

Italian police rescue general from terrorists

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American General James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnapers Thursday, in a "textbook" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang.

The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head, Italian authorities reported.

"If they hadn't been so fast, the story would have had a different ending," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said.

Five suspects — three men and two women — were seized in the apartment, in a student-populated area of this northern Italian industrial town. No shots were fired, but one of the suspects was treated at a hospital for cuts on the head suffered in a scuffle with the commandos, police and hospital officials said.

The lightning raid ended a 42-day ordeal for

Brig. Gen. Dozier, 50, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in Verona, 40 miles west of here.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off to Padua police headquarters and then to a hospital at a NATO base in nearby Vicenza for examination.

Officers there said the first thing he asked for was a barber, who shaved off six weeks' growth of beard.

"I never lost hope of being freed," he was quoted as saying.

In Washington, President Reagan was awakened at 6:50 a.m. EST and told of the rescue. "A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release," an aide quoted the president as saying.

"We won one. It is very, very good," said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., on an official visit to Egypt.

Reagan made a two-minute telephone call to Dozier, and sent a congratulatory telegram to Italian officials. Dozier also talked by telephone with his wife, Judith, who has been staying with friends in West Germany the past 10 days.

She said he sounded "marvelous and in good health." She then flew to Italy.

The general, deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration of Allied Land Forces in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists.

Professors' objections clouding tenure's future

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a series on tenure and academic freedom.)

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

The future of the proposed tenure policy at Tech remains uncertain, with some faculty members' objections clouding possible acceptance of the policy.

The proposed policy is being reviewed by the Tenure Policy Review Committee, which will make its recommendations, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said.

Committee members are using input from faculty members gained at last week's open hearings to form their recommendations, Darling said.

The Tenure Policy Review Committee has been considering the proposed tenure policy for about a year, he said.

The committee submitted its recommendations concerning the proposed policy to Darling in September 1981. Darling then wrote a revised draft and presented the revision to the faculty at last week's open hearings.

"It has been the effort of this office to go back to the committee and faculty for a response," Darling said.

"We anticipated that there might be things in the proposed policy the faculty wouldn't like," he said.

Some faculty members have questioned the necessity of writing a new policy, saying the current policy should be retained with amendments.

The proposed policy is not a new policy but is basically a revision of the current policy, Darling said.

"The proposed policy is in a different form and sequence, but includes most of the same items as in the existing policy," Darling said. "The (proposed) sequence is more understandable."

Some faculty members are concerned about the possibility of an increase in power for Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Changes in the selection process of special hearing committee members and a shift in the final decision of cases involving due process of law has some faculty members concerned.

According to the current policy, the Board of Regents has

the final decision in due process cases. If the proposed policy is approved, Cavazos will have the final decision.

The possibility of the president gaining more power does exist, Darling said, but will not occur.

"The reality is, as an administrator, he wants to solve a problem," Darling said.

Some faculty members are concerned because the proposed tenure policy gives the president the power to initiate a hearing even if one was not recommended by the Tenure and Privilege Committee.

"The president wants more involvement in the process," Darling said, "which can be viewed negatively or positively. The president wishes to exert a positive influence."

Some faculty members are concerned the role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee is not clearly defined in the proposed policy.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee is a five-member committee elected by the faculty to determine whether a probable cause of violation of academic freedom has occurred, Gary Elbow, member of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, said in an earlier interview.

Academic freedom allows a faculty member the freedom to discuss controversial issues within the range of the subject matter of the course, Elbow said.

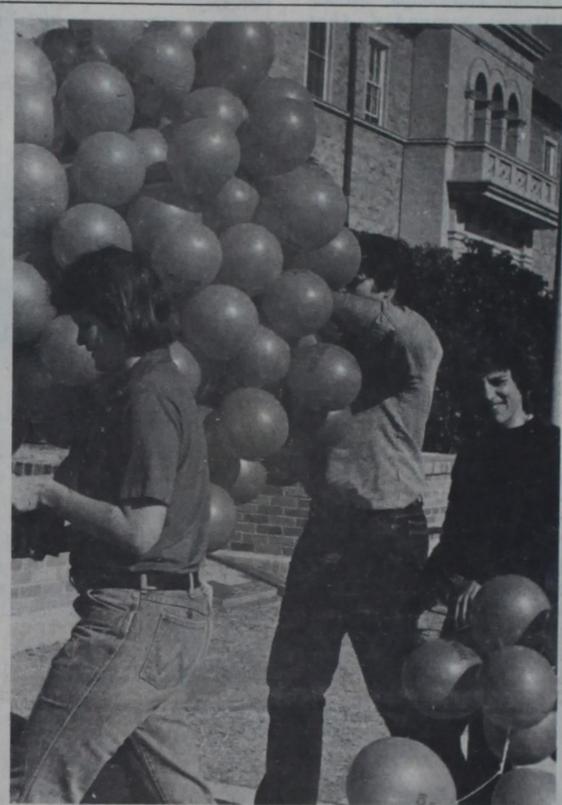
The proposed tenure policy puts the entire process of deciding possible violations of academic freedom in the hands of the president, Elbow said.

"In the current policy, the president is not responsible for lawsuits or appeals," Elbow said. "In the proposed policy, the president controls the process."

The current policy is a good document that needs minor amendments, Elbow said.

"There's a reduced role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee in the proposed policy," Elbow said. "The administration has yet to give us a reason the existing policy should be thrown out and a new document put in."

See TENURE, Page 4



Bouquet of balloons

Tech students Denise Kopriva (left), John Bowsby and Betty Sackbauer haul a cluster of balloons to the Student Recreation Center. The second annual Rec Sports All-Nighter is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at the center.

Photo by Damon Hilliard

Dozier family jubilant

ALVIN — A smiling Joan Townsend, jubilant over the rescue of her kidnapped brother, Brig. Gen. James Dozier, said she felt she could withstand the psychological pressures of his ordeal.

"One reason is the training that our mother gave us when we were young to face crises," said Townsend, 48.

She said she received both the news of her brother's abduction and that of his release from the press, so Thursday she opened the door of her two-bedroom apartment to reporters and sent out for coffee and sweet rolls for them.

Townsend stayed home from her job at Alvin Community College, where she is an instructor and director of child development, to talk to newswriters and television crews and answer a phone that never stopped ringing.

Her 15-year-old son David stayed home from school to help out. Townsend tried several times to telephone Dozier's residence in Verona, but got no answer. She said she had no plans to fly to Europe at this time.

"I'm just content to know from a third party that he's safe," said Townsend, who remained optimistic throughout the six-week ordeal of her 50-year-old brother.

She said her most serious concerns were about his physical well-being.

Politicians gearing up for statewide races . . .

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Filing deadlines may be uncertain and district lines may be sketchy, but politicians and party members are gearing up anyway for the May party primaries and November general elections.

Ruth Schiermeyer, local Republican Party chairman, said she believes West Texans think favorably of incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements and will carry him in the November election.

We (West Texans) like people who say what they feel and don't mix words," Schiermeyer said. "Clements is trying to make government more responsive and effective — West Texans want that."

Clements is the only Republican so far to file in the gubernatorial race.

The Democratic party, however, has produced several gubernatorial candidates. As of Tuesday, five democrats had filed for the race, according to a state Democratic party representative

in Austin.

David Young, Bob Armstrong, Peyton McKnight, Mark White and Donald Beagle will vie for the democratic nomination in the May party primary.

Neale Pearson, a local Democrat and Tech Political Science Professor, said he thinks the top contenders for the democratic nomination are McKnight and Armstrong, because they both have funds and strong, working campaign organizations.

POLITICS

. . . around the state

Local Democratic party chairman Madison Sowder was unavailable for comment.

Schiermeyer said she thinks West Texas will be behind Clements in the

election because this area, like Clements, is conservative. She added that Republicans carried the local elections in 1978 and 1980.

Schiermeyer said some of Clements'

programs, such as education reform and cuts in the size of government, should gain him support from both parties.

Pearson said he has reasons for thinking a Democrat will be elected governor this year. He said the Democratic candidate will fare well in the election because, this year, the candidate will be able to get all Democrats working behind him.

See POLITICIANS, Page 3

TODAY



The Tech men's basketball team will take on Dave Piehler (above) and the SMU Mustangs at 4 p.m. Saturday in Dallas. See Page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. High today near 50. Low tonight low 20s. High Saturday mid 40s.

. . . while area hopefuls vie for offices

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Lubbock-area voters again will be bombarded by a slew of political campaigns as area politicians vie for local, state and national government positions.

Issues such as crime control, tuition and leadership for West Texas will be top priorities in politics this year.

The election for U.S. representatives, state senators and state representatives is still confusing because district lines have not been finalized. Filing dates for these offices may be postponed from Feb. 1 to sometime in mid-March.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) currently is unopposed in the race. Hance is well-known in Washington because he helped garner Democratic support for President Reagan's tax cuts.

Lubbock support for Hance also is great because Lubbockites voted 80 percent in favor of Reagan in 1980, Ruth Schiermeyer, local Republican Party chairman, said.

In the state senate race, two Republicans and two Democrats are running.

John Smith and John O'Shea are the Republican candidates in the race while incumbent Sen. E.L. Short and Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford vie for the Democratic nomination.

Smith has said that Short has done an ineffective job for farmers and oil men in the area.

Short has served two terms in the state senate. He has supported Tech in its efforts to get funds from the Legislature.

Neale Pearson, a local Democrat and political science professor at Tech, said Montford would do a good job, but his lack of commitment to staying in office for a long time might hurt his chances.

Incumbent State Rep. Froy Salinas, a Democrat, is running for the District 83 seat again. He is unopposed, but that could change after redistricting lines are drawn.

Salinas is against raising tuition for Tech students. He said in a recent interview that parents should not have to pay any more for tuition than they are currently paying.

Republican Buzz Robnett, the incumbent state representative from District 82, also is running for re-election.

Robnett supports a tuition increase for Tech students because he said he believes if there is not an increase, that local and state taxes will go up.

Schiermeyer said Robnett probably will not have any opponents in the race for state representative.

The Lubbock district attorney race has attracted three candidates — two Democrats and one Republican.

Tech Professor Wanda Wray, a Democrat, has said she has more administrative experience for the position than her other two opponents. Wray has had her own law practice in Lubbock for three and one-half years.

Cracking down on crime by denying bonds to repeat offenders is one of Wray's campaign promises.

Travis Ware, the other Democrat in the race, is the chief felony prosecutor for the district attorney's office. His administrative experience includes running Lubbock District Attorney John Montford's private law practice when Montford ran for district attorney in 1978.

Ware said when he announced for the district attorney position that he wants to continue the "get-tough" policy Montford started in office.

The Republican candidate, Jim Bob Darnell, officially will announce his candidacy today. He is an assistant district attorney in Montford's office.

Local Republican Party Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer said Darnell has more administrative experience than the other two candidates put together.

"He has an impeccable reputation," Schiermeyer said. "He has served under two different district attorneys."

Schiermeyer said Darnell will probably win the general election in November.

However, Pearson said Darnell will probably lose in the November election because "a lot of Lubbock voters who vote Republican in the May primary will switch parties in the general election."

Pearson attributed the probable switch of parties of Lubbock voters to the overall lack of Republicans running in local races.

Pearson said Ware will win the district attorney race because he has more financial supporters than Wray.

Another local race that may attract attention is the county commissioner's race.

POLITICS

. . . around the area

In the Precinct 4 race, there are two Democrat candidates. Incumbent Alton Brazell is running against former Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard.

There are no Republican candidates yet and Pearson said there probably won't be one because "the Republicans don't want to nominate someone who might lose."

Schiermeyer said she didn't know if any Republicans were going to file for county commissioner.

Brazell has been county commissioner for 24 years. The county commissioner is in charge of the budget and finance for the county.

"When I was elected to this office, I decided that I wanted to operate the county on a cash basis only. I don't borrow money," Brazell said.

Forgotten American soldiers rotting in Southeast Asia

Tech student seeking support to aid MIAs/ POWs, families

Joseph Doyle

Wednesday, Jan. 27, marked the 9th anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement. On that day, nine years ago, 600 American POWs were released from Indo-China; but 1,363 men were not released. To date, some 3,000 men and women are listed "legally" by the U.S. government as MIA (Missing in Action) or PFO (Presumed finding of dead).

My associates and I in the National League of Families, as well as the Texas Chapter of Operation MIA-POW, have accumulated mountains of information disproving the government's bold statement - "There is no indication that any Americans are being held captive in South East Asia," and Sonny Montgomery's statement that "There are no American service men alive in Indo-China."

Since January 1973 there have been 460 live sightings in Indo-China and as of 1981, 351 of these sightings were proved to

be first-hand accounts.

Not one prisoner has ever been released from Laos or Cambodia prison camps; 363 men are known missing in Laos and more than 40 are missing in Cambodia.

In January 1975, Sen. Edward Kennedy received a letter from the Vietnam government admitting to have information of American MIAs.

In March of 1977, a Vietnam defector admitted that it was common knowledge among military comrades that American POWs were being held in the north somewhere, but were moved around frequently.

Since 1977 reports have been enough to fill 15 volumes of 10,000 pages worth of material which was released by the DIA as "uncorrelated information." From this information, Operation MIA-POW has correlated over 235 files of refugee reports giving information on as many as 49 prisoners held captive as late as 1978; five American pilots held in a cave, some 30 soldiers, nothing but skin and bones, forced to carry wood, 400

caskets of American remains in a guarded warehouse.

In 1979, contrary to what our government told us in 1973, Marine private Robert Garwood walked out of a Vietnam alive. Garwood also told the whereabouts of 15 American

POWs in Vietnam.

In early 1980, a Norwegian cyclist told an American newspaper of seeing about a thousand U.S. servicemen working on a chain gang in Vietnam. When one of the prisoners saw the Norwegian

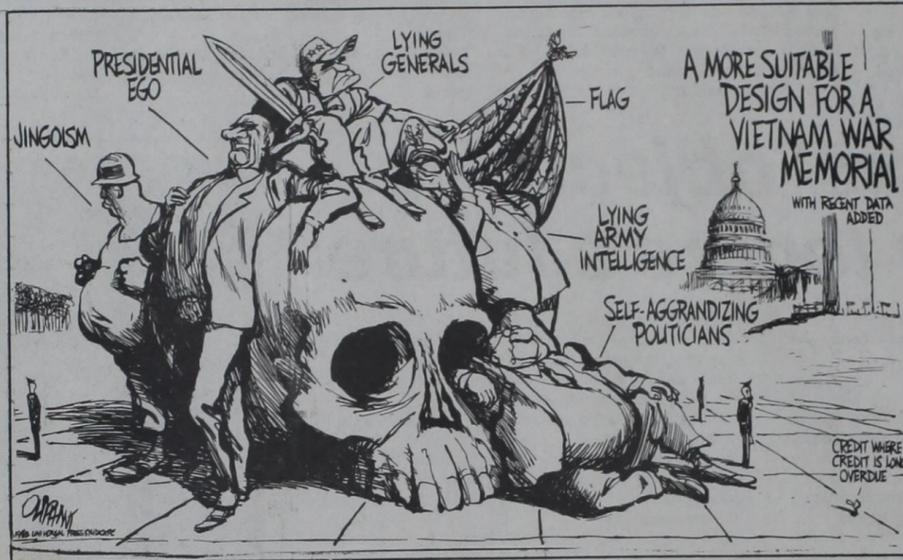
he ran in his direction and shouted "Tell the world about us, tell the world about us!"

In 1981, July, the bodies of three Americans known to be alive as late as 1979 were returned to the land that they loved and fought for. Among

the bodies were Navy Lt. Commander Ron Dodge, and another body was an officer from our own Texas. These remains came "home" after eight years of being told that there were no American remains in South East Asia.

I tell you all of this to make you aware that somewhere in our country another agonizing year has just passed for the families of 2,500 and more servicemen and women who constantly strive to locate either the life or the resting remains of their loved ones; and still in another part of the world American fighting men lie broken and tired, cold and afraid, forgotten by the recent hostage crisis, forgotten by their fellow returned POWs, forgotten by their comrades who never had the displeasure of confinement, but worst of all, forgotten by their country.

Please help. Don't let them be forgotten... they never have a nice day. Pledge your help for support by calling me at 765-6838, or by writing your Congressman. Put that POW bracelet back on! Thank you for your time.



Letters to the Editor

Proud vet

The following letter was written by a Tech pre-law student, and has been published in the Dyess Air Force Base newsletter and the Abilene newspaper Dear Editor:

I was just thinking on the eve of my 56th birthday, what an honor to be a resident of the great state of Texas and to be an American citizen.

Some of my reasons are as follows: I am a Disabled Veteran, therefore I am receiving some benefits bestowed by the State of Texas. Some are as follows: free auto license, free hunting and fishing licenses, free driver's license, etc. Those gifts are given in gratitude, although I accept them, I do so with a reluctance and appreciation.

What I did for my country in time of need was not for these gifts, but from a desire to aid and serve the greatest nation in the world. The price I paid was very small compared to the price many of my comrades contributed (their life).

You see, I still remain to enjoy benefits they earned so I feel that I am really being some-

what of a freeloader in a way.

Even as it stands now I would come to the aid of this great nation with whatever ability and knowledge I have at my com-

mand. Therefore, I accept these gifts with humility and thanks as a gift, not a demand. H.A. (Jack) Jackson Pre-law

No facts

Dear Mr. Garza: I am an economics student

with a particular interest in political economy. Also, I have read about supply side economics and found it somewhat persuasive. For these reasons I was very interested in reading your editorial concerning Reaganomics in Wednesday's UD.

I was very dismayed, however, to find your editorial a jumble of poor reasoning, incorrect statements, misleading assertions, and unsupported propositions. Are you not concerned with the accuracy of statements you make publicly?

You say "in reality, Reaganomics has brought us the highest budget deficits in the history of the nation." Yet "in reality" Reaganomics as an economic program began on Oct. 1st of last year and we are not even halfway through its first fiscal year.

Well, you reply, you were referring to the projected deficits developed by the administration's economics model and not to any actual budget deficit. I decided that that was what you probably meant. Ignoring the facts that such estimates are notoriously wrong, I went over to the Library to check the \$33 billion

figure you presented.

Using the Treasury Bulletin in the Documents section, I added up all the deficits "of all presidents from Harry Truman through Carter." Comparing your number to that from the Treasury Bulletin, it appears you are wrong by about \$85 billion.

However, such direct comparisons of dollar amounts from different years is misleading. A dollar of today is worth far less than a dollar of ten, twenty, or more years ago. The projected deficits in real terms (meaning adjusted for inflation), although they are high, are comparable to deficits in some previous years.

The projected deficits are certainly not the highest in the history of the nation in any real sense.

Please, go over to the Library and check your figures.

After you check your facts and find support for any of your propositions that are supportable give me a call. I would be happy to help you straighten up the other half of your editorial too.

Sincerely, Michael Giberson

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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NEWS BRIEFS

Haig meets at peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., plunging deeply into the intricate details of the Middle East peace process, brought on stage Thursday a U.S. official touted as an "expediter" for the snarled Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

In back-to-back trips to Jerusalem and Cairo — his second Middle East shuttle in two weeks — Haig planted some specific ideas he hopes will narrow the "many differences" in the positions of the two countries and revive deadlocked autonomy negotiations on the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Prison master investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday the special master monitoring Texas prisons is the target of a federal grand jury investigation, but prison and other officials say they know nothing about it.

Clements said "misbehavior" by Special Master Vincent Nathan and his staff in their monitoring of the prisons could result in criminal charges.

However, U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges in Houston said he did not know of any federal investigation of Nathan.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has been asked by the state to fire Nathan, picked by Justice to monitor the Texas Department of Corrections' compliance with the judge's order for major changes in the prisons.

Gunman opens fire in building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman opened fire with a rifle on three floors of a financial district highrise Thursday, wounding at least seven people before he was slain by police, witnesses said.

The attack reportedly took place shortly before 4 p.m. PDT on the 17th, 18th and 19th floors of 1 Market Plaza, witnesses said.

Police, fire fighters and several ambulances raced to the scene. At least four people were taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, one with a calf wound and another with an ankle injury.

Fires terrorize Missouri town

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — At least 75 separate fires erupted along a broken gas main in this central Missouri town of 3,800 Thursday, forcing evacuation of schools, businesses and homes, authorities said.

Firefighting units from all surrounding towns were sent to Centralia after the fires were reported just before noon.

Smoke could be seen from 30 miles away in Columbia. There was no immediate report of injuries.

Improvements expected for air control system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it will seek sharp increases in aviation taxes to pay for a \$1-billion-a-year modernization of the air traffic control system — a plan that envisions shifting many duties from humans to computers.

The plan includes raising the tax on airline tickets from 5 percent to 8 percent. Taxes on regular and jet fuels also would be boosted.

Congressional sources estimated the cost of the modernization at between \$8.3 billion and \$10 billion. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said "just under \$1.5 billion" a year is projected to be spent during the peak development years of 1985 through 1987.

Most of the expenses will be absorbed over the next decade, although the total plan may not be in place until the late 1990s when the FAA envisions a highly automated system directing aircraft across the nation.

The modernization program, unveiled by Helms in a two-hour briefing for industry

representatives, calls for the purchase of new computers within the next few years, new software by 1988 and a variety of technology by the mid-1990s to allow the FAA to handle an increasing number of aircraft, reduce manpower, and close scores of facilities.

The present system, Helms said, "has little or no capability to accommodate future growth ... and future automation." He has said that by 1990 there will be 200,000 aircraft registered in the United States, about twice the number registered today.

The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that over the next 20 years the automated system would allow savings of \$25 billion, largely through lower maintenance costs, reduced manpower, and the reduction in the number of traffic routing facilities from 209 to 60. Flight service stations, which provide weather and flight information to pilots, would be automated and cut from more than 317 to 61.

Politicians gearing up . . .

Continued from Page 1

"Democrats who sat on their hands in 1978 will support their party leaders this year," Pearson said.

Another strength for the Democrats this election will be the state of the Texas economy under Clement's reign, Pearson said. He said Clements will be hurt indirectly by the state economy.

Schiernmeyer said leadership capabilities of the candidates will be a big issue in the campaign for governor. She said the water issue may enter into the campaign only in some

areas of the state. "Water is always an issue. It is popular in some areas and unpopular in others," Schiernmeyer said.

Pearson said severance taxes and aid to public education also will be prominent issues.

Just as the race for governor will be close, so will the race for lieutenant governor. One candidate from each party has filed at the state party offices.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Democratic candidate, should win by a narrow margin, Pearson

said. He said Hobby has incumbency and name recognition on his side.

The Republican candidate, George Strake, can rely on his good reputation as secretary of state to give Hobby a close race, Schiernmeyer said. She said Strake has a strong chance of winning the election because of his ability to raise money.

Pearson, however, said money probably will not be a deciding factor in the election since both candidates have plenty of money.

FOX HUNT

George Fox, founder of the Quaker religious movement, died in 1691.

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Professional Touring Broadway

Which of the following would you attend given that ticket prices would be between \$7 and \$12 for Tech students?

Evita	Sweeney Todd
Beauty and the Beast	Sophisticated Ladies
Anna	Peter Pan
A Chorus Line	Amadeus
42nd Street	Phen of July
Woman of the Year	

Concerts

Please check the three concerts for which you would purchase a ticket. Keep in mind that tickets will cost approximately \$7 to \$11 for Tech students.

Journey	A.C. DC	Banxian Transfer
Pat Benatar	Mark Williams Jr	Emmylou Harris
Christopher Cross	Lover Boy	Pompey Savers
The Kniks	Police	Gordon Lightfoot
Scatman	Rush	Other
Go & Go's	ZZ Top	
	J. Geary Band	

Major Speakers

Which of the five following would you attend given that the ticket price would be \$2.50 for Tech students?

Samuel Marley (former President of Northern-Mental)	Rachelle Holmes
Chuck Jones (creator of Bugs Bunny and other characters)	Juan Bond (former Georgia Senator)
Dick Gregory (Black Activist Actor)	Kurt Vonnegut Jr
Bruce Jenner (Olympic Gold Medalist)	Ralph Hudson
Red Skelton	Tom Landry
Richard Tawney (former U.S. Ambassador to Poland)	George Lucas (Star Wars)
Dick Cavett	Steven Spielberg (Raiders of the Lost Ark)
Jane Fonda	Simon Wiesenthal (Nazi Hunter)
Carl Sagan	Other

If you are interested in being involved in the production of these and other events, come by the Activities Office and fill out an application for one of the UC Program's Committees.

Tenure future . . .

Continued from Page 1

A financial exigency policy is needed to accompany the current tenure policy, Elbow said. A clarification of a list of rulings and interpretations made by the Tenure and Privilege Committee also should be included in the document, he said.

Financial exigency occurs when a faculty member is released because a financial crisis exists within the university.

The open hearings last week provided an opportunity for faculty input on the proposed policy. However, the Faculty Senate and Tenure and Privilege Committee have reviewed any proposed changes in the tenure policy in the past, Elbow said.

The entire disagreement between faculty members and the administration at last week's open hearing could have been avoided if the administration had followed procedures utilized in the past, Elbow said.

"All of a sudden, the one time the Tenure and Privilege Committee makes a recommendation against the administration, the administration passes the committee by and eliminates them," Elbow said.

The Tenure Policy Review Committee was selected to review the proposed tenure policy, Darling said.

"Once the Tenure Policy Review Committee had an opportunity to have input, we thought we should go to the total faculty and not an additional committee," Darling said. "The tenure policy is of great importance to the faculty."

The Tenure Policy Review Committee is revising the proposed policy and will work with Darling on the revision. The president will review the revised draft and return the policy to the faculty.

If the faculty does not approve the revised draft, the draft will be reviewed again by the Tenure Policy Review Committee, Darling said.

"The policy will be acceptable to the administration and the faculty," he said.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee will meet next week and announce its recommendations on the proposed policy.



Lost car?

A Tech student walks down the median in the northeast commuter parking lot near the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum searching the rows of the hundreds of automobiles for her car.

Photo by Adrin Saider

Tech Board of Regents to discuss solutions to groundwater problem

Hiring an engineer to develop a solution to Tech's groundwater problem is one of the problems the Tech Board of Regents will discuss at today's regular meeting.

In a preliminary report made to the board at the Nov. 13 meeting, Tech President Lauro Cavazos was directed to develop cost estimates and possible sources of funds to begin a project addressing the problem.

The campus and adjacent areas could experience structural foundation problems if the groundwater table, now at

26 feet, continues to rise. The groundwater is, however, a valuable resource as a water supply for the university and the Lubbock area.

Engineering services are needed to discover the extent of the problem and alleviate the problem.

The board also will consider funding for additional police officers for the Health Sciences Center.

The regents' consideration also will be given to a revised Employee Retirement Policy.

Recent changes in the Teacher Retirement Law pro-

posed the proposed change in Tech's policy. A Tech employee could continue working at the university on a part-time basis beyond the age of 70 without affecting the retirement policy.

Acceptance of a tract of land in Val Verde County also will be considered at the meeting. The tract, thought to be rich in archaeological deposits, runs 2,600 feet along the Rio Grande River.

If accepted by the board, the land will be preserved as a natural research area by the university. One of the most

important Indian pictograph sites in the state is on the land.

In other business, the board may approve the renovation of the first floor west wing of Doak Hall as offices for the Office of Housing. The regents are expected to approve contract documents and grant Tech President Lauro Cavazos the authority to receive bids for the renovation project.

Last August, the board appointed an architectural firm as project architects for the renovation of the Housing Office building.

Bureaucracy cause of delay in blue phones?

By JUDY NEAL UD Reporter

The slow turning wheels of bureaucracy apparently are responsible for a delay in the blue phone security system project.

Student Association President Mark Henderson received final approval for the project Dec. 3, however, the Purchasing Department did not receive the requisition to order the phones until Jan. 14.

Jerry House, contracting officer and director of purchasing, said he has no idea why it took so long for the requisition to get to his office.

"We originally planned to have the project completed by the end of February. Now we will be very lucky to be finished by the end of April," Henderson said.

"Before I left for the holidays I went out with (Fred) Wehmeyer (associate vice president for administrative services) and we picked out the locations for the phones," Henderson said.

Henderson said he thinks the Purchasing Department and Communication Services Department are running behind.

"They (purchasing) are still a week away from ordering the phones," he said. "They

are waiting to receive some literature. After the phones come in there still will be a lot of work left to do."

"This is the first major snag we have run into. But, I guess in a university this size there always will be problems to face in trying to get anything done," he said.

Bob Whipple, director of Communication Services, said he had written the specifications for the phones in September but had not had much to do with the project since then.

House said the Purchasing Department had started accepting bids on the phones Jan. 20. "We usually allow two weeks for the sub-

mitting of bids," he said. "We had bids from Southern Telephone Supply in Dallas and Texocom in Garland. Right now Texocom is the apparent low bidder."

House said the mail is holding up the project.

"The low bidder didn't send us any literature on their equipment," House said.

After we receive it, Whipple, the technical man for installation, will review it to make sure all university specifications are met before we order any phones. After they are ordered, it will take 12 weeks to get them in."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) will conduct a free one-hour discussion on "Math Study Skills" from 1 to 2 p.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

L.V.C.F.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a family meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

CIRCLE K
Persons can pick up applications for Circle K service organization at the Circle K Office, located on the second floor of the UC, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warehouse. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. For more information, telephone 742-7123 or 742-7140.

Club America
Club America, a Latin students club, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Blue

Room of the University Center. For more information call Martha Darancou 762-6302.

SLA
The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Rotunda. Coat-and-tie dress is required.

FARMHOUSE
Spring Rush is underway at Farmhouse Fraternity. For rush activities information, telephone 744-2299 or stop by 2220 Broadway.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight rush orientation will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro room of the Home Ec Building. Applications are available in room 250 of West Hall and in the Air Force detachment, located in the basement of Holden Hall.

F.N.T.C.
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt Lodge. Everyone is welcome.

SPACE SHOW
Students for Exploration and Development of Space will sponsor a multi-

media slide show at 2 p.m. Saturday in room 207 of the UC.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet for a retreat from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chi Omega Lodge. Members must attend.

UMAS
UMAS members are required to help with Casino Lubbock at 7 p.m. today at Casablanca. Dealers must be there before 6:30 p.m. Bunnies and dealers must be there before 7 p.m. Dealers must wear black pants and a white shirt.

LACROSSE CLUB
Lacrosse players and fans are invited to watch the 1980 NCAA Lacrosse Championship game at 10 p.m. today at the Rec Center. Dues and money for the New Orleans trip need to be turned in.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, is accepting applications for the spring semester. Persons can pick up an application in the History Office, located in room 311 of Holden Hall.

Regent Anne Phillips:

'Tech should meet needs of area'

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Tech should take the lead in meeting the needs of West Texas and helping to solve current business and agricultural problems, Tech Regent Anne Phillips told members of the University Quarterly Club Thursday.

Phillips said Tech plays a vital role in the future of West Texas, particularly in the farming and ranching industries.

"Scientists tell us we can expect fewer crops in the future since the earth is going

through a cooling process. Tech should take the lead in increasing crop yields," Phillips said.

Agricultural research at Tech should address possible problems such as irrigation, water, manpower and land shortages, she said.

Phillips said the Lubbock area is rich in resources that could enable Texans to prosper despite current energy problems.

"We will see a return to cotton and other fibers not dependant on oil for production,"

she said.

Tech researchers should study the impact of water availability in an effort to restore an ample water supply to agricultural land, Phillips said.

"We must make the most productive use of water in this region where the supply is decreasing so rapidly. The Board of Regents has serious plans for a major research lab at Tech that will address this problem. All that is needed now is for Congress to provide the funding for that pro-

gram," Phillips said.

Harnessing the wind and the sun for energy also should be one of Tech's pioneering efforts, she said.

"West Texas is a natural place for solar energy research. The Crosbyton Solar Energy Project laid the groundwork for solar energy in this area," Phillips said.

Tech's College of Engineering has the advanced technology required to solve the agri-business problems facing West Texas, she said.

Tech also is helping to sup-

ply doctors and nurses to rural areas of West Texas, Phillips said.

"The Tech Medical School was set up to encourage this movement to those parts of the state. So far, we have been successful," Phillips said.

Phillips said she would much rather be thought of as a regent than Tech's first woman regent.

"Being an effective administrator is a real challenge. I must see to it that the best interests of students are met."

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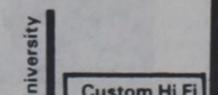
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City alters avenue-widening plans

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock City Council members Thursday unanimously approved an agreement with the current University Avenue contractor to alter part of the avenue widening plans.

The council agreed 4-0 to a proposal presented by city staff and Tech officials to change the avenue design between Fifth and Sixth Streets near the eastern part of the Jones Stadium parking lot.

Councilman Larry Cunn

nigham said the agreement will relieve the crowded conditions in the lot caused by the avenue widening and improvements.

A six-foot wide sidewalk and a one to one-and-a-half foot retaining wall will be built against the back of the Univer-

sity Avenue curb.

The design was changed because the top of the curb on the portion of the avenue is lower than the parking lot.

The change also will move the east curb of the parking lot nine feet west. Head-in parking in the lot will be changed to 45-degree angle parking.

The contractors agreed to perform the construction changes for \$23,415. However, the construction change will delay completion of the widening project until April 15.

The council also approved other traffic changes connected with University Avenue.

Once construction of a median at the intersection of University Avenue and 10th Street begins, the traffic light at the intersection will be replaced with a stop sign.

Westbound traffic will be able turn right only at the intersection when construction is completed. The council also agreed to make 10th Street two-way between University Avenue and Avenue T.

In other action, the council asked for a staff report by the next council meeting on extending water and sewer service to residents of the Yellowhouse Canyon addition.

Yellowhouse Canyon Community Association members requested the city purchase the existing independent water system or build a parallel system and provide emergency service to residents.

Residents claim the current system's owner, Travis Martin, has responded negatively to requests to repair the water system.

Yellowhouse Canyon residents have frequent water shortages, low water pressure, and plumbing problems because of the bad service, Association President Robert Gibson said.

Residents' water bills carry a warning that the fluoride content is so high that the water may cause mottling of teeth of children under 14 years old.

The lack of water in storage

tanks poses a potential fire hazard, residents also claim.

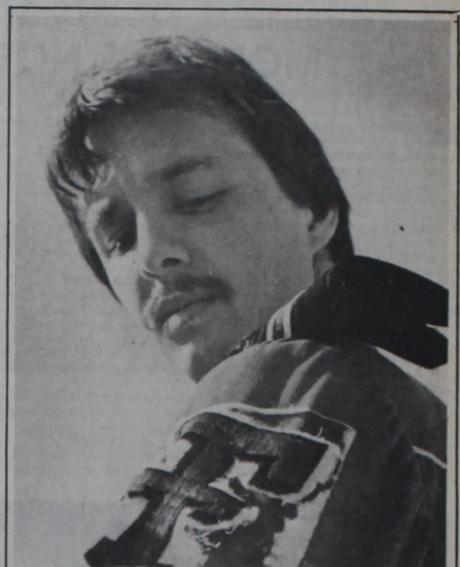
During the four years Martin has owned the water system, the rate for the first 1,000 gallons used has increased from less than \$7 to \$20, resident Willie Stuart said.

An average summer water bill frequently runs \$70, residents said.

When contacted about problems with service, Stuart said Martin told him "If you don't want to drink my water, go to the creek and get it (water)."

Martin is currently under a temporary injunction to bring part of his system into compliance with the State Department of Health standards, but has not complied, state officials said.

"It is our intention to try to purchase the water system (from Martin)," said Councilman Bud Aderton, who abstained from voting on the issue because of a possible conflict of interest.



Will Burks' torn uniform

Band may get new uniforms

After 23 years with the Tech band, uniforms that have been mended, faded, patched and outdated may be replaced by 440 new uniforms, assistant band director Keith Bearden said.

Of the original uniforms, he said 150 are still being used. Others have been replaced, a few at a time, over the years.

Bearden said he hopes the band will have the new uniforms by fall 1982. To have the uniforms by September, they must be ordered by April, he said.

Companies must bid on the uniforms, but Bearden estimated the cost of each uniform at \$200.

The band has raised \$25,000 of the \$100,000 needed for the new uniforms. Bearden said the uniforms will be Spanish-style with a matador motif and a cape.

Uniforms also will be ordered for the flag corps.

Bearden said much of the money has come from parents of band members and band alumni. He said brochures were handed out at the 1981 homecoming football game and mailed to parents and band alumni.

Advertisements for the band are appearing on television and in the Texas Techsan, the ex-students magazine.

Jet passengers released

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas holding 74 hostages released passengers and crewmembers from a hijacked Colombian airliner Thursday and took off for an unknown destination in a small, privately-owned jet, a Colombian radio station reported.

The guerrillas herded a handful of the hostages into the executive-type jet as the hijackers boarded the getaway plane, but most of those hostages were then freed once the seven guerrillas were aboard the small jet, the Bogota radio station

Caracol said in a report from the Cali airport.

It was not immediately known if any passengers who had been aboard the Boeing 727 hijacked Wednesday were taken as hostages aboard the smaller plane.

All of the passengers and crewmembers who were released appeared to be uninjured as they boarded three airport buses and headed toward the terminal at Cali's Palmaseca international airport.

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Dudely Moore is Author 1:15 5:00 8:50 pg

'On Golden Pond' a pooling of fine resources

By PAT BARTON

UD Entertainment Editor

On Golden Pond surely ranks as one of the finest films of the year. It is a story filled with humor, emotion, sadness and, above all, love.

It's a story of enduring affection, and of lifelong resentment and misunderstanding, and of newfound friendship and learning how to accept the differences and faults of others with understanding and tolerance.

On Golden Pond is the story of an elderly couple, their fragile, tense relationship with their only daughter and the new life they discover with a troublesome young teenager from California.

Henry Fonda plays Norman Thayer, a crusty, sarcastic,

ON
FILM



sometimes bitter old man who's reached his 80th birthday and realizes his days are numbered. He knows he hasn't got much longer and doesn't hesitate to let others know it too.

His often intolerable nature and sometimes cruel wit place a serious strain on his relationship with those around him.

Norman and his wife Ethel,

played by Katharine Hepburn travel to their vacation hideaway on Golden Pond to spend the summer. Their holiday receives a surprise when their daughter Chelsea, played by Jane Fonda, arrives to help celebrate Norman's birthday with a new lover and his 13-year-old son in tow.

Norman and Chelsea have never been close and the powerful tension between

them is well-executed by father and daughter Fonda.

Chelsea still resents Norman for his callous nature and seeming lack of love for a daughter who was a disappointment to her father.

Norman seems to desperately want to love Chelsea, but it just doesn't seem to be within himself to show emotions.

When Chelsea and her boyfriend Bill head off to Europe for a vacation they dump the teenaged Billy on the elderly couple for a month.

At first the massive expanse of years between Norman and Billy lead to natural tension.

Billy sees Norman as a grouchy old man with little concept of modern life. Norman sees Billy as a little

smart ass who's too cocky and too smart for his own good.

Both are right about the other, but the relationship and love they grow to enjoy on Golden Pond will change them both forever.

Norman gives Billy a kind of tenderness he's seldom known in his broken family. Billy teaches Norman to accept others for themselves and enjoy their flaws as well as their graces.

It's a relationship of touching beauty of the kind seldom seen on film today.

Fonda's performance is wondrous as he plays off of young Doug McKeon's Billy with skill and tenderness. Although there seems to be no outward change in Norman, Fonda is able to convey the in-

ner glow and warmth Norman has discovered through the once arrogant youngster.

McKeon's performance is quite good also. His joy is more easily detected. He has found a new outlook on togetherness and caring and isn't ashamed to show his pleasure.

In a way it seems Norman is using Billy a substitute for Chelsea. He wants to give Billy the love he has never been able to show for his daughter.

He has the capacity to love within him now and is anxious to show it.

Together they float away endless hours on Golden Pond — fishing, talking and becoming friends — like an ancient Huck Finn schooling a reluctant Tom Sawyer.

But while such a story of love and unashamed emotion is touching and refreshing, it would be difficult to tell the story of **On Golden Pond** from a straight emotional angle.

One of the beauties of **On Golden Pond** is that it uses some wonderful humor to guide the audience through the story. Fonda has innumerable hilarious lines throughout the film.

He has a bottomless well of satirical comments and dispenses them in rapid fire with sometimes painful accuracy.

McKeon also has several excellent comedy lines, but the true beauty of Billy's part is the curiously smooth interaction he has with Norman.

Fonda's performance is

without a doubt the highlight of **On Golden Pond**. He displays the fears and frustration of a man who's begun to succumb to the maladies of old age and realizes he's totally helpless to halt the flow of life from his body.

Hepburn's performance is good although she sometimes seems to overplay the part of a loving wife and mother when seeking to draw her husband and daughter out of the battle they've been waging for so many years.

Aside from its other attributes, **On Golden Pond** is beautifully photographed by director Mark Rydell and features intelligent, witty and meaningful dialogue written by Ernest Thompson.

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Future World War III to air Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — It's December 1987. Soviet troops land in Alaska intent on blackmailing the United States into ending its grain embargo. Neither side will budge, and American and Soviet leaders square off in a game of nuclear chicken that isn't a game at all.

NBC's "World War III" Sunday and Monday nights is about the possibility of the final war. It wonders what might happen if both sides raise the military ante and neither appears willing to fold?

The film has horrifying seeds of reality, particularly the realization that a nuclear capability serves as a deter-

rent only when each side considers being deterred the paramount priority.

With this premise, "World War III" couldn't miss being suspenseful, but it should have been better. It never is totally involving beyond curiosity over the final outcome, which NBC has asked reviewers not to disclose.

The show is also overloaded with cliches. Every Russian talks in stilted language, spiced with "comrades," and looks like a subject from a 1950s American propaganda film. The presidential advisers also are stereotypes: the Jewish liberal, the publicity-relations-minded WASP,

the bombs-away military men and the serious woman.

In the opening scene, President Thomas McKenna, played by Rock Hudson, is awakened by a nightmare and then seen in the universal morning posture of stumbling to the bathroom, serving to illustrate both the president's powerful burdens and his humanity.

On the domestic front, McKenna, who inherited the office when the president died, must deal with slippage in the polls and whether to declare his candidacy for a full term. Farmers are clamoring for an end to his grain embargo, initiated as leverage against the

Soviet presence in Afghanistan, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, his Soviet counterpart, Secretary Gorny (Brian Keith), is grappling with food riots caused by grain shortages. He, too, is seen as a sensitive soul via a breakfast scene, in which he tells his son (Meno Peluce) that communists don't chew Wheaties with open mouths.

And like McKenna, Gorny is a pacifist with healthy fears about military machismo.

Quite rightly, it turns out, because the top Soviet general has ordered a small force into Alaska, without Gorny's

knowledge. The purpose of the mission is to hold America's oil pipeline hostage until the grain embargo is lifted. "The KGB is convinced America will not engage in a preemptive strike so we can escalate without danger," the general tells Gorny after the fact.

The burden of fighting the Soviets falls to Col. Jake Caffey, a career officer not wearing general stripes because he won't play toy soldier. David Soul is forceful as the anti-authority authority figure. Cathy Lee Crosby plays an intelligence officer, who happens to be in Alaska, and Caffey's former lover.

The King returns

Energetic new wave musician Joe "King" Carrasco and his band the Crowns will return to Lubbock for the first time since September when they play Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday.

Carrasco, who continues to gain popularity with new wave and rock enthusiasts, blends Tex-Mex conjunto music with hard-driving new wave rock.

But the unique thing about Carrasco is that he, like his music, is a strange combination of seemingly incompatible components.

He was born Joe Teutsch and grew up listening to country music in the small Panhandle town of Dumas.

To be sure these are unlikely roots for a popular new wave artist, and it was only after Carrasco escaped the staid atmosphere of West Texas that he was able to find a style of music that appealed to his taste, he said in a September interview with *The University Daily*.

"In the early 70s when I started playing, I didn't want to play country-western, and I didn't want to play glitter rock, so I had



to look around for something else to play," Carrasco said.

"I moved to Mexico and started playing with a lot of Mexican bands and I really loved the music because it's so soulful," Carrasco said.

But when Carrasco went into clubs with his newfound love he received a cool reception from young audiences hungry for the fast, energetic new wave beat.

Carrasco said he didn't want to completely abandon

his conjunto sound so he merely sped up the beat adding the rock tempo that has won him a unique spot among new wave performers.

Still, it is difficult to imagine a West Texas audience kneeling in musical adoration to an act as outlandish as Carrasco's, but Carrasco said he wants West Texans to like his music and he believes they will.

Cover charge for Carrasco and the Crowns' Fat Dawg's performance is \$6.

Gambling comes to Lubbock

The United Mexican American Students (UMAS) group of Tech is sponsoring "Casino Lubbock" tonight at the Casablanca, 322 North University. The event, which will last from 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., is being undertaken to raise money for scholarships to Tech students.

"Casino Lubbock" will be designed to bring the flavor and life of Las Vegas to Lubbock. The general public is invited to participate in blackjack, poker, horse racing,

roulette and raffles.

Participants will use play money purchased from bankers. With their winnings through the night, gamblers can bid on prizes donated by local merchants. There will be two auctions during the course of the evening.

Adding to the Las Vegas atmosphere will be Playboy bunnies, dealers complete with cigars and visors, bankers, auctioneers and a live band.

The Miller Girls and UMAS Members will serve as bunnies. Reflections, a local disco and pop rock band, will perform for the attendants during the night.

UMAS is a student organization at Tech comprised of over 90 members. Goals include the advancement of its members and Mexican-Americans through social and cultural awareness along with academic and political involvement.

CORRECTION

Well, we blew it.

The UD erred in the performance date of the New York Woodwind Quintet. The Quintet will not perform Feb. 11 as was incorrectly reported in yesterday's edition.

Instead, tickets will go on sale Feb. 11 for the quintet's performance on Wednesday, Feb. 24 in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty.

The UD regrets the error.

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Busy weekend ahead for Raider tracksters

By SID HILL

UD Sports Writer

Tech track teams will be involved in two meets Saturday — the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational at Reunion Arena in Dallas and the Lubbock Christian College Indoor Invitational at LCC.

Men's head track coach Corky Oglesby will split his squad, taking six men to Dallas and sending the rest of the squad to LCC. Two Tech women also will participate in the Dallas meet. Sharon Moultrie is entered in the long jump and Kayla Morrison will run in the 800-yard event.

The Dallas meet begