

NEWS BRIEFS

Settlers protest

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protestors complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and when they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

Under the terms of the treaty, Israel is to disband the settlements and withdraw from the Sinai in three years.

Embassy threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Four loud explosions described as tear gas canisters were heard outside the U.S. Embassy here where a young Soviet citizen was holed up Wednesday, claiming he had a bomb strapped to his waist and threatening to blow himself up unless he was allowed to emigrate to the United States.

Soviet officials told U.S. correspondents inside the embassy compound that "an operation" was underway, but did not give details.

The reporters were herded outside the embassy and Soviet officials told them it was necessary to move "for your own security."

An orange glow lit up the night sky near the embassy's north wing where the Soviet, described as in his late 20s, was last reported negotiating with a high-ranking Soviet official and the U.S. embassy security chief.

Plane crash injury

The pilot of a Cessna 172 was seriously injured when the airplane he was piloting crashed near White River Lake Tuesday evening. Jerry Wayne Ralston 36, of Denver City, was taken to the Lubbock County Hospital after the wreckage was discovered Wednesday morning. He is reported in serious condition.

According to a Federal Aviation Administration official, the airplane apparently crashed into the rugged terrain four miles west of the lake around 8 p.m. Tuesday. The wreckage was discovered 8 a.m. Wednesday by White River Lake employee Randy Freudenrich.

The cause of the crash has been determined, the official said, but will not be released until the National Transportation Safety Board decides to do so.

Ralston was the sole occupant of the aircraft. Ralston is a commercial pilot.

May degree deadline

Friday is the last day for May degree candidates to remove grades of I (incomplete) and PR (in progress).

April 5 is the last day for students to drop a course or delete pass-fail grading in their academic dean's office.

Students withdrawing from a course must pay a fee of \$3 in the bursar's office. The office closes at 4 p.m.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market had its busiest day of the year Wednesday, declining moderately as sellers cashed in on some of Tuesday's sharp gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 16.54 Tuesday to its highest level in more than five months, dropped back 5.11 to 866.25.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 39.92 million shares, up from 32.94 million Tuesday and the heaviest total since a 41.03 million-share session last Nov. 2.

The Amex market value index eased .18 to 179.03. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 130.87, up .09.

INSIDE

Entertainment...George Sorenson feels acting is both imagery and reality. And he should know. The Tech theater department faculty member and director won a gold medallion award of excellence at the American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth. See Nancy Lovell's story on page nine.

Sports...Tech's baseball record dropped below the 500 mark for the first time this season as the Wichita State Shockers won both ends of a doubleheader over the Raiders Wednesday afternoon in Wichita, Kan. See story on page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be near 70, and the low will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be south-southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph with occasional blowing dust.



Presidential candidates

Even though he appears to be coming up from behind, Gary Hanson, far right, came out on top in the Student Association run-off election as the 1979-80 president, according to an unofficial report. Greg Spruill, far left, was Hanson's opponent in the run-off. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Hanson new SA president

in unofficial report

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Gary Hanson was elected Student Association president by 160 votes in a run-off election Wednesday against Greg Spruill, according to an unofficial report from both Hanson and Spruill headquarters.

Official results of the election had not been reported to The University Daily by midnight Wednesday, but informed sources said Hanson obtained approximately 55 percent of the vote. The results of the run-off between education senator candidates Cling Galloway and Tom McNew were unknown at the time. Results should be posted on the doors of the SA office and Red Tape Cutting Center today, and published in The University Daily Friday.

"It took so many people to help me win," Hanson said. "It was just a team effort."

"The main thing I want to do is to get more students aware of the Student Association and let them know what we are and what we do."

"Mary Lind (Dowell) has done a good job, but I feel there are a lot of areas we can work in to improve relations with students."

Voter turnouts for the March 14 Student Association elections were considerably lower compared to last year, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

Juneau said 2,334 students voted in the SA election before spring break. Last year, approximately 4,100 students voted.

Jim Halpert was elected internal vice president with 1,190 of 1,848 votes.

Scott Lasseter is the new external vice president, receiving 1,138 votes of 1,942.

Chris Seeker was named senator at large for place 1. Beth Pasewark received the place 2 position and Rick Alder will serve in place 3.

Agricultural Sciences senators are Steve Lackey, Bob Lindsey and David Louder.

The 14 Arts and Sciences senators are Jeannie Anderson, Robert Bradshaw, Jan Burgess, Carol Church, Beth Curran, Andrea Geist, Jill Hamman, Bart Johnson, Michelle Monse, Mike Nipper, Matt Orwig, Leslie Shelton, Sherry Shotwell and Stacy Trotter.

Business Administration senators are David Bass, Tim Cooper, Charles Hill, Craig Holmes, Paula Holmgren, Steve Manchester, Kim (Mac) McMenamy, Diane Megchelsen and Jane Porter.

Two of the three positions for Education senators will be filled by Cyndi Floyd and Jan Menasco.

Engineering senators are Perry Anderson, Scott Berning, Sanford W. Case, Jim Fowler, Mark Reid and Jeff Williams.

Graduate School senators are Jan Bryan, Jay Hamman, John Peterson and Robert G. Wright II.

Senators for Home Economics are Julie Boyd, Kathy Johnson and Brenda Parker.

Henry Wehrmann was elected senator for the Law School.

Settler appeals to Supreme Court

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

A Tech Supreme Court preliminary hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. today to decide whether or not graduate student senator Roger Settler retains his Senate seat.

The hearing will be in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The court will decide if the case has merit before scheduling a full hearing, a court spokesman said. If approved, a full hearing should be scheduled within a week.

Settler filed the appeal late Tuesday along with an injunction to postpone Wednesday's Student Association election run-off.

According to a Supreme Court spokesman, Settler alleged the run-off election was not advertised before the election began. But the court denied the injunction because the Election Code does not require elections be announced in a public medium, the spokesman said.

Monday the Election Commission found Settler guilty of five Election Code violations and disqualified him from the SA election ballot. Settler was a candidate for graduate senator.

Three complaints were filed against Settler March 17 stating he

had violated the code.

The complaints were filed by Cyndi Floyd, recently elected education senator, Ross Taylor, a write-in candidate for graduate senator and the commission.

According to the complaints, Settler published "Free" magazine as campaign material and did not notify the Election Commission for approval.

Settler also distributed the publication on the day of the election, in violation of the code, the complaints stated.

"Free" magazine is not the regulated size for material campaigning but is considered material campaigning, according to the commission.

Settler also was found guilty of distributing the magazine in the University Center in violation of the code.

The magazine was found in containers in the west and front lobbies of the University Center, according to the commission's complaint.

Also, written permission was not obtained by Settler from each candidate who was endorsed in the magazine, the complaint states.

Last year Settler was a candidate for SA president but lost to Mary

Lind Dowell.

After the election, Weber Baker, then vice president of Coleman Hall, filed a petition against SA presidential candidate Wayne Marr and four student senators.

Baker charged the candidates with failure to comply to the Election Code. He requested Marr be removed from the election run-off ballot and the four senators be removed from office.

If Marr had been removed from the ballot, Settler possibly would have been in the run-off with Mary Lind Dowell.

Settler denied any connection with the Baker petition. Supreme Court Chief Justice Rob Shive said at the time that Settler told him he would allow his name to be used if Baker was not eligible to petition the court because Baker was not a candidate.

Almost one month later, Baker requested all charges be dropped.

Court may declare tax unconstitutional

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three-part series on the possible repeal of the state Ad Valorem Tax and the effects it will have on the building funds of state universities. By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Reporter

A proposal is currently before the Texas Supreme Court to declare the state Ad Valorem Tax unconstitutional.

While the passage of the bill should reduce taxes, the proposed legislation will also disband the building funds for all of the state universities except The University of Texas System and the Texas A&M University System.

Every other university except these two are affected because the two were originally founded as land grant schools as opposed to the founding of other state universities, including Tech.

In 1876, a Permanent University Fund (PUF) was established for Texas and A&M. The PUF is financed through proceeds from the sale of oil from land granted to the universities.

All of the money from the sales has been reinvested several times and has turned an enormous profit for the two universities. The money is then used for a building fund at the two schools.

However, when Tech and all of the other subsequent state universities were founded, they were not given land grants. Therefore, they could not profit from the PUF unless they directly requested the use of the money from the state legislature.

In the late '50s an Ad Valorem Tax Fund was developed to provide money for all of the universities not covered by the PUF.

The Ad Valorem tax was to be assessed at 10 cents per every \$100 property valuation. All money taken in by the tax is then made available to all universities with the exception of UT and A&M.

Rep. Wayne Peveto has filed the suit which says the tax is unconstitutional. He says that, while the amount each individual is taxed is uniform, the assessment of property values varies widely across the state.

There are also several other resolutions before both the state House and Senate calling for a repeal of the tax.

The problem is even greater for any university founded in the late

Water conservation, storage key factors to new policy

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Conserving water resources by reducing demand should be a key to a new national water policy, a U.S. Department of agriculture fact-finding team was told Wednesday.

But increasing water supplies through storage and importation should play an equally important role, water experts from the High Plains regions said.

The USDA team was in Lubbock to gather information on area water problems related to agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland hopes to use the information to formulate recommendations to President Carter when he drafts a national water resources policy.

The team consisted of Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, research and education; Anson Bertrand, director of the Science and Education Administration and Larry Meyers, assistant director of the office of congressional affairs.

Part of the material presented to the USDA team by water experts from the six-state region using water from the Ogallala Aquifer dealt with proposals offered in discussion papers drafted by federal task forces at the direction of Carter last fall.

Of particular concern to area agriculturists was a proposal to limit use of underground water through taxation.

However, the USDA team quickly pointed out the proposal was only a tentative idea being discussed and had little credibility with the USDA.

taxing water from the Ogallala Aquifer is simply not feasible," Cutler said.

A long-range agriculture policy which would stabilize the farm economy is essential to water conservation policies, several experts said.

Technology to greatly increase the efficiency of water use is currently or will soon be available, the team was told, but without a stable economic future, most farmers simply won't be able to afford the new technology.

"We are implementing new technology as rapidly as possible, and we couldn't farm if we didn't have hope in new technological breakthroughs," said James Mitchell, director of the High Plains Underground Conservation District. "But it's hard to use the new systems when you can't even make a profit now."

Some of the speakers also were concerned over wording in the proposals which lumped underground water with surface water as public domain.

Under Texas law, underground water is the property of the landowner.

In a paper presented by Herb Grub, director of planning for the Texas Water Resources Board, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton was quoted as saying he is particularly concerned with any federal actions that would affect Texas water laws or underground water ownership.

In his closing remarks, Cutler assured the audience the USDA would avoid any conflicts with state water laws.

Peace treaty fails to stop attack on Carter's image

Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter believes that posterity may rank the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as the most significant event of his presidency. But that won't help him much in 1980.

The first measure of voter reaction to the treaty Carter engineered seems to indicate that the political benefits are negligible.

CARTER'S successful mission to Jerusalem and Cairo, concluded Monday with the treaty signing at the White House, has won increased respect for his foreign policy leadership. But Americans seem much more interested in the price of food and a gallon of gasoline.

His Middle East triumph notwithstanding, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that the sagging public impression of the way Carter is handling the presidency had not improved at all.

Indeed, half the people surveyed said they would not like to see Carter run for re-

election next year. Thirty-eight percent said they do want him to run, and the rest weren't sure.

People who identified themselves with Carter's own Democratic Party were almost evenly divided on that question.

OF COURSE Carter already is running, although he has not formally declared his 1980 candidacy. His standing in the polls may well improve as the campaign nears and the choice narrows, so that it is not a question of weighing him against everyone else but of choosing between the incumbent president and specific rival candidates.

Still, the AP-NBC News poll conducted March 19 and 20 among 1,600 adult Americans came after a successful, widely publicized and generally popular foreign mission, the kind of thing that usually enhances the standing of a president.

YET HIS job rating stood still. Twenty-nine percent of the people called it good or excellent in mid-March, just as they had a month before. Fifty percent said Carter's performance as president is

only fair, 18 percent said poor, and the rest weren't sure.

On energy, 35 percent said his work is only fair and 47 percent called it poor. On the economy, 82 percent said he was only fair or poor.

Those are the problems that will plague Carter in the coming campaign, and people expect them to get worse. Seventy-two percent said inflation will be more severe in the year ahead. Seventy percent said they think talk of a gasoline shortage is a hoax, intended to get higher prices.



Colds war won, battles lost

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — I recently worked in a group that was sharing a cold. One of the first people to take his turn at it went to a doctor who charged him \$90 for the visit and called it tonsillitis.

The rest of us decided to settle for something cheaper and called it a cold, although

by Garry Trudeau

there was nothing cold about it. There never is about a cold. Colds are almost always warm. A good one makes you feel downright hot, but for reasons known best to medical science the ailment — at least in its cut-rate form — is never called a hot, but always a cold.

SOMETIMES it is called the common cold, which is also a misnomer. There is never anything common about the colds I experience, and I resent having them described in such humdrum terms. I am proud of my colds. When I entertain one, my hospitality is bountiful. The cold enjoys full run of the body, from head to toe.

Perhaps, because colds rarely encounter such a gracious reception, they usually stay on with me long after their welcome has worn thin. I sometimes suspect that I am well known among colds as a good place for a two-week vacation.

In any case, when this particular cold appeared in our group people who couldn't afford tonsillitis decided that it was "a virus," or "the flue," or

"this thing that's going around."

AS A veteran host to a rich variety of colds, I avoid such terminology. Colds are very stupid. If you refer to one as "this thing that's going around," it is apt to confuse itself with a marijuana cigarette, conclude that it is making everybody happy and stay around forever.

When the group cold finally arrived at my corporeal place of residence, it was immediately obvious that it was neither the flue nor a virus. The flue raises your temperature to 106 degrees and a virus makes you ache in the calf muscles.

IT WAS clear from the first onset that this particular germ had no such power. The raw, inflamed throat tissue with which it announced itself in residence was a trifling nuisance compared to the great sore throats of colds past, and at no time did my temperature ever rise above 101 degrees.

This did not diminish my resolve to enjoy the cold. Most people adopt the heroic stance

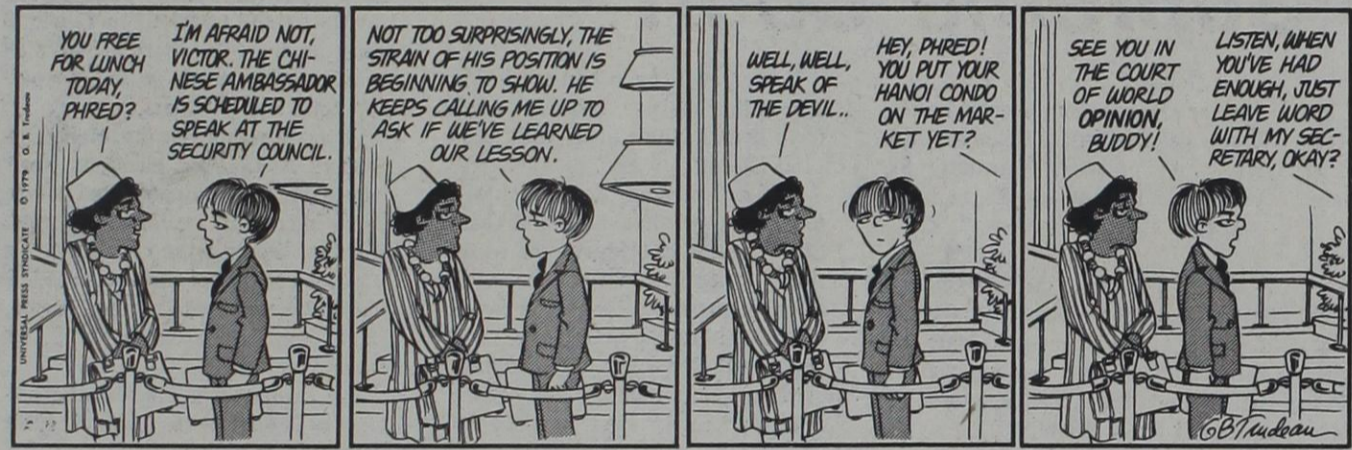
when cold-ridden, insist upon carrying bravely on and tell you it's really nothing. This is foolish. A cold is not London during the blitz, but a misery to be wallowed in with complete self-indulgence.

IN ITS first stages, the entire head feels overstuffed with warm cotton. The cheeks burn. The eyes feel glassy. The face becomes puffy and assumes lines of surliness. Strange heat radiates down the neck into the shoulders, which feel secondhand.

The sensation of turning into somebody else, and somebody quite unpleasant, can best be tolerated if, in fact, you go ahead and let yourself turn into somebody else quite unpleasant. Here is a day for kicking the dog, whipping the children and telling colleagues they have granite where brains should be.

THE DAY of the sore throat, which follows, will win back the sympathy lost on opening day if you walk about grasping at your windpipe, muttering that you are in agony and announcing that you fear the end is near.

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Clouded views

To the editor:
As members of the audience of AN EVENING OF BALLET, we would like to express our opinions with regard to the review written by Becky Stribling and the letters to the University Daily that resulted. According to the footnotes attached to these letters, it appears that the people who so violently attacked Ms. Stribling's review were directly involved with the production of the ballet. We refer, for example, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, whose daughter danced in the ballet and who also served as sponsors of the performance. We submit that the objectivity of the writers of these letters has been clouded by their direct involvement with the production and its dancers. Since one of us has been a student under Ms. Willis and has studied ballet for several years prior, we feel that we have a basis from which to speak. We found that Ms. Stribling's review was quite truthful despite errors in naming choreographers of different selections incorrectly. We are not attacking the obvious cultural benefits of presenting a ballet nor Ms. Willis, but the blind attitude of the authors of the previous letters who rush to defend something that was obviously lacking, such as the performance by Wendy Scher and Kevin Martin. We find that such an attitude can only be harmful due to its pseudo-cultural nature. By pseudo-cultural, we mean the indiscriminate defense of something that was unmistakably bad to appear culturally educated.

On the whole, the ballet was not bad. Performances by Cathy McCurdy and Debra Long were excellent, yet glaring errors ruined many of the dances.

Ernie Braunschweig
Georgellen Burnett

Oil Crisis?

To the editor:
A recent announcement confirmed the prediction that the OPEC nations will raise oil prices up to 29 percent. This means a 6 to 8 cent increase in gasoline and heating oil prices. Many people in the United States feel that we are in the mercy of these oil producing nations. I, myself believe that, though the world's oil resources will not last forever, there is no justification for an increase in oil prices. The new Iranian government has announced that due to their revolution, which stopped the exportation of oil from their country, will themselves raise oil prices to cover their lost revenue. Should we the people of the United States pay for a revolution that we did not support? Will the Iranian government, after they recover their loss, lower oil prices to their normal rate? I feel that this will not become the result in our case. The just completed Alaskan Pipeline, routed to California, was suppose to suppress the demand on the price of oil of our country. Since July of last year, there have been no indications of stabilization. Instead, there have been the increase of oil prices by the OPEC nations to which we must oblige to or face a oil embargo.

We the people of the United States do have a choice. The OPEC nations have one need that only the United States of America can provide. This need is the demand for wheat by these desert countries. Back in 1973, during our first real oil crisis, a proposal was suggested that we either cut off our shipment of wheat to these nations, in mockery of their behavior, or simply raise our overseas prices for exported wheat. Our own embargo of wheat will off-set the price of oil,

bringing it down to reasonable cost. If the OPEC nations think that this will not affect them, then let them try to get along without us. We are the largest wheat exporting country of the world; without us their economy will deteriorate. Yes, we do have a way to disrupt the control of the oil producing nations. Though the result of our possible actions may make us feel "cool", others shall starve. Keith Watson

Bush league library

To the editor:
How nice it was to read that Texas Tech has a special reference library for those who wish to study abroad. It's too bad the university doesn't show the same concern for those who wish to study on campus in the main library. I am referring to the library's ridiculous operating hours during the past weekend. The library was closed after 5 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday it was open only from 8 a.m. until noon, and it was closed all day Sunday. Since I am working on a research paper which requires the use of the library's documents section, I was angered, to put it mildly, that the library would have such restricted hours on the weekend before classes resumed.

This is just another example of the lack of concern for the welfare of students that pervades the administration of this university. Obviously, it was more convenient for the administrators to close the library and save some bucks, than it was to have it open. To Hell with the students!

Texas Tech can spend hundreds of thousands on its "big time" athletic program; yet, it pinches every penny in the operation of its "Bush league" library program. Let's get our priorities straight Tech. After all, this is supposed to be an educational institution. Jim Turner

Regents create new position: designated student listener

Gary Skrehart

Tech students are calling for a place at the table of the regents.

Tech President Cecil Mackey and Chairman Robert Pfluger decided this week instead to designate a seat in the press section of the Regents Chapter. This does not bring the student body any closer to having a voice in regents' decisions. It is a transparent ploy designed to demonstrate the regents' concern for "student input" while providing absolutely no guarantee that students will be represented.

The students are not one step or one seat closer to being

listened to by the regents. This action is an insult to the efforts of students to get a voting student regent.

The point of the student regent debate is "actual" input — not a gesture of designated seating, but actual voice in the decisions of the regents. Designated seating does not promise students protection during closed sessions. A student regent could listen and speak in a situation where there is no guarantee now.

Designated seating does not offer the same status or ability to speak on issues affecting students.

The designated seating is only another futile gesture which will not change the thinking of the board. The regents proved last year during

the alcohol debate their disdain for student input. The regents ignored the students' elected representatives and the views of students.

Designated seating is no help, whether offering in good faith or not. True student input will only come when the board is made up of reasonable men willing to listen to the views of the students.

The designated seating would have meant more from a different group of men.

On the designated seating: thanks, but no thanks. Students would trade a reasonable attitude for a whole room of chairs. Until "student input" becomes more than a hollow catchphrase there will be plenty of room in the regents chamber to sit and LISTEN.

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

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About letters

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

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

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Radiation leaks in nuclear power plant accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant sent radiation beaming through the plant's 4-foot-thick walls and was detected as far as a mile from the plant, the government said Wednesday.

Before the announcement from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, plant officials had said only a small amount of radioactive steam escaped when a valve blew out on a water pump that cools a reactor.

But Joe Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said radiation from the steam alone would not be strong enough to penetrate the steel-lined power plant walls.

THE ONLY likely source of the radiation being detected appears to be some portion of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Fouchard said control rods have been inserted into the nuclear core to stop the nuclear reaction, but he said it wasn't known whether some part of the fuel might have melted, evaporated or blown out of the core before

emergency measures were taken.

Plant officials said some workers may have been contaminated, but insisted no significant radiation leaked outside the facility.

"I'M SURE some of them got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed,"

"There is absolutely no danger of a meltdown. We are not in a 'China Syndrome' -type situation."

Jack Herbein, vice president for generation at Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the facility, said before the NRC announcement.

Fouchard said low level radiation was measured up to a mile outside the borders of the 200-acre powerplant.

"There's a hell of a lot of radiation in the reactor building," Fouchard said of the readings.

Plant spokesman William

Gross said "a handful" of workers were contaminated. The plant employs 500 persons, and Gross said 25 technicians were examining the workers with geiger counters.

OFFICIALS had said earlier that readings taken from the atmosphere outside the plant after the accident showed less radiation than a person would absorb from a chest X-ray.

Plant spokesman Blaine Fabian said, "there is absolutely no danger of a meltdown. We are not in a 'China Syndrome' -type situation." He referred to a current movie that dramatizes the possibility of an uncooled nuclear reactor core burning hundreds of feet into the earth.

Concern over possible effects of earthquakes on cooling mechanisms had prompted the federal government to shut down five other U.S. nuclear plants two weeks ago.

Authorities said none of the plant's employees was

working in the containment shell surrounding the reactor — one of two at the plant — when the steam escaped. The other reactor was shut down for refueling.

THE \$1 billion generating plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River 10 miles southeast of here, was immediately sealed off and authorities said it would remain closed until after investigation was completed

Schlesinger says atomic energy necessary

DALLAS (AP) — Despite the risks, atomic energy remains a safe and necessary source of power, U.S. Energy secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

"Nothing is riskless, but when one weighs the risks overall, the advantages of nuclear power exceed the risks," Schlesinger told reporters after he spoke to the National Association of

officials of the company, the state and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Nobody lives on the island, and the nearest residents — about 200 yards away across the river — were not evacuated.

Bill Dornsife, a nuclear engineer with the state Department of Environmental Resources, said initial readings showed the amount

of radiation that escaped into the atmosphere was 1 millirem per hour.

But Walter Creitz, president of the Metropolitan Edison, said subsequent monitoring showed an increase of 2 to 3 millirems per hour at the observation center at the edge of the plant site.

Normally, Americans are exposed to between .00 and 120 millirems per year from such things as the sun and X-rays.

A chest X-ray could give a person up to 30 millirems.

CREITZ SAID additional radiation checks would be made continuously, "because if something does get into the atmosphere... it could get into a wind current, and therefore we want to check in all directions away from the plant."

Fabian said the accident occurred at 4 a.m. when a valve in the pressure steam

system blew out, automatically shutting down the reactor and closing off the steam flow between the reactor and the turbine.

It prompted officials to declare a "general emergency." That means the plant will be sealed off until the problem is corrected.

Fabian said the building's design allowed minuscule amounts of excess steam to escape into the air.

Broadcasters convention. Schlesinger said he would look into the general emergency declared Wednesday morning at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

"I will check on precisely what it is," he said.

However, Schlesinger said the nuclear power industry had a good safety record.

"Over the years there have

been no fatalities resulting from the use of nuclear power," he said.

When asked whether adequate safeguards exist for continued development of atomic power plants, the energy secretary said, "Unquestionably."

Schlesinger also said nuclear power was vital to the U.S. economy.

"Nuclear power continues

to be an essential element in the nation's energy mix. Failure to do that will mean growing dependence on foreign sources of supply and ultimately shortages that will affect the American economy," he said.

Schlesinger said the energy problem can be partly solved in the immediate future by developing existing alternative fuels.

"We must recognize the need gradually to substitute other sources of energy for oil. For the nearer term, that means those technologies basically that we have today and notably those based on coal and nuclear power," he said.

However, Schlesinger said although hopes for solar power development remain high, "It is not an immediate solution to our problems."

COLLEGE FLOWERS

2213 University
now has a cash and carry department

Arranged roses \$12.50 doz.
Arranged carnations \$8.00 doz.
Mixed Spring Flowers Arranged \$7.50 - \$10.00
Daisies \$1.50 a bunch
Single Flowers Wrapped .75 and up

PERUVIAN POLITICS 5432

Prof's: By Friday Afternoon We Know You Need A Beer
THE FIRST PITCHER'S ON US.
Every Friday from 3-9 all Fulltime & Parttime Tech Faculty accompanied by one or more students get their first pitcher free.
Professors must present current faculty I.D.

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Three to receive Agriculturalist Award

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, Rob Brown, and E. C. "Dick" Weekley will receive special recognition Friday from the College of Agricultural Sciences.



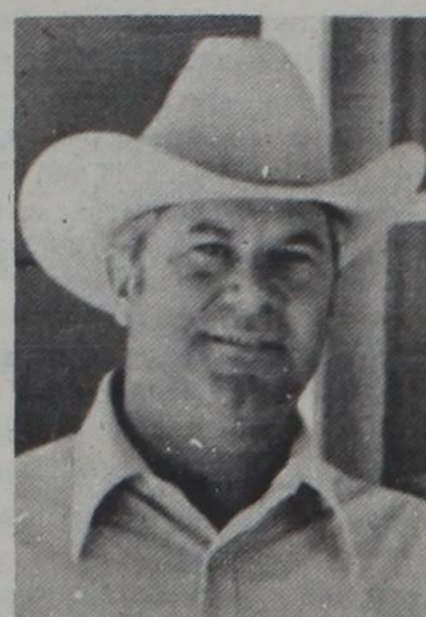
Stenholm

Each will be presented the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award, Stenholm for agribusiness, Brown for production and Weekley for public service. The award is named for a former dean of the college.

Awards will be made at the sixth annual Honors Banquet-Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural Sciences. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Stenholm has been a teacher, farmer and banker and was active in farm cooperatives. Elected to the 96th Congress from the 17th Congressional District he serves on the House Agriculture Committee with appointments to subcommittees on cotton, dairy

and poultry, livestock and grains, and oilseeds and rice. Brown is nationally recognized as a leading rancher and cattle breeder. He operates the Crooked



Brown

River Ranch and the R.A. Brown Ranch near Throckmorton. He also operates the Brown Simmental Breeders in Matheson, Colo.

Weekley, formerly executive secretary of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, became general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in 1962. He is credited with contributing greatly to that organization's continuous and outstanding service to youth.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is committed to funding scholarships amounting to \$1.24 million for 248 college and university students.

Last year it established an endowment of \$100,000 to

support new scholarships in the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, in addition to 22 previously granted scholarships and some research funding.



Weekley

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come by the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each publication date that the notice needs to appear. The intended publication date should appear on the form.

President's Hostess
President's Hostess applications are available in Room 163 in Office 310 of the Administration Building. For further information call 793-3232. The deadline is Friday.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Dress will be semi-formal (long or short nice dresses). Dinner will be served. Extra tickets for parents, boyfriends, friends, etc. are available for \$4.25 in the U.C. ticket booth. The cost of the initiates tickets was included in the cost of the dues.

Polo Club
Polo Club will practice Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the vacant lot at 4th and Slide. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Julie at 742-7512.

Diane Dorsey Scholarship
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are now available in Room 131 of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$300 scholarship awarded each spring. Return applications to Room 131 by April 19. For more information, contact Laura Graves, 797-9287.

Home Economics Banquet
The annual Home Economics Banquet will be April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased in the Dean's Office or from any Home EC Council representative. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Rodeo Team
Enter for Big Spring Rodeo by noon Friday at the Rodeo office.

Rodeo Association
Membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium, SAM.

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. Fred Bucy will

speak. SAM members please be there at 7 p.m.

Student Dietetic Association
Student Dietetic Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Food Service Building. Remember to bring a salad for the salad supper. We will have a speaker and officer elections.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Speakers meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the LaCumbre Restaurant at 2610 Salem.

ASID
Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Design will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Art Building. Election of 1979-80 officers.

Hillel
Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Anthropological Society
Tech Anthropological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Holden Hall. Goat Roast Tickets will be distributed to members. Come get your tickets!

Major-Minor
The Major/Minor Club is having its annual Spring Banquet today April 5 at 7 p.m. at the K. Bob's Steak House. Members may pick up their tickets at the Woman's Gym. Non-members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the gym for \$6.

Pre-Nursing Students
A meeting for all pre-nursing students and others interested in nursing will be this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Medical School Building, Room 5B-148. The new Dean of the Tech School of Nursing, Dr. Teddy Landford, will present information about the proposed nursing program. For further information call 743-2977.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at 2617 23rd for prayer and share. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Agriculture Building. Bring pledges and remember picnic.

FTMC
Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian Organization will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.

Home Economics Council
Anyone who wants to apply for Home Economic Council can pick up applications in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Monday.

Super Walk
Circle K members are searching for sponsors for their walkers in the upcoming March of Dimes "Super Walk" scheduled Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The participants of the Walkathon will begin at the Lubbock State School and follow a prescribed route for 30 miles. Their sponsors will pledge a specific amount of money for each mile they walk. The money raised will go to aid the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects. The Walkathon is sponsored by KLBK and Burger King.

For more information call Sandy Stone 742-5135, Craig Scheibach 742-4415 or Mary Ann Burns 742-7610.

UMAS

United Mexican-American Students will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Business meeting.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet for officer installation in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building at 4:30 p.m. A meeting will follow.

Home Economics Council
Home Economics Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. General meeting.

IEEE
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Election of officers. We encourage all those interested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Science College
Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 or Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Rodeo begins at Coliseum

The ABC Rodeo, sponsored by the American Business Clubs, will be today through Saturday in the Coliseum. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. with nightly performances by Rick Presley, well-known Elvis imitator.

Tickets may be purchased at any western wear store in Lubbock, Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells and the rodeo ticket office, located in the northeast corner of the South Plains Mall. The price of the tickets are \$4 and \$6 with proceeds going to the Boys Club of Lubbock.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED, New house with garage, three bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Male or female \$145.00 No bills. Call Phil at 745-2399.

TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool, \$180 plus electricity. Call 763-3677.

SUBLET Summer furnished apartment \$150/month, plus. Six rooms, study, 12 windows, humidifier. 742-3794 - Leave message for Steven Frantz.

DON'T Settle For Less - the best location. 1612 Ave. Y, 1/2 block east of University near 19th. Just 1/2 block walk to Tech. Furnished one bedroom, \$190 all bills paid. 763-6151.

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THREE bedroom, furnished. Carpet, fenced yard, carport. Water paid. Call 762-1829 or 797-3153 after 4 p.m.

TWO bedroom house, fully carpeted, furnished, shower, fenced yard. No Pets. \$275 plus bills. 2419 24th. 799-7364.

Furnished one bedroom. Bills paid. Available now. Goodborough Apartments 1919 19th, 762-5508.

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LARGE two bedroom, One block from Tech. Suitable for 2, 3, or 4 students. Inquire 1619 Avenue Y.

WALK to class. Garage efficiency apartment. Furnished. \$140 bills paid. 795-1526. Available May 1.

FURNISHED three bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Summer lease. 795-1526. \$350 plus bills.

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15 inch Curtis Mathis Color Portable TV, \$150. Call Jim, 765-6044.

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Legislation proposed in Congress to offset high living expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

THE BILL would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figures out to an average tax reduction of

more than \$4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The bill seems likely to rekindle a debate over the way Congress has handled its own financial affairs in recent years.

The Senate was widely criticized when earlier this

month it decided - without a roll call vote - to delay for four years imposing an \$8,600 ceiling on how much outside income they can receive. The only current limit for senators is a \$25,000 annual ceiling on speech fees.

TWO YEARS ago, Congress came under attack when it voted its members a \$12,900

annual pay raise. Members of Congress now receive an annual salary of \$57,500.

The tax deduction bill appears to have considerable support in the House.

Several members asked Rostenkowski during floor debate Tuesday when his subcommittee intended to produce the bill. Rep. Ken

Holland, D-S.C., asked jokingly whether the tax deduction could be made retroactive to the last time the law was changed - 27 years ago.

THE MEASURE in effect would increase substantially the \$3,000 tax deduction members of the House and Senate have been entitled to

claim since 1952 for the cost of maintaining a second home in Washington. A tax deduction reduces the amount of income subject to taxes and, as result, reduces taxes owed to the government.

The \$3,000 deduction was enacted because most members of Congress maintain two homes.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Union shows asset gain

During 1978 the Tech Federal Credit Union showed percentage gains of 19.97 in assets, 15.12 in shares and 43.07 in loans over the previous year.

Shareholders at the 20th annual meeting Monday received the report from Treasurer Raymond A. Green. President Charles E. Dale presided. Dividends paid were up 9.49 percent, from \$149,192 in 1977 to \$163,357 in 1978.

Increases in dollar volume included assets up from \$2.82 million to \$3.38 million, shares from \$2.67 million to \$3.07 million and loans from \$2.22 million to \$3.18 million.

Shareholders re-elected Dale, Green and W. Brian Gilmore to the board of directors. They reelected Thomas A. Langford to the credit committee and Robert J. Morris to replace William G. Cain on the committee.

Holdover board members are Bill G. Daniels, Allan J. Kueth, Wade Thompson and Charles L. Riggs. Returning members of the credit committee are Robert L. Rouse, L.L. Graves and William E. Schulze.

Dale reported that the credit union last year began issuing Master Charge credit cards and instigated an active campaign to increase the number of members who authorize drafts on their checking accounts for savings or loan payments.

The credit union also expanded membership to include the Health Sciences Centers. By the end of the year some 30 percent of the centers' employees had joined the credit union.

Woman to be selected

The Tech Woman of the Year is selected on the basis of outstanding ability, service and contribution to campus, community, profession, students and the role of women.

Application deadline is April 6. Any organization or individual may submit an application, which are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Five finalists will be selected April 13, and awards will be given at a reception April 20.

The award, sponsored by Mortar Board and Women in Communications, began in 1974. Previous winners include Helen C. Brittin, 1978, associate professor of food and nutrition; Louise L. Luchsinger, 1977, associate professor of marketing; R. Jeanine McHaney, 1976, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics; Dr. Ann A. GDaghastany, 1975, assistant professor of English; and Margaret E. Wilson, 1974, then chairperson of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Council taps members

Thirty-one new members were tapped from Junior Council early Wednesday, kidnapped and taken to breakfast.

Junior Council is an honorary campus organization; members must have an overall 3.0 grade point average and have earned 64 hours. New members were selected on the basis of campus involvement, scholarship and leadership.

New members are: Julie Barkley, Brenda Barrington, Cindy Bell, Holly Blount, Betsy Brown, Nanette Cluck, Mila Criss, Caye Cummins, Susan Duffy, Diane Elliot, Becky Ellison, Charlotte Emerson, Lauren Graves, Jane Griffith, Susan Kiatta, Scott Lasseter, Jean Litteken, Leslie Luecke, Diane Megchelsen, Nancy Mitchell, Ann Moody, Waleta Moore, Karen Mann, Carol Perkins, Samo Riley, Kathy Rix, Karen Roberts, Cinde Sides, Suzanne Smith, Beth Stiles and Melinda Terry.

Studies abroad offered

"Summer 1979 in Austria" offers a chance to escape the flat plains of Lubbock for the hills and valleys of Austria.

Sponsored by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies, the program offers students an opportunity to earn six semester hours credit in two courses being offered.

One course deals with German and Austrian literature. The second offers intermediate or advanced spoken German. Students already fluent in German may do independent research projects in Austrian or German literature.

Students enrolling must have completed two semesters of German.

Cost for the course, which runs from June 11 to July 13, is \$1,775. This includes transportation from Dallas-Fort Worth, tuition and room and board.

In addition to regular studies, students will have the chance to attend the Viennese Festival weeks, which includes performances in the arts, outdoor concerts and plays.

The theme for the festival is "Vienna: 1848-1918, Metropolitan Center in Europe" and focuses on the national cultures in the ancient Hapsburg monarchy.

Deadline for enrolling is Friday. Applications and further information may be obtained from program director Thomas Bacon in the Germanic and Slavic languages department office in the Foreign Languages and Math Building.



"Is this an actual photo of Gardski?"

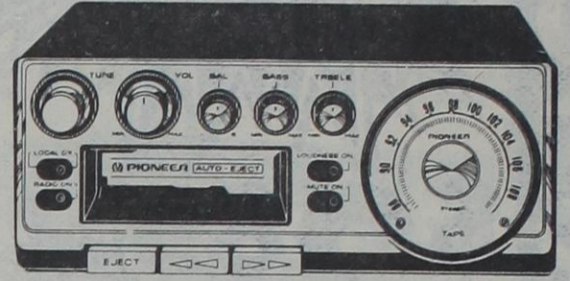
Could be. Ponder the possibilities in his loft on Broadway. A savory half-pound burger and a cool ice beverage could help you answer the question, "Who is Gardski?"

Gardski's Loft

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KP-292 COMPACT CASSETTE WITH AUTO REPLAY	\$129 ⁹⁵	\$90 ⁹⁷
KP 66G UNDER DASH COMPONENT CASSETTE DECK	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$104 ⁹⁷
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KP-500 Cassette with Audio Feature & FM Supertuner	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$153 ⁹⁷
KPX-600 In-Dash Component Cassette with FM Supertuner	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$153 ⁹⁷
TP-6001 In-Dash 8-Track with AM/FM Stereo	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$111 ⁹⁷
KP-4000 In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo	\$199 ⁹⁵	\$139 ⁹⁷
KP-5005 In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Supertuner	\$229 ⁹⁵	\$160 ⁹⁷
KE-2000 In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo Supertuner with Electric Tuning	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$202 ⁹⁷
AD-312 12 Watt Booster Amplifier	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$41 ⁹⁷
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RS-1600 Mini Auto Reverse Cassette with FM Stereo	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$153 ⁹⁷
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RS-1550 Mo-Fi Cassette Deck with Auto Reverse, loudness, and Dolby	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$167 ⁹⁷
RS-3300 In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Auto-Reverse, Eject, L.E.D. Digital Tuning	\$419 ⁹⁵	\$293 ⁹⁷
RS-59 30 Watt RMS, 5 Stage Graphic Equalizer Amplifier	\$114 ⁹⁵	\$80 ⁹⁷
RS-69 60 Watt RMS, 7 Stage Graphic Equalizer/Amplifier	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$153 ⁹⁷

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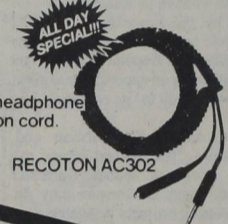
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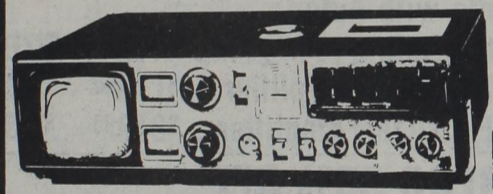


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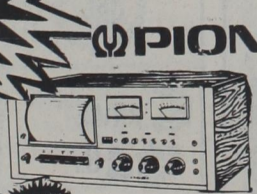
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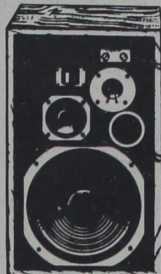
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FRI 10 PM TO 11 PM JET SOUND JSL 70 equalizer. NAV \$120 \$89	FRI 9 PM TO 10 PM CRAIG H 260 8-track stereo recorder deck with push-button editing, auto/manual program change. NAV \$120 \$89	FRI 8 PM TO 9 PM TEAC A 103 front-loading cassette deck with Dolby, sleek black metal case. NAV \$250 \$149	FRI 7 PM TO 8 PM JET SOUND JS 9350 in-dash cassette car stereo. NAV \$110 \$89
FRI 7 PM TO 8 PM KOSS PRO 4AA Dynamic stereo headphones. NAV \$70 \$29.95	FRI 6 PM TO 7 PM SANSUI AU 217 Stereo integrated amplifier. 30 watts per channel, no more than 0.06% THD. NAV \$995 \$159	FRI 5 PM TO 6 PM JET SOUND JS 9350 in-dash cassette car stereo. NAV \$110 \$89	FRI 4 PM TO 5 PM JET SOUND JS 9350 in-dash cassette car stereo. NAV \$110 \$89
FRI 11 PM to Midnite JET SOUND JSL 70 equalizer. NAV \$120 \$89	FRI 10 PM TO 11 PM CRAIG H 260 8-track stereo recorder deck with push-button editing, auto/manual program change. NAV \$120 \$89	FRI 9 PM TO 10 PM CRAIG H 260 8-track stereo recorder deck with push-button editing, auto/manual program change. NAV \$120 \$89	FRI 8 PM TO 9 PM TEAC A 103 front-loading cassette deck with Dolby, sleek black metal case. NAV \$250 \$149
FRI 7 PM TO 8 PM KOSS PRO 4AA Dynamic stereo headphones. NAV \$70 \$29.95	FRI 6 PM TO 7 PM SANSUI AU 217 Stereo integrated amplifier. 30 watts per channel, no more than 0.06% THD. NAV \$995 \$159	FRI 5 PM TO 6 PM JET SOUND JS 9350 in-dash cassette car stereo. NAV \$110 \$89	FRI 4 PM TO 5 PM JET SOUND JS 9350 in-dash cassette car stereo. NAV \$110 \$89

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TV LISTINGS

thursday

MORNING	
6:00	PTL PROGRAM
6:15	TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO
6:30	FARM AND RANCH
7:00	MORNING SHOW
7:00	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30	TODAY
7:45	A.M. WEATHER
8:00	OVER EASY
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:30	DICK CAVETT
9:00	MISTER ROGERS
9:00	PEOPLE PLACE
9:00	SUNSHINE SALLY
9:00	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:30	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 11:00)
10:00	ALL STAR SECRETS
10:00	PRICES RIGHT
10:00	HIGH ROLLERS
10:00	HAPPY DAYS
10:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10:30	LOVE OF LIFE
11:00	FAMILY FEUD
11:00	SESAME STREET
11:00	PASSWORD PLUS
11:00	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11:00	\$20,000 PYRAMID
11:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:30	NEWS
AFTERNOON	
12:00	NEWS
12:30	ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:00	PTL PROGRAM
1:30	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
2:00	DOCTORS
2:00	GUIDING LIGHT
2:00	LULIAS, YOGA AND YOU
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD
2:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30	VILLA ALEGRE
2:30	M.A.S.H.
3:00	SESAME STREET
3:00	MATCH GAME
3:00	EDGE OF NIGHT
3:30	MAYBERRY R.F.D.
3:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00	MIKE DOUGLAS
4:00	MISTER ROGERS
4:00	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

glimpse of the remarkable way China supports its 900 million people. It explores the self-supporting "collectives" that supply their own food, clothing and machine parts. These collectives develop a spirit of competition since some collectives can be more prosperous than others and individual effort generates individual wealth. (60 mins.)

QUINCY Don Ameche guest stars as an aging magician whose comeback is marred when his protegee dies while attempting a water tank illusion trick. (R, 60 mins.)

BARNEY MILLER After a painful case of bite and run, Wojto faces the prospect of rabies unless he can overcome his fear of needles. (R)

CARTER COUNTRY

SNEAK PREVIEWS

MRS. COLUMBO

BARNABY JONES A frightened nurse, a dead witness and a pay-off case lead to a baffling murder puzzle for J.R., but his biggest problem comes from the police. (60 mins.)

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

SESSION

DICK CAVETT SHOW

NEWS

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Shaun Cassidy. (60 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' While B.J. may be new at the 407th, he's a fast learner. (R)

MCLOUD: Park Avenue Pirates' Stars: Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. (R)

NEWLYWED GAME

STARSKY AND HUTCH-MANNIX Starsky and Hutch-Silence' A cop killing safecracker posing as a priest leads the two detectives on a wild chase. (R)

Mannix-A Question Of Midnight' Mannix investigates a two-year-old crime to disprove a malpractice charge. (R, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Meyers, a Washington Post reporter. (60 mins.)

NEWS MEXICO REPORT



Growing pains

Linda Templeton, a graduate research student, cares for some of the plants located in the greenhouse atop the Biology Building. The greenhouse was built in 1967 and is used as a research facility. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Circle K awarded first

The Circle K Club of Tech received a first place Achievement Award at the 25th Annual "Silver Jubilee" Texas-Oklahoma District Circle K Convention held recently in Irving. The convention is a meeting of all the Circle K Clubs in Texas and Oklahoma.

Each club at the convention is required to submit an Achievement Report of the projects and activities the club has participated in during 1978-79. Reports are judged on quantity and the quality of the projects. Awards were given to the top three clubs in each membership division. The Tech club took first place in the Silver Division, which consists of clubs with 20-34 members.

Tech club also received a certificate recognizing them as one of the top ten clubs in the district. Eric Lindstrom, a Tech Circle K member, placed second in

an oratory competition held at the convention.

District officers for the 1979-80 were elected at the convention. Two district staff positions were filled by Stan Soderstrom of Tech who was elected Governor and Jim Cook who was elected Secretary-treasurer.

Circle K is a coed national service organization sponsored by the downtown Lubbock Kiwanis Club. The awards won were presented to the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon meeting today at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Circle K will be holding its annual installation banquet April 22. New Officers for the club are Sandy Stone, president; Craig Schellbach, vice president; Bill Moulton, secretary; and James Sasser, treasurer.

Physics professor to speak

Physics professor Raymond Pepinsky will deliver the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in chemistry today at 4:40 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Pepinsky, professor at the University of Florida, will speak on "Static Magnetic Field Effects in Molecular Biology and Sensory Physiology".

Guggenheim and Smith-Mundt fellowships.

He has written more than 140 papers and done research in physical, chemical and surface crystallography. He also has done research in the fields of x-ray, neutron and slow electron diffraction, and structural mechanisms of crystal transitions.



Pepinsky

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Two courses offered for building designers

Tech's Institute for Disaster Research will offer two short courses for designers of buildings which must withstand heavy wind loads. The short courses, entitled "Standards of Practice for Wind Load" and "Tornadoic Loads for Design and Evaluation of Structure," are set for June 25-29.

The courses will last 2 1/2 days and may be taken in sequence or individually.

In the first course, participants will study the nature of winds including tornadoes, hurricanes and other extreme winds. The first course will also deal with the American National Standards Institute A58 (building code requirements for minimum design loads in buildings and other structures), roof and cladding design and wind tunnel test concepts.

The second course will cover information on the nature of tornadoes, assessment of risk, damage mechanisms, tornado wind field models, tornadoic loads on structures and design in relation to tornado-generated missiles.

W.O. Milligan, director of research at the Robert A. Welch Foundation, said, "The purpose of the foundation is to make it possible for institutions of higher learning to bring to Texas eminent speakers who might not otherwise be acquired. We are pleased that Tech is bringing this distinguished scientist to its campus."

Pepinsky received the bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from the University of Minnesota and the doctoral degree in physics at the University of Chicago.

The lecturer also has received numerous honors, including an honorary science degree from the Justus Liebig-Universitaet of Germany and

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<p>BEANS Argo Green 25¢ 16-oz. Can</p>	<p>KRAFT PARKAY Margarine 49¢ 16-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>COOKIES Busy Baker 69¢ 13-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>FLEX SHAMPOO or Conditioner 1 99 16-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>CORN Kounty Kist Golden 25¢ 17-oz. Can</p>
<p>CATSUP Del Monte 39¢ 20-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>NOODLES Budget Brand 49¢ 16-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>MUSTARD Plochman 29¢ 10 1/2-oz. Bottl.</p>	<p>SHORTENING Nu Made 1 19 42-oz. Can</p>	<p>PEAS Argo Sweet 29¢ 17-oz. Can</p>
<p>RICE Scotch Buy Long Grain 39¢ 2-lb. Bag</p>	<p>TUNA Sea Trader Light Chunk 59¢ 6 1/2-oz. Can</p>	<p>2-LITER POP Cragmont Brand 79¢ 2 Liter Bottle</p>	<p>BEANS Ranch Style 30¢ 15-oz. Can</p>	

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Lubbock

Acting is both imagery, reality

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Entertainment Staff

All acting is imagery, yet acting is a confrontation with reality, according to George Sorenson, associate professor of theater arts at Tech.

Sorenson, recently was presented an award of excellence gold medallion at the American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth. He teaches two classes and a graduate readings seminar. He is enthusiastic about theater. His enthusiasm is contagious.

Sorenson has definite ideas about acting and the actor's role in society. "Acting is all images and the actors are image makers," he says.

The first job as a director, he says, is not to comment, but to provide a framework for perception of character's actions. "I refuse to control your imagination, I want to stimulate it," Sorenson said.

An example of one such attempt to stimulate the audience members' minds was "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid," which he directed. "Because 'Kid' was imagery, we wanted to do as many images and experiences as we could. We may have fallen short artistically as a pro-

Award winning Tech director aims for stimulation of mind

duction he said, "but anything experimental had better fail. Otherwise no boundaries are being pushed. They're playing it too safe."

Sorenson maintains that acting is a confrontation with reality, rather than withdrawal. "I love actors," he said, "they confront you they are in relation to everyone else."

"An actor fulfills role when he identifies with the world in which he lives," Sorenson said. He sees the political system in our society as a means of alignment.

"Actors really become actors when they get involved in politics—they've found the connection in life to translate into their art.

"Because you can't separate an actor's personal life from the performance they give, actors in politics are probably more real than those whose lives are products of their publicists," he said.

Politics offers the actor experiences on both sides of anything.

"Our roles are made in theater by our commitment to causes," Sorenson said, "it's

too bad we don't have more causes, it makes me wonder where our commitments are."

The emergence of the native American actor from 1800 to 1865 was directly related to the actor's involvement in politics. The actor of this period saw himself as the "American Everyman." In that frame of reference, Sorenson said, John Wilkes Booth was a hero because he carried that involvement to its logical extreme.

In the same vein, Jane Fonda and Shirley MacLaine have grown as actors because of their involvement in politics, Sorenson said.

"Fonda was great in 'Julia,'" he said. "She completed herself in 'Coming Home.' In 'Julia,' she played her politics. In 'Coming Home,' she was not saying you had to hate or support the war. She portrayed a woman affected by the war."

Great acting emerges when an actor is able to make his own judgments of his character and not attempt to make a comment on the conditions in the portrayal," Sorenson says. Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman are

examples of actors who allowed the character's emergence.

Sorenson said he encourages Tech theater students to go against their stereotype and get involved in politics. "When there are no commitments it is conducive to self-centeredness," he said.

"The difference between an amateur and a professional," Sorenson said, "is that a professional never stops using all the richness of his experience."

Sorenson said the current direction of theater is "beyond the absurdist into surreal. We'll always have realism, film does that best. But theater doesn't do realism all that well, it gives illusion, it pretends."

Concerning the nudity issue which Tech has faced recently, Sorenson feels that nudity is a side issue in the theater. He thinks the real issue is "artistic truth" and the matter should be solved with that in mind.

"The Curse of the Starving Class," a play to be presented Friday by the Lab Theatre is written with a nude scene. Sorenson said, however, "there will be no nudity on stage this year." Jerry Cotton, a graduate student, is directing the play.

UC Programs makes tentative plans for fall

University Center Programs Council has made tentative plans for next fall. Included in the plans are the following films: "Lord of the Rings," "Jaws," "Midnight Express," "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait," "Pretty Baby," "The Buddy Holly Story," "Foul Play" and "Hooper."

These movies are not definitely scheduled, but the UC usually obtains most of the films ordered because plans are made far in advance.

Other tentative plans for next fall include bringing animator Ralph Bakshi to the Storm Cellar. Bakshi did the unique animation that was used in the films, "Lord of the Rings," "Wizards" and "Heavy Traffic." UC Programs also hopes to get Ed and Lorraine Warren in the Storm Cellar.

The Warrens are psychic investigators who are known for their investigation in the book, "Amityville Horror."

Because of the success of the dinner theater this semester, UC Programs is planning another production for next fall, and a third in 1980.

The Korean Dance Company may add a Tech performance to its tour of the United States. The company is sponsored by the Korean Embassy. Two years ago, the UC had a talent show, but because of the unexpected extra work involved, the idea did not carry into the next year. But with the success of the Storm Cellar, the idea is being considered again. So, next fall, a talent show is to be expected in the Storm Cellar.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

KTXT's "Tonight at the Radio" new album, Judas Priest's "Hell Bent for Leather" beginning at 10 p.m.

Raspurin tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Nitzinger Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.50.

The Dovey Quilter Band tonight at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for men, women \$1.

Chuck Cusimano tonight at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Joe Stampley Friday. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the front desk of the Red Raider Inn. Chuck Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Gulf Stream tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Pieces tonight and Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge tonight is \$1.50, Friday \$2.

Bugs Henderson tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$1.

Michael Katakis Friday at the UC Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$3 for others. Breezein' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Nica Guys Friday and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.

Nia Sahiti at Steak and Ale. No cover charge.

The 26th Annual University Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at the door. Vena Beth Genuchi, piano, in a free graduate recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film "Kentucky Fried Movie" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. "Flesh Gordon" Friday at midnight in

the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Deadline for Amateur Film Festival entries is April 16 at 5 p.m. Rules for the contest may be picked up at the UC Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. The film festival will be April 24 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

Theater

"Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre tonight through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Curse of the Starving Class" at 8:15 p.m. by the Lab Theatre Friday through April 4. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Art Joan Miro will be the subject of an art seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline Tuesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Lubbock Independent School District

children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

"A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings are at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival will be April 21-22 from 2-5 p.m. The Texas Renaissance Festival is located on farm road 1774 halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville, Texas. Dancers, singers, actors, actresses and jugglers will be cast.

Upcoming

"Pancho" by the University Theatre April 6-11.

Lubbock Laugh-In with Pat Paulsen, George Miller and Rumor Saturday, April 14 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$5 and \$6, available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Tickets for "La Perichole" by the Tech Music Theatre in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office. Performances are April 18-21 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets

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are half price for students and children, \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others.

Jetro Tull April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

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Soloists delight symphony audience

The grace of the harp was contrasted with the brashness of the trumpet Tuesday in a Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert at the Civic Center Theater. Soloists Gail Barber and trumpeter David Hickman were generous with their talents and aptly supported by the orchestra.

"Barber was elegant in her performance of Gliere's 'Concerto for Harp and Orchestra.'"

The symphony pleased the audience with its rendition of Mendelssohn's "Scherzo from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" and Sibelius' "Finale to Symphony No. 2 in D Major." But the real treat of the night was saved for the pieces performed with the guest soloists.

Barber was elegant in her performance of Gliere's "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra." The harpist began

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the piece slowly and alone, but soon began to speed the tempo and was joined by the strings. The piece slowed and the song of the harp began to weave with the voices of the cello and the trumpet.

The nimble fingers of Barber picked up the tempo again and the piece ended in the light mood in which it began.

After intermission, trumpeter Hickman began the short and pleasing "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Arutyunian. Hickman is a strong musician and his sustained notes never faltered. The piece changes from a gay and careless melody to a more romantic

and lazy nature. Hickman's talent shone from the short, choppy bursts through the lazy, soft vibrato and culminated in the piercing final blast of the piece.

The trumpeter played a muted bee in "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," his encore. Hickman's mischievous bee looped through the different orchestral sections before finally settling.

Conductor William Harrod followed the bee's flight with the mysterious and beautiful "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Together the winds and strings moved toward the climax of the song like a river nearing the falls.

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Raiders in slump, Shockers win two

Tech's baseball record dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season as the Wichita State Shockers won both ends of a doubleheader over the Raiders Wednesday afternoon in Wichita, Kan. Tech lost 6-5 and 7-6.

The Raider's record fell to 12-13 while Wichita State raised its record to 25-5 with the two last inning wins.

Joe Carter won the first game for the Shockers with a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 tie. Tuesday he won the ballgame the same way.

Robert Bryant started for Tech but he was pulled in the seventh in favor of Tech's star relief pitcher Mark Johnston. Johnston was the victim of Carter's blast and suffered his first loss of the year.

Wichita won the second game in the bottom of the ninth inning after sending the game into extra innings when Larry Gross tied the game at six-all with a home run. Gross also knocked in the winning run with a single scoring Phil Stephenson.

Johnston again received the loss for Tech after replacing starter Gary Moyer.



Having fun

Hadnot plays, while the coaches look away. Why is he smiling? Hopefully it's in anticipation of Tech's upcoming football season. (Photo by Karen Thom)

UCLA hires Larry Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA changed its basketball coaching image Wednesday by naming often-explosive Larry Brown to carry on where coaches in the past been more low key.

Brown switches from the professional game to the collegiate and said that is what he wanted even though the pay will be less.

Brown, 38, succeeds Gary

Cunningham who resigned last week to pursue another career that afforded more time for his family.

The new coach was a guard at North Carolina, played and coached in the now-defunct American Basketball Association and until early this year had coached the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association.

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Father challenges UIL rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A "frustrated" father with a son who wants to develop his basketball skills challenged Wednesday the University Interscholastic League rule prohibiting athletes from attending from attending football and basketball camps.

Tony Korioto of Austin described the UIL as a "phantom system nobody can understand or explain."

He was the lone witness testifying before the Senate Education Committee in favor of a bill that would open summer basketball and football camps to Texas youths.

Korioto, whose son William is a freshman at McCallum High School, said he was voicing the "frustration of

parents" over the UIL, which governs public school athletics.

"You are judged guilty when you walk in," Korioto said. "Basically, there are no remedies. There is no way ordinary folks can get due process and have an effective right of appeal."

If UIL representatives show up, he said, "we will have made progress, because you will have actually seen somebody from the UIL."

Several witnesses did show up to oppose Sen. Ron Clower's bill, including representatives of the UIL, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas High School Girls Coaches Association, Texas Athletic Directors Association and Texas High School Coaches Association.

"I'm concerned about the

total lack of basis for this rule," said Clower, D-Garland.

Jack Johnson of Southlake, representing the UIL, said the organization "believes the rule has merit," but he noted UIL member schools will vote next week on a referendum that could abolish the rule.

"This will be an opportunity to release some pressures, some frustrations," Johnson said.

He predicted, however, "There will be some commercialization and exploitation of the high school athlete" if camps are allowed.

Now, anyone attending a camp without special court permission is ineligible to compete in UIL sports.

"Those who are economically deprived," Johnson said, "will not have an opportunity" to participate in the camps. "In our opinion,

each school and each athlete should have the same advantage to participate and compete. This will not be possible if restrictions or rules are lifted."

Sandra Meadows, girls basketball coach at Duncanville and president of the girls' coaches association, said the additional training would cause parents and coaches to put "undue pressures" on high school athletes to excel.

The UIL, she said, "is the finest organization of its kind in the United States."

C.E. "Chuck" Haynes of Corpus Christi, president of the State Athletic Directors Association, said eliminating the rule would be just another instance where "the minority kiddos get the short end of the stick."

Eddie Joseph of Wharton, president-elect of the High School Coaches Association, said in his area, "The youngsters couldn't go to camp if they wanted to - the fact is they have to work the farms." The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

Sports From tossed out to tosser. . . .

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER UD Sportswriter

Stan Smyth had an incentive. As a freshman at Hutchinson Community Junior College in Kansas the six foot, one inch, 190 pounder was cut from the football team, which he thought he should have easily made. After the disappointment, Smyth hastily turned out for the track team and began firing the javelin in workout. In his anger, Smyth threw the spear 233 feet during the spring season and finished second at the National Junior College Championships.

"I knew I was good enough to make the football team," Smyth said. "When I got cut, it gave me the incentive to come out for track and do well."

The next fall, Smyth proved his ability in football, starting at the defensive end position on the Hutchinson squad, which was ranked fifth in the nation that year. Smyth continued his success in track with a best throw of 229 feet in the javelin event.

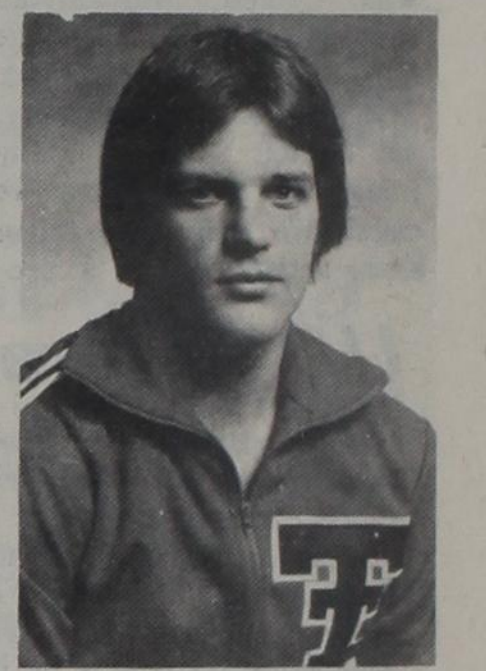
Despite his performances in junior college, Smyth has had limited glory in his two years at Tech as discouragement, disappointment, and injuries have wrecked havoc with his drive toward success. Smyth's only promising moments came toward the latter part of last season when he won the title at the Albuquerque Triangular and finished second at the El Paso and Wayland Baptist Invitationals. Smyth's best throw in the three outings was 215 feet. One week before the Southwest Conference Championships, Smyth suffered a knee injury and was unable to compete in the SWC meet.

Thus far in the 1979 season, Smyth has not placed in any of the three outdoor meets for the Raider track squad. "I don't know what my problem is," Smyth said. "I guess I'm not as motivated as I was in junior college. I'm working

hard on my form and technique, but I just don't seem to have the incentive." Despite his problems, Smyth is not about to give up on his senior season. "I'm not a quitter," Smyth said. "I still want to do good. I still have the feeling that I'm gonna' pop one out there one of these days."

Whether Smyth ever finds the incentive to regain the form he had in junior college, the quiet young man from Ulysses, Kan. has a business career to look forward to. After this year, Smyth will return to his hometown, finish his college education, and start work for the Smyth Oil Field Service, a company he bought from his brother last fall.

"I am really looking forward to this business opportunity," Smyth said. "My brother did a good job with the company and I think I can do a good job also. At least it does give me some incentive."



Smyth NBC set for games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The biggest winner in the 1980 Moscow Olympics won't be a sprinter from L.A. or a miler from Ireland or a beefy shot putter from East Germany. No medals for this victory. No kiss from Mom.

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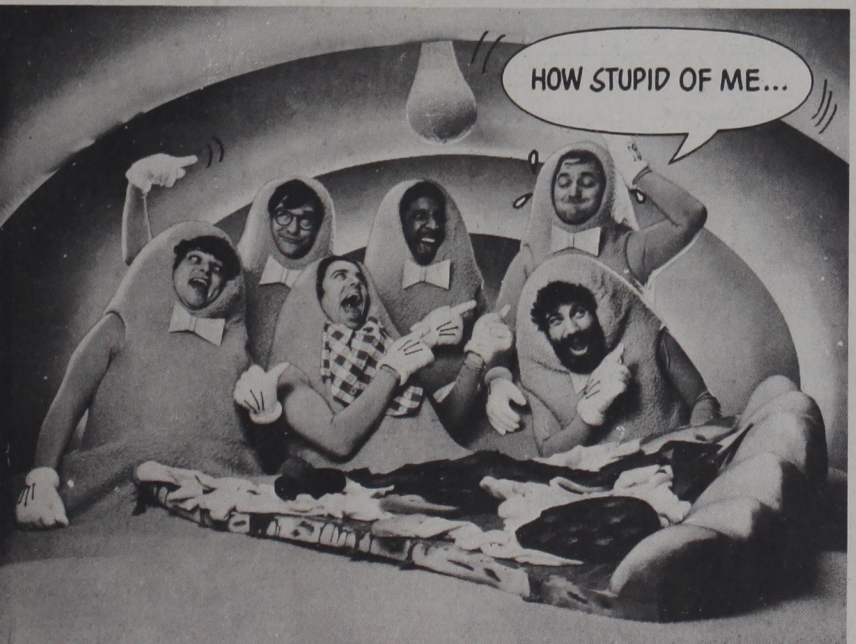
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Raider women set for UT meet

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Donley-O'Neil in Division One; Carrillo-Schuchard and Garton-Settree in Division Two and Fritz-Moore and Mellina-Dougherty in Division Three.

Tech will get the chance today when the Raiders begin play in the University of Texas Invitational.

Utilizing the 40-court Intramural facility on the Austin campus, the Longhorn netters will host 30 schools from Florida, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Almost every tennis school in Texas will be represented in the tournament.

"Everyone's coming that I can think of. Southern Methodist University, Texas Christin University, Trinity University Texas A&M and the Midland-Odessa schools. All 10 of our girls will get a chance to play because of the format," Coach Donna Roup said.

Both singles and doubles matches will be divided into three flights. Division One and Two will be open to either scholarship or non-scholarship players.

Tech's two top-seeded women, Debbie Donley and Karen Schuchard, will play in Division One. Peggy O'Neil, Cary Garton, Sandra Carrillo and Carrie Settree will compete in the Division Two Bracket. Rounding out the Raider line-up in the Division Three will be Becky Fritz, Kathi Dougherty, Terri Moore and Cathy Mellina.

The doubles teams will be

Roup, a former doubles national champion at Trinity, is still not pleased with the doubles teams at Tech.

"We lost some doubles matches last week that we shouldn't have," Roup said. "Against Odessa College we should have won every doubles match. This week I'm still going with the team of Donley-O'Neil and Schuchard will play with Carrillo for the first time, but after this week, Donley and Schuchard will be reunited for the number one doubles team. That's the only way we'll have a chance to go to Regionals. Looking ahead, Garton may team with O'Neil because the Carrillo-Fritz team did well last week."

Following a 6-3 victory over North Texas State University last week, the Raiders suffered setbacks to TCU, 8-1, UT-Permian Basin, 8-1 and Odessa College, 5-4.

Tech's dual match record is now 9-10-1, the first time it has dipped below .500. That record will stay intact through the tournament, but on Sunday the Raiders will meet Texas in a dual.

With a full squad in Austin, Coach Roup is hoping for an expanded match to give all the women action. However, only the first six singles and three doubles will count toward points.

Rangers win 4-1

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — Supported by Richie Zisk's two-run homer, leftanders Jon Matlack and Sparky Lyle tamed Atlanta on nine hits to provide the Texas Rangers with a 4-1 exhibition

baseball victory Wednesday.

Matlack yielded the Braves' lone run in the third inning on a two-out single by Glen Hubbard and Charlie Spikes' double.



Muscle stretching

Tech trackmen Ricky McCormick, Marc Johnson and Tony Lozano tried to stay loose during track practice Tuesday.

They demonstrated several common stretching exercises. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Kuhn says umpires "off base"

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday that dissident major league umpires "were off base" in their contract demands, and warned "contingency plans are ready" for the opening of the season next week.

"I hope these decent men see the error of their ways,"

said Kuhn. "We major league owners have plans for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work." The 51 umpires who work for both the National and American Leagues have yet to sign their 1979 contracts and have boycotted spring training.

Substitute umpires have called the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday that he had no authority to order umpires to go to work, saying "There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals."

The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement fashioned last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

"It is unfortunate that we have the problem we have, but in this case they the umpires are way off base. What they are doing is wrong," said Kuhn.

Kuhn was on a National Association of Broadcasters sports panel with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, and Roone Arledge of ABC News and Sports.

PRESS BOX

Bicycling Club meeting tonight

The Tech Bicycling Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Tactics for the upcoming Intramural Little 500 will be discussed by racing members of the club. These races, which will include team and individual races, will be held April 7. Entry forms will be available at the meeting.

"We will also set up activities for the rest of the year and discuss future plans and the general direction of the club," David Rentschler said.

All interested Tech students or faculty members are welcome to attend. For additional information on the Tech Cycling Team call Tim Redus, 799-2430.

Softball tournament entries due

Team entries are now being taken for the Second Annual Kappa Sigma Softball Tournament April 6-8. A \$30 entry fee is required. All proceeds will go to the Student Foundation's scholarship fund.

Action will be 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. (April 6), 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (April 7), and the championship game will be April 8 at 9 a.m. All games will be played on Tech intramural field.

An All-University Mixer April 6 from 3-6 p.m. will be held in conjunction with the tournament. A "Miss Home Run" will be selected from the sororities.

For more information contact Lionel Rivera at 747-1882.

Bookstore entries set

At least 60 teams have entered the Tech Bookstore Basketball Tournament scheduled next week. As of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 51 men's teams and nine women's teams were entered.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Tech Bookstore and the Recreational Sports Department. Play will begin March 31 at 4 p.m. All games will be played at the Men's, Women's and Intramural gyms.

Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled students, faculty, and staff.

Astros defeat Montreal

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — James Rodney Richard and Frank Riccelli combined on a four-hit shutout as the Houston Astros edged the Montreal Expos 1-0 Wednesday in exhibition baseball.

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29	30 Ladies Night Fat Dawgs	For More Information Call BILL TURNER 797-9614 Campus Representative				