be the Congressman from the 19th District during the year 2000. And he could do it. If Hance is elected and stays in Congress, he will be only 57 years old when 2000 rolls around. At 57, Hance would still be more than 20 years younger than George Mahon is today after 44 years in Congress.

And both Hance and his opponent, George Bush realize that whoever follows Mahon will be only a freshman congressman and in no way able to wield the power of the dean of Congress. Both stress longevity — the ability not only to be elected, but to be repeatedly re-elected — as a key to future power for the district.

Hance talked about the longevity issue Monday while answering a Bush charge in the University Daily that Hance was President Carter's man because of party loyalty and Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill's follower by virtue of party pressure.

With typical low-key optimism, the two-term 28th Senatorial District representative said he expects to be in Congress next year. Hance spoke of what he considers the "heart" issue of the campaign: the effectiveness of a freshman congressman.

"A congressman from this district is going to be here after the speaker and the President are gone," Hance said. "You can't run a negative campaign against one individual (as Hance feels Bush is doing by criticizing O'Neill) the important thing is to elect someone who is going to be effective for a long period of time."

Hance said his age (35) and Bush's age (31) make both men good investments for area voters because of

their expectations for continued re-election, but he says connections with the Democratic Party make him a favorite in the coming election.

Hance pointed out that no Republican has held a congressional committee chairmanship, a source of real power in Congress, since the Eisenhower administration in the mid-fifties.

Hance pointed to the more than 42,000 votes he received in the May Democratic primary as evidence of his ability to beat Bush in November.

"I don't expect more than 80,000 votes to be cast in November," he said, "and I just can't see losing Lubbock County." Bush told the UD last week he believes he can win Lubbock County, where Hance drew almost 20,000 votes against Sheats, when the November election comes.

Hance countered Bush's proposal for

an "across-the-board" income tax cut with a statement that deficit spending by the federal government should be forbidden.

Hance said a balanced budget could be achieved over a period of years by cutting the final appropriations bill by five percent before it is voted on.

Hance said the cut would cause each governmental agency to trim its budget over an extended time, creating a balanced budget at the end of the period.

Hance said California's recent passage of Jarvis-Gann referendum, (Proposition 13) shows American taxpayers want more efficiency from government agencies, but urged that budget cuts be applied with caution.

"The voters want a common-sense approach," he said, "you don't just abolish half your property tax and

watch student enrollments in classrooms go from 25 to 30 students per teacher to 45 to 50 students per classroom. That makes the teachers nothing more than babysitters. They can't teach anything in a class that size. That would destroy the educational system."

Hance seems to agree with Bush that the primary cause of voter dissatisfaction with government programs is caused by inflationary deficit spending at the federal level.

"The oil embargo, Nixon's expansion of the money supply, Johnson's war that ran so far in the red because of his very costly domestic programs all combined to bring on the inflation we have today," he said.

"The voters are ripe for a tax revolt," Hance said, "California has more outrageous taxes than we do. But you don't just abolish the 80 percent of state funding that goes to local schools."

Hance said a more moderate approach would be to balance the federal budget, a move he called "possible" though difficult, while trying to stimulate new capital flow into the economic system through "tax advantages for persons willing to take a risk in business."

Reminded that Bush embraces a similar plan to "give the lower economic strata a bigger piece of the pie" through expanding business capital, Hance said Bush "may have heard the idea from me."

This similarity in issue stances between Bush and Hance may confuse voters enough to let Bush make up some of the 53,000 vote difference in Democratic and Republican vote totals in the primaries.

Whether the contest of self-styled "nice guys" will be bound up enough in personalities to give Bush a victory is far from certain, but Hance says Bush will have "unlimited money" for the campaign, and for critical television appeals this fall.

Hance himself expects to spend as much as \$150,000 in the general election campaign, bringing his total spending from announcement to election day close into the quarter-million dollar range.

When the curtain is finally closed on voting booths across the 19th District on election day in November, the winner may be the candidate who seems most like a "nice guy" to area voters, and that factor may be as important as the disproportionate percentage of registered Democrats that seems to favor Hance.

Hance knows this, admits to Bush's charm, "good guy" image and youthful vitality. In fact, he seems at a loss to list the difference voters will base their judgement on.

Perhaps Hance summed up the difficulty involved in choosing between two young, attractive candidates when he expressed his admiration for Bush.

"He's such a nice guy, I asked him not long ago why he didn't just resign and work in my campaign," Hance said. "He said he felt the same way about me, and asked me if I wanted to work for him for the same reason."



Hance

Officials to sign SYZYGY contract

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Tech officials will sign a contract with SYZYGY Co. this morning authorizing the Houston-based firm to remove the inflatable roof over the Aquatic Center.

The contract guarantees the air structure company six work operations (three removals and three installations) at a cost of \$7,650 per operation, said Dr. Monty Davenport senior associate vice president for planning.

According to Davenport, maintenance and repair of damage to the

roof are included in that price.

Representatives of SYZYGY are expected to spend the remainder of the day hiring a crew and mechanical equipment in preparation of removal of the roof.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said the pool was being drained Tuesday and structures on the deck around the pool were being removed according to instructions from SYZYGY.

"This is just conjecture," MacLean said, "but it looks like they are going to drop the roof into the pool area to work on it."

MacLean said the pool would be ready for SYZYGY to begin work by Wednesday afternoon but he did not expect them to begin work until Thursday.

"Right now the weather is a big consideration," MacLean added, "The roof shouldn't be deflated if the wind is over 15 mph and we've had some windy weather this month."

SYZYGY Co. officials have estimated it would take them two to three days to remove the top and MacLean said approximately two days would be needed to refill the pool.

"There are still some contingencies," MacLean said, "but I'm hoping we will be back in operation with the top down early next week."



Overheated musician

Student Arthur Cook practices playing his cello in the Administration Building in order to escape the high temperatures in the Music Building. After practicing for two hours, Cook was asked to leave. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Cellist ousted from rehearsal hall

By ILENE BENTLY
UD Reporter

Music floated up the stairs and throughout the hallways of the Administration Building fighting the sounds of slamming doors, clanging Coke bottles, footsteps and laughter as freshman Arthur Cook practiced playing his cello.

The scene conjured memories of old movies, of mansions where court musicians tried to please their king. But evidently the court was not amused.

"Someone came and told me to get out," Cook said. Though he was not sure, he believed the man to be an administrator. "He said he was trying to work. I told him I was trying to work, too."

Cook began practicing his cello in the hallway near the entrance to the Administration Building around 1 p.m. Tuesday. At 3 p.m. he left to hunt for another practice room.

Cook said he found the unusual practice facility because the Music Building, where he usually practices, was too hot to work in.

"I knew this building, of all buildings, would be the coolest," he said.

Some of the people working in the building said they enjoyed the music. One of the secretaries on the second floor said she could not hear the music much except when people went in and out the doors.

"It sounds best in the stairway," one professor said. "It reverberates well there."

Cook said he has also practiced in the downstairs men's restroom of the Music Building.

"Sometimes it smells kinda bad though," he said.

Meanwhile, M.S. Buckberry, director of the Central Heating and Cooling plant, said the cooling system should be repaired sometime next week.

The power and the story behind athletics

A common myth regarding universities — including Tech — is that the administration and board of regents have control of the decision-making process.

In a Disneyland - sense, the organization chart indicates this is true. But in fact, much of the control originates in a small group of powerful and influential alumni and contributors.

This power block endeavors to determine who will be selected to administer and who will be allowed to continue to administer. Under the disguise of advice and cooperation, they usher in the power of the dollar to push and shove and decision process in their favor.

OFTEN THE MONEY and support benefit the university. Too frequently, the supporters prove shortsighted and self-serving, arrogant and unyielding.

Lynch mobs have shown more compassion and restraint.

These men are accustomed to having their way — their money insures that. Ignore them and they wait for you to falter. Disturb the traditional balance of power, suggest change, or, even worse, be perceived as "liberal", then wait

for the storm.

Something is developing on Tech's horizon. The smell is in the air. The undercurrent is there, only the facts remain hidden behind a "selective" silence.

The problems go beyond the Tech athletic department but the origins of the malcontent seem to originate there. The first rumblings came when Steve Sloan's successor was elected. Members of the old power structure are complaining that they were not listened to during the selection process.

THE COMPLAINTS CENTER around the apparent last minute change in who would become Tech's next football coach. It is not displeasure with Rex Dockery, they assure you, but the way in which he was selected.

Who did not listen to them? According to the more vocal of the group, President Cecil Mackey and his administration ignored suggestions of "friends of the university." But how many friends does the university have and how many different opinions were there? And does someone's money make him a better friend than others with fewer resources?

The "friends" of the university are rallying

around this issue to support gripes regarding any and every decision the current administration has made. If this develops as affairs of this nature do, then you will see in print soon the objections as the effort mounts to either "tame" or oust Mackey.

This is where the power lies. And this is where it shouldn't.

ATHLETICS IS ONLY a part of the university. But athletics is where the fevers run hotter and mob support comes more easily.

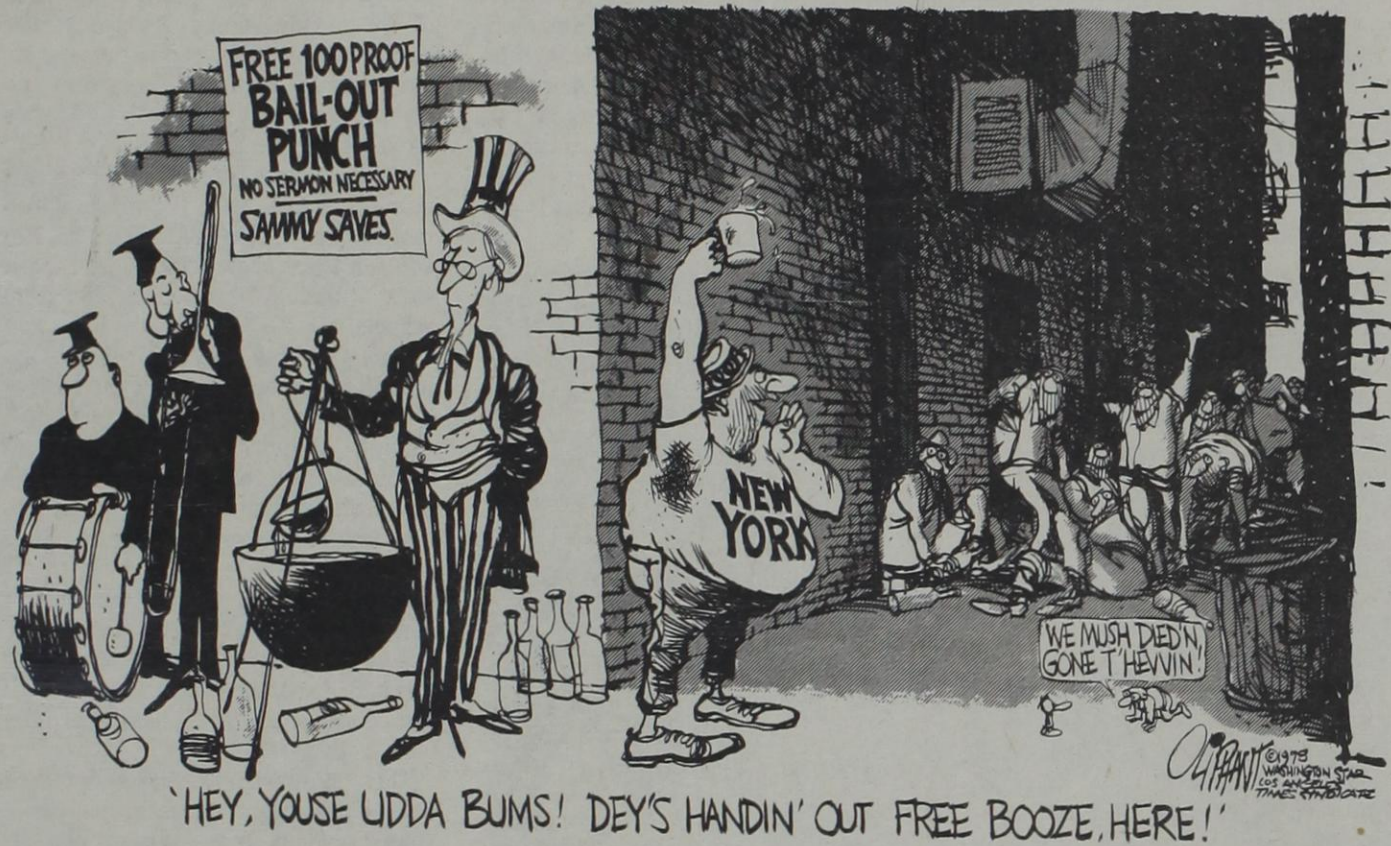
Before it is forgotten, the first concern of a university is education. And in this area, Mackey has brought a fresh, intelligent approach to Tech, but his detractors label him "liberal".

"LIBERAL", SADLY, in West Texas represents anyone or anything that does not accept the old order or embrace without question the conservative doctrine. Liberal takes on the same tone as "witch" did in the glory days of Salem.

Mackey has endeavored to bring a new approach to many aspects of this university. And he has been good for Tech.

A few should not be allowed to put an end to what so many need at this university.

GARY T. SKREHART



James Reston

To tell the truth

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — This city is now engaged in a most peculiar foreign policy debate - not about whether the nation's strategic arms policy, its African policy and its Middle Eastern and Chinese policies are right or wrong - but about whether President Carter or Fidel Castro is telling the truth on the invasion of Zaire and about whether Secretary of State Vance or Zbigniew Brzezinski is up or down as the principal foreign policy adviser to President Carter.



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 79408. 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, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

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

Editor Gary Skrehart
 Managing Editor Terry Gann
 Entertainment Editor Kevin Phinney
 Reporters Ene Bentley, Larry Elliott, Mike Vinson
 Photographer Darrel Thomas

About letters

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY

WELL, LISTENERS, THERE YOU HAVE IT! PORTRAIT OF A COVER-UP! ARE YOU INCENSED BY IT? ARE YOU WONDERING WHAT YOU COULD DO TO MAKE LACEY'S JOB EASIER?

WELL, AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, WBBY RADIO HAS TAKEN OUT A COUPON AD IN YOUR LOCAL PAPER - JUST LIKE THE ONES THE GUNNITS USE! SO IF YOU'RE HAD, CLIP THE COUPON! PASTE IT ON A POSTCARD, AND MAIL WITHOUT DELAY!

ACT NOW!

Congressman Thomas O'Neill House Speaker U.S. Congress Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Tip: Yes! I would like more information on the following: (Check one or more)

- Rep. C.E. Gallagher (\$221,000)
- Rep. Edwin Edwards (\$25,000)
- Rep. Wm. Minshall (\$31,000)
- Rep. N. Galifianakis (\$10,500)
- Rep. John J. McFall (\$4,000)
- 25 Other Representatives (\$?)
- 6 Senators (\$?)
- Yourself! (\$6,000 in parties)

Hold public hearings now! Yours for a Clean Congress,

Name _____
 Address _____

by Garry Trudeau

NOT SO FAST, FELLAH! I ORDERED ANCHOVIES, NOT SAUSAGE!

UH... ZONKER?

WELL, MRS. D, I'D LIKE TO THANK YOU ONCE AGAIN FOR BEING TODAY'S "PROFILE ON PARADE."

WELL, IT WAS MY PLEASURE, MARK.

I'M SURE I SPEAK FOR ALL MY LISTENERS WHEN I WISH YOU VERY MUCH IN YOUR EFFORTS TO FLUSH THE BUMS OUT!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

WELL, THAT ABOUT WRAPS IT UP DOWN HERE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL! BACK TO YOU, ZONKER!

IT'S PURELY SYMBOLIC, SIR. PLEASE RAISE YOUR ARMS.

HEY, I LIKE IT! SORT OF MAKES YOU THINK, YOU KNOW?

WE'RE NOT LATE YET, ARE WE, VICTOR?

I'M NOT SURE. I THINK THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE STARTS AT NINE...

EXCUSE ME, GENTS. I'LL HAVE TO CHECK YOUR BRIEFCASES.

HELLO, WHAT'S THIS?

SECURITY, SIR, WE'RE CHECKING FOR WEAPONS!

WEAPONS? BUT WE'RE OFFICIAL U.N. DELEGATES.

"This tells us something about the level of our public discourse," Henry Kissinger remarked to The New York Times Thursday. "All the evidence is on the president's side, yet here we are engaged in a public argument questioning the honor of the president of the United States."

Washington has always had a tendency to personalize foreign policy, blame its troubles, real or imagined, on conflicting advice by the president's principal advisers, and accuse the president of wobbling inconsistently between the hard-liners and the moderates. But seldom to such silly extremes as now.

THE CARTOONIST'S PICTURE of Washington presented to the world recently is of a bewildered president shoved in one direction by Brzezinski (the tough guy in this scenario), and tugged in the other direction by Vance, with the politicians cheering and jeering on the side.

This vision fascinates not only journalists but foreign ambassadors in Washington, who have lately been writing endless dispatches about the so-called "power struggle" around the White House, but it's a caricature, exaggerating the obvious, part true but wildly distorted.

OF COURSE THERE are differences between the president's advisers and always have been since the days of Madison and Jefferson. President Franklin Roosevelt thought the whole decision-making process depended on the clash of conflicting ideas and he not only invited but provoked controversy within his own cabinet.

Vance and Brzezinski do differ on their approaches to the foreign problems of the nation, because they are different men, with different backgrounds, intellects and personalities. Vance is a careful and experienced lawyer, with a wide vision of the world, but a tendency to handle one case at a time.

BRZEZINSKI IS A HISTORIAN and a teacher, who is not indifferent to diplomatic tactics, but tends to think in wider concepts, and wants to fit each day-to-day tactical decision into a wider strategy of where this will all lead in the years ahead.

There are other differences, some of them more geographical than philosophical. Brzezinski is usually here in his office in the sunny northwest corner of the White House next to the president, while Vance is usually aloft, somewhere between the continents.

BY OFFICIAL COUNT, an average of 360 pages of memoranda a day are addressed to the president by his departments and agencies of foreign, intelligence and security matters. These come to Brzezinski as the president's assistant for national security affairs, who cuts them down to about 80 pages that in his judgment have to go to the president. Obviously his cuts do not amuse the original authors.

The surprising thing is not that there is some conflict between Brzezinski, monitoring the flow

of information from State, Defense and the CIA to the president, but that there is so little. Brzezinski meets once a week with the secretaries of state and defense, whenever Vance is in town, to go over their common problems, and despite the gossip to the contrary, they have established a trusting relationship with one another and with the president that is obviously not complete but relatively remarkably good.

There have apparently been two major differences between Vance and Brzezinski, but differences of degree and timing rather than principle. Brzezinski was more eager than Vance and Andrew Young, Carter's friend and ambassador to the United Nations, to make a big issue out of the Soviet-Cuban military intrusion into Africa. And Vance originally opposed, though he later approved, Brzezinski's mission to Peking.

BUT IN SPITE OF THIS, if the information here is correct, there is no major "power struggle" or "personal antagonism" within this administration on the major lines of foreign policy.

Differences of tactics, emphasis, and timing, yes - and these are important - but the differences between Vance and Brzezinski seem mild compared to the differences in the past between Secretary of State Rusk and Undersecretary of State Ball over Vietnam; or the brawls between Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones under Roosevelt; or between Secretary of State Acheson and other cabinet members under Truman.

These present disputes within the cabinet, and especially between the cabinet and the National Security Council are not only inevitable but maybe healthy. If we had agreement within the cabinet and "consistency" of policy in a shifting and ambiguous world, the chances are that things might be even worse than they really are.

SO THERE IS DISAGREEMENT about who lied on the Cubans in Zaire, and who's ahead between Vance and Brzezinski; but on the main questions of arms control, Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, China and Japan, there is a remarkable degree of unity here. The Carter administration may be confused about its priorities and its policies, but it is not confused about Castro, or divided by Vance and Brzezinski.

And there is no doubt about one final thing: as usual, members of the cabinet and the White House staff are trying to persuade the president to their ways of thinking, but nobody is in doubt here on the central point that President Carter, though he may veer from one side to another, is still clearly in charge.

Women's Corps future undetermined

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series of stories on the past, present and dubious future of the Women's Army Corps. By SHAUNA T. HILL UD Staff

Can woman ever be equal to man if she is still called by the terms used when women were "second class" citizens? This question must be answered soon by the Army if Congressional legislation abolishes the Women's Army Corps.

The Legislation is part of an overhaul of the Defense Officer Personnel Act. The Women's Army Corps "only exists on paper" anyway since women are now involved in the same assignment and career system as men, according to an official in the WAC director's office.

Officials are divided on whether the term WAC, an acronym for Women's Army Corps, will continue to be used after the demise of the corps. One official suggested terms such as "enlisted women," "service woman," "woman officer," or "woman soldier" would be appropriate.

Another official said the use of the word WAC is entirely proper and would be used as a "clearly unofficial" term regardless of the corps' fate because of the term's widespread use and general acceptability.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), part of the more militant segment of the women's liberation movement, says the term should not be used under any circumstances. Elaine Bagley, president of Lubbock's chapter of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) is such an individual.

A woman should not object to being called what she is according to WWWW. The term WAC should be discontinued if the Women's Army Corps is abolished, but the corps should stay so women can keep their identity, Monte said.

Women should be called "enlisted women" or "women officers" if the new terminology must be used, she said.

The terminology of the feminist movement is distasteful because the new terms are not correct according to the rules of grammar and social custom, Monte said. "Upbringing dictates the old forms be used and causes no real conflict with man's world," she added. "A Mrs. or Miss should be proud of her status and not want to be called Ms.," Monte said. Bella Abzug can be a

suggested.

Women are qualified to do anything in the military now, especially with the new technology available to men and women of less than phenomenal strength, Bagley said.

Women can and will fight if necessary, Bagley said. Women were the plunder of war and at the mercy of their captors in the distant past, entered heavy industry and served as non-combat personnel in recent wars, and now serve as combat soldiers in Israel and Communist countries. The logical step for American women is to recognize the economic necessity of being prepared for war and to realize all must fight for survival in the next war.

Bagley said, however, she hopes women will not ignore their role as the "givers of life" and develop the same disregard for all life that permeates today's society.

Other groups of women advocate a return to the pedestals occupied in the days when a mythical creature known as gentlemen still existed and women were content to be homemakers and mothers. Millie Monte, president of Lubbock's chapter of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) is such an individual.

A woman should not object to being called what she is according to WWWW. The term WAC should be discontinued if the Women's Army Corps is abolished, but the corps should stay so women can keep their identity, Monte said.

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"A Mrs. or Miss should be proud of her status and not want to be called Ms.," Monte said. Bella Abzug can be a

chairman just as any man can be a chairman, she said.

Women should be in the military, but absolutely never in combat, Monte said. The defense should be left up to Congress and a strong defense budget. The U.S. should be number one in technology, not manpower, she said.

"If WAC is used as a derogatory term, the woman should consider the source, ignore it, and realize the insult indicates the men are admitting the women are better," Monte said.

"Women should get equal pay for equal work, but they are paid more because they do more," Monte said. "Women are not as physically able as men," she said.

The military view of WAC and other new terminology varies with who is discussing the issue and what that individual's personal experiences have been.

Major John W. Morgan, area commander of Army recruiting stations, said "the use of high-powered phraseology is an invention of the bureaucracy which will be used on paper, but will never catch on in the rank and file of the Army."

WAC is a simple way to designate women in the army whether its connotations are good or bad, Morgan said. WAC is a common term which is descriptive, not derogatory or complimentary.

Calling a woman "WAC" is like calling a tank person "treadhead" or an artilleryman "cannon cocker" — it's just a slang description, Morgan said.

The terminology is not as important as whether the person can do the job, Morgan said. Some men feel threatened by women who can do the same job they can and can do it better. The use of "enlisted woman" or "service number" will not alleviate the problem until society changes, he said.

The women's liberation movement created an awareness of the terminology situation, but real progress will not be made until women's role is recognized, Morgan said.

The verbal, extremely non-official use of WAC is likely to continue far into the future

according to Morgan.

Sgt. Wayne Arnold, commander of Lubbock's southwest Army recruiting station, disagrees with the use of WAC as a descriptive term. The term does not fit women in the Army because it doesn't describe what they are — soldiers, Arnold said.

Women are and should be trained for combat, but should be kept out of combat for as long as possible, Arnold stressed. His experiences in Vietnam with the North Vietnamese women soldiers convinced him there is no place for women in combat, he said.

American women are the only women in the world that are still held somewhat

sacred by men, Arnold said. All people, even women, should want to serve at least two years in the military to show thankfulness for 18 or more years of freedom each person enjoyed before becoming eligible for the military, Arnold said.

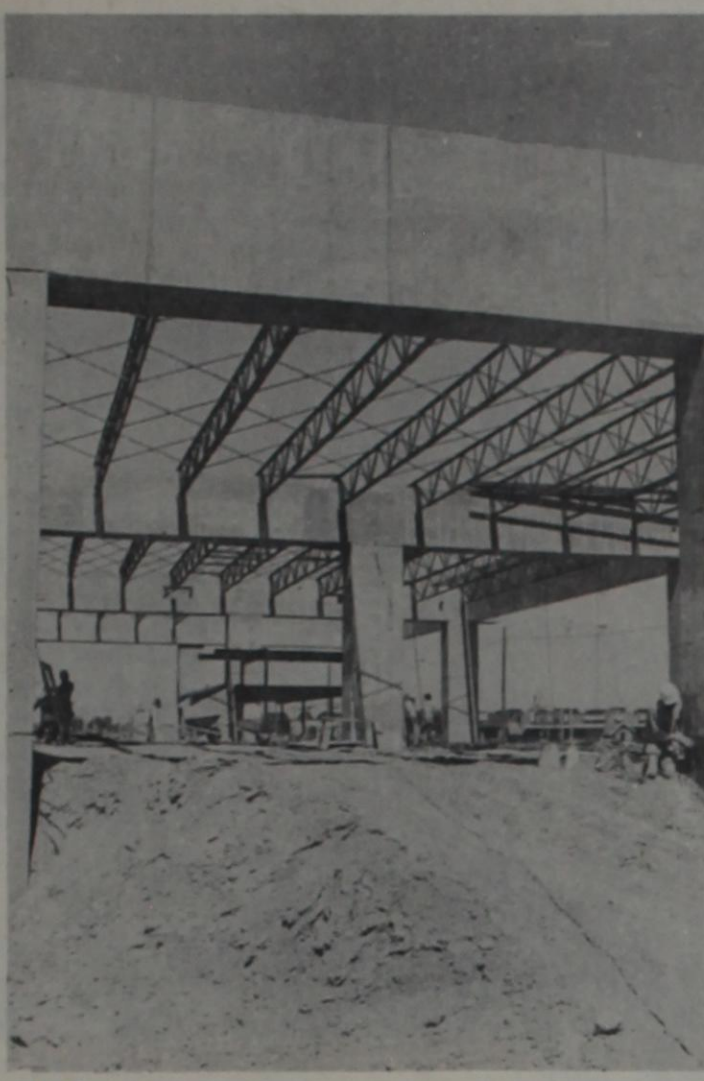
WAC is an acronym which should not be used under any circumstances according to PFC Cindy Kipple, who is stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen. Kipple said men do not want women in the military and men try to make a woman mad if she is as good or better than a man at a job.

The use of WAC as a term of scorn and derision is one of the ways men try to make the women angry, she said.

Women have to learn to ignore the comments and do the best they can, Kipple said. Smart remarks only make the situation worse, she said. "Soldier," should be the term used for all people in the Army because the term shows what the people are and what they are doing, Kipple said.

The ratio of men to women at Fort Hood is 15 to one and the men do not forget their manners even on a military installation. Doors are held open even though the men resent the presence of women, Kipple said.

Women must decide to be a soldier first and a woman second to survive, Kipple added.



Ticket center

Construction continues on the new ticket-athletic office facility at the north end of Jones Stadium. Tech officials expect the building to be open by the fall football season. (Photo by Richard Hamlin)

Oncology chief goal to establish cancer facility

Establishing a concentrated cancer care facility for cancer patients is the goal of Ali A. El-Domeiri, M.D. Tech School of Medicine's newly appointed Chief of Oncology.

Oncology is the branch of medicine dealing with the treatment of tumors. El-Domeiri specializes in the field with particular interest in head, neck, liver and soft tissue tumors.

TTUSM currently operates a small clinic for cancer patients. With El-Domeiri's arrival, the programs can be expanded to incorporate expanded care for the cancer patients. A major emphasis of cancer treatment must be continuity and following through with all patients from initial diagnosis until the patient is released from the doctor's care.

"When treatment is planned in a logical manner, the chance of recovery increases. Modalities including chemotherapy, radiation and/or surgery will be available here. Nationally our results are improving when patients are seen and receive comprehensive disease management. We must insure that continuity," El-Domeiri said.

Included in the plan for the center is a tumor registry. This registry would compile information for the proper follow up of patients and evaluation of treatment results as well as for clinical research.

El-Domeiri said there is no way at present to determine whether an individual will develop cancer, but the chances of occurrence in a high risk group can be calculated. High risk groups include persons in a family where cancer has been diagnosed; persons cured from one cancer; persons exposed to cancer causing agents; persons with a noncancerous disease that sometimes leads to cancer; and persons with a congenital defect in their immune mechanism.

El-Domeiri received his medical degree from the University of Cairo, Egypt. He received his master of science from the University of Illinois

and completed internships at Cairo University Hospital, Egypt. He has been a fellow for the department of surgery, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, and as a resident and senior resident and fellow in the department of surgery Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, New York. He has been associate professor of surgical oncology at the University of Illinois and Chief of Surgical Oncology at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, since 1973.

He is a member of the American Society of University Surgeons, Egyptian Surgical Society, the British Association of Surgical Oncology, the American Society of Surgical Oncology, Society of Head and Neck Surgeons, American Association for Cancer Education, American Association of Cancer Research and the American Medical Association.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA DELTA PI

All Alpha Delta Pi members needing keys need to meet at the lodge between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, according to Karen Williams, treasurer.

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The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Foreign Language and Math Building room 121 to coordinate plans for summer sailing. All sailors and non-sailors are invited.

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12 Emmet	6 Symbol for silver	SCAD SEARS FOLE
13 Ardent	7 Soak	TEROR SELECTED
14 Metal	8 Woody plant	ERAS SEAR
15 Beast	9 Cubic meters	RESENTS DROSS
17 Indian tents	10 Hasten	AK STATE SUCH
19 Anon	11 Abstract being	ITS STALE THE
21 Organ of hearing	12 Dart off	SALO URBAN OE
22 Dart off	14 Cry	ENDEAR OCELOT
24 Cry	16 Partners	TENSE WHEEL
26 Trade for money	18 Dance step	
29 Artist's stand	20 Decay	
31 Hit lightly	22 Animal	32 Footlike part
33 Ocean	23 Kins	36 Female (Colloq.)
34 Conjunction	25 Flying mammal	54 Ireland
35 Sink in middle	27 Nocturnal mammal	55 Cry of sheep
37 Afternoon party	28 Dens	56 Likely
39 Note of scale	29 Once around track	57 Transgress
40 Pippet		59 Diocese
42 Equality		60 Make lace
44 Scrub		63 Note of scale
46 Former Russian ruler		
48 Cover		
50 Possessive pronoun		
51 Negative		
53 Equals		
55 Bread makers		
56 Most superior		
61 Imitate		
62 Downy duck		
64 Meadow		
65 Devoured		
66 Breathe loudly in sleep		
67 Deposit		
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1 Chinese pagoda		

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Just when you thought theaters were safe again . . .

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Editor

Like any sequel to a movie masterpiece, "Jaws 2" has to measure up to its predecessor. According to Time magazine and others, the film is a disaster and a flop, substituting gore for plot, and gimmickry for suspense. Admittedly, all this is true: "Jaws 2" is not the classic that made "Jaws" such a spellbinder. But, all that aside, "Jaws 2" still makes for good horror fare.

Like "Jaws," the film again surpasses the book, both in terms of plot and realism. In the novel, allusions are made that this new shark is a 30-foot monster impregnated by the first 25-foot killer. "Jaws" director Steven Spielberg was cashing in on a good thing when he suggested a 25-foot shark was a possibility, but at 30 feet, a shark would have to be eating a steady diet of whales just to survive. Nonetheless, it is just that sort

of predator that graces the scenery of "Jaws 2," performing such wonders blowing up ships and wrestling down helicopters. Make no mistake: This shark is mean, and whatever she lacks in suspense, she more than makes up for with several rows of very realistic serrated teeth.

The plot of the film is simple, almost simplistic. A shark returns to Amity Beach. The same ludicrous city officials refuse to take heed as the lady devours everything in her path, camera crews excepted. Again, Roy Shieder portrays Amity Police Chief Brody, doing his damndest to save his plucky young ones from an almost certain shredding.

Summer is back in the film, and the local teens decide to take a sailing expedition. Once out in the open waters, they become fair game for the ravenous shark.

Brody's suspicions of a

second shark become more intense as he discovers photos of the shark taken by one of its victims and a beached killer whale with bites in it large enough to drive a bus through.

What follows is a piecemeal attempt to recreate the adventure of the first "Jaws." Brody confronts the shark as she is about to close in on the terror-stricken teens. The rest may be marine history, but certainly will make no lasting impression on cinema.

Unfortunately, character development in "Jaws 2" is nil. In it, the director and screenplay author rely strictly on actors who appeared in the first picture. Truly, there is little to watch, except the shark, who often seems to be the only one in "Jaws 2" with much of a personality.

On the plus side, tough, technical improvements make the new shark much more realistic, much more deadly,

and about three times as scary. The fish jumps, bites, and swims with nerve-racking accuracy. The only problem is, it strikes at everything, hardly ever misses, and usually kills its catch on the spot. In one scene, she pursues a skier for nearly ten minutes before venturing a nibble, but when she does nibble, she does so with authority.

It would seem obvious that the makers of "Jaws 2" took a careful look at the first film to see what it held for audiences to make it so successful. To them, the answer was, blood, gore and a shark with fewer morals than teeth. That was what they endeavored to recreate with "Jaws 2," not a masterpiece of suspense. Therefore, that is what is delivered in the picture. Yet, whether "Jaws 2" will put the bite on America's wallets like the first is doubtful.



Car wars

Newcomer Annie Potts earns her acting wings onscreen with "Star Wars" veteran Mark Hamill in MGM's "Corvette Summer," now playing at the Backstage Theater. The film tells the story of Kenny Dantley, who builds the car of his

dreams, only to have it stolen out from under him. He follows the car to Las Vegas, and enlists the help of a would-be hooker (Potts) to get his Corvette back.

Summer Pops: inner-space excellence

BY ANA MORALES
UD Entertainment Writer

Good clean entertainment still draws a crowd these days, as evidenced by the capacity audience attending Lubbock Symphony's Summer Pops Friday night at the Memorial Civic Center. Featuring

Harrod performed the first half of the program, and their selections included the themes from "2001, A Space Odyssey," "Star Wars," "Star Trek" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The intergalactic numbers were well-executed, especially the

Blackbird" was well received, as the majority of the audience joined in the music.

Completing the first half of the concert was "Memories of America." Basically, the work was a medley of American patriotic songs and folk numbers. An American flag, lowered during the finale, highlighted the orchestra's work.

Completing the LSO portion of his show, Nero chose an improvisation on "I've Got Rhythm." He included variations based on the styles of various composers, and even slipped in sections of Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata."

The second part of Nero's show was an improvisation, using Richard Nanista on electric bass and Zoob on drums as backing musicians.

Here Nero was at his finest, as his interpretations of "Never Can Say Goodbye" and "Send In the Clowns" were both moving and entertaining.

A number of George Gershwin compositions finished the program. Nero also featured solos by both Nanista and Zoob during this selection.

For an encore, Nero consented to one more piece, which he prefaced as "one of the greatest themes in this

country during the past 200 years." Further describing the selection as a love song, Nero began playing an intricate melody. This finally became Barry Manilow's "You Deserve a Break Today," commonly known as the McDonald's restaurant theme.

Overall, Harrod and the Lubbock Symphony should be congratulated for their work on this success.

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Performance: ...ON STAGE

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Entertainment

The art department will sponsor the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America. The festival will begin at UC with a children's program on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the courtyard. Admission is free. Tickets for the June 23-25 performances will be \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults. The June 26-30 performances will be \$2.50 for all, and no one under 6 years old will be admitted. For further information, call the UC at 742-3621.

Wednesday the UC will sponsor a showing of the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" and a Harold Lloyd classic. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre and admission is \$1.50 per person.

The rock group Heart will perform at the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday with special guest Bob Welch, formerly of Fleetwood Mac. Tickets are all \$7, available at B&B Music.

Rising star Joe Ely will perform two concerts at Cold Water Country this weekend. Call the club for information.

Friday night the UC will screen "Gaslight" at 7 p.m. and a special matinee showing is also available at 1 p.m. The film is \$1.50 for students, and

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BA College project

Marketing survey to aid businesses

South Plains businessmen may eventually have access to the research and information help of a panel of consumer experts. The experts are all local purchasers and members of a consumer panel formed by the marketing area of the College of Business Administration.

Since September 400 Lubbock households have been responding to a variety of questionnaires designed to find answers to such questions as why certain people give blood, how warranties are viewed, the importance of brand loyalty and likes and dislikes of retail shopping.

Dr. Robert E. Wilkes, coordinator of the area of marketing, and Dr. James B. Wilcox, associate professor of marketing, began working on the panel over a year ago. With the help of other members of the marketing faculty over 1,000 questionnaires were sent to families chosen at random from the city directory. The 400 responding families presently comprise the panel.

Wilcox said this is enough of a sampling to assist the marketing area with some of its goals.

"We started the panel with three goals in mind," Wilcox said. "The first was to contribute to the body of knowledge concerned with consumers and their behavior; secondly, to provide consumer input on a wide variety of issues of a public policy nature; and, finally, to provide a teaching and learning resource which can be utilized by faculty and students in the College of Business Administration."

Wilkes added that, once the initial cost of forming the panel has been overcome, it can be maintained indefinitely and used on a continuing basis for minimal cost.

"Properly utilized and supervised, it can be a very valuable resource for academic research as well as for Lubbock and area businesses," Wilkes said.

So far, only the faculty in the College of Business Administration have used the panel for research purposes. However, Wilkes said Lubbock and area businesses could eventually come to use the panel on a fee basis.

"The panel could provide business with two general kinds of information. One type would be broad scale information on the Lubbock community, such as general

perceptions on shopping and buying intentions. Businesses could also use the panel for more specific information on new products or reactions to advertisements."

The idea for a consumer

panel is not a new one, but this is the first time the College of Business has attempted to conduct one over a period of time.

Wilkes said a consumer panel started at the University

of South Carolina on a local basis has proven so successful that it has now been expanded to a statewide scale.

In critiquing the success of the Lubbock panel after its first year Wilkes said the only

negative aspect has been that the panel has been under utilized.

"Not all of the faculty in the College of Business can use the type of information such a panel can provide. However,

the panel has been most useful in providing research results beyond what individual faculty members could have gotten by conducting separate surveys."

Wilkes said the consumer

panel will be continued for another year with funds provided through a research grant by College of Business Administration. Because of the cost of mailing the questionnaires and general

maintenance the possibility of use of the panel by area businesses will be investigated this summer. If the business community shows an interest, then the consumer panel could be expanded.



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Spurs official removes support of Braves move

BY GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—San Antonio Spurs President Angelo Drossos, an enthusiastic supporter a month ago of the Buffalo Braves' proposed shift to Dallas, said Tuesday he will vote against such a move because it's too late to start a new team there this year. "I would vote against it," said Drossos, who has openly favored the idea of a new National Basketball Association rivalry with a Dallas team. "And I will recommend to the Board of Governors that a team not be put into Dallas this year."

John Y. Brown, owner of the Braves, said last month that he wanted to move the franchise to Dallas. He even named the team "the Dallas Express."

But Brown has cooled about the move and has postponed a final decision. The NBA Board of Governors agreed last week to grant Brown a 20-day extension before considering the franchise shift. "This has been going on for over a month," said Drossos. "The discussion of the Dallas market has been going on for a couple of months. We're sitting here with the first of July around the corner and we still haven't made a final decision. "I think that Dallas is one of the outstanding markets, if not the outstanding market, without a major league basketball team," added Drossos. "The concern I have

is that here it is almost July. Before any team could get in there and form an organization, it would be August.

"That, coupled with the idea of using a secondary arena until a new one is built, leaves you with two strikes against you. It's quite possible this could hurt, and maybe ruin, an otherwise first-class market," Drossos said. "I don't want to ruin a good thing."

Dallas' new \$23 million, 18,000-seat arena would not be completed until 1980, leaving any new NBA team there to play in Memorial Coliseum, which seats only about 10,000.

Asked if he would have voted a month ago for the move to Dallas, Drossos replied, "Yes."

"I would rather see someone plan to go into Dallas sometime in January or February and make preparations to get in there no later than April or May. Then they would have time to do a first-class job," said Drossos. Drossos, who headed a group that moved the faltering Dallas Chaparrals of the defunct American Basketball Association to San Antonio, said he thinks Brown will still move the Braves.

"I think he could stay in Buffalo, but it might be difficult from a PR standpoint. I think he will move his team. That decision must be made very quickly," he said. "Each week that passes will make it that much more difficult."

Brown rules out move to Dallas

MIAMI (AP)—Buffalo Braves' Managing Partner John Y. Brown said Tuesday he has ruled out moving his National Basketball Association club to Dallas and that Minneapolis and San Diego are the new front-runners for relocation of the Braves.

Brown said he had talked to several members of the NBA Board of Governors who professed concern with the temporary Dallas facility - the 10,000-seat Memorial Coliseum the team would use there until an 18,000-seat arena was completed in 1980.

Earlier Tuesday, San Antonio Spurs President Angelo Drossos said he would vote against moving the franchise to Dallas, because he felt it was too late to move the team there for next season, and because he didn't like the temporary arena arrangement.

"The consensus is that it's not a good policy to go in an area with a temporary arena," Brown told the Associated Press by telephone from his Louisville office.

Byron Nelson to captain state golfers

HOUSTON (AP) — Byron Nelson is to be the non-playing captain for a team of Texas professional golfers to be selected to meet a British group in the first annual Trans-Atlantic trophy matches.

Plans for the \$20,000 Sept. 26 match play competition at Prestwick Golf Club, Ayrshire, Scotland, were announced Tuesday.

The Texas team will be selected through special Texas PGA qualifying rounds July 10-11 at Preston Trail Country Club in Dallas and July 18-19 at Waterwood National Country Club at Lake Livingston.

The British team to be captained by Tommy Horton will be selected from a 15-member group through a point system keyed to results from the European golf tour.

The 1979 competition will be held in Houston.

Brown, who received a 20-day extension for proposing a move at the board's meeting last week, said he and club President Norm Sonju will seek additional information on Minneapolis, San Diego, Louisville and Long Island, N.Y.

Brown also cited competition for attention with the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"When you go into a football area like that you have to be ready to put your best foot forward," he said.

Sonju had recommended the move to Dallas and even suggested the team play as the Dallas Express.

"I never encouraged Norm on Dallas. We were sincerely interested in it, and I will say that Dallas will stand a very strong chance of getting a team if the NBA expands or another team moves," Brown said.

"There was so much to be done in such a short time, we weren't ready to make a decision."



Softball summer

Kathy McGee makes her contribution to the winning side as the Strikeouts defeated the Allstars 12-11 Tuesday. Mark

Smith was behind the plate for the Allstars.



Wonderwoman?

Joani Ferguson takes the Superman logo on her T-shirt to heart and heads for second base faster than a speeding bullet during the Allstar-Strikeout co-rec softball game. Observers were uncertain if Ferguson ran faster with her eyes closed.

Recreational Sports Briefs

Racquetball tourney set

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for next week's racquetball singles tournament on the outdoor courts. There are separate divisions for men and women. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter. Entries can be obtained in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. For further information call 742-3351.

Withdraw takes title

Wendel Withdraw outlasted 22 other tennis fanatics to claim the Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament Championship Saturday.

Withdraw, a third year law student, defeated John Burnett, political science professor, 6-4, 6-4 in the title game.

Semifinal action saw Withdraw defeat Wayne Stockard 6-3, 7-5 and Burnett downed Steve Hart 6-4, 6-2 to earn the right to play for the championship. The next tennis tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 7th. Interested participants can sign up in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Standings shaping up

Co-rec softball records:	
Strike-outs	1-1
Geodes	2-0
S&M RA's	0-2
Rangers	1-1
Leftovers	2-0
KA	1-1
S&M All-stars	1-1
Plant and Soil	0-2
June 14:	
Strike-outs forfeit to Geodes 7; Rangers 11, RA's 6; Leftovers 11, KA 3; All-stars 29, Plant and Soil 2	
June 19:	
Strike-outs 12, All-stars 11; Geodes 13, RA's 7; Leftovers 18, Rangers 8; KA 24, Plant and Soil 5.	

Co-rec bowling standings through second week of competition:

9th Street	7-1
Beaners	7-1
Lam-Lim	6-2
Roadrunners	6-2
Pi Lams 'A'	4-4
Pi Lams 'B'	3-5
EE	1-7
B&K	0-8

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-City traffic offenses	\$45 and up
-County traffic offenses	\$85 and up
-License suspension hearing	\$75
Simple will	\$45
Misdemeanor and felony offenses (trial or appeal)	on request

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Saturday 10-6

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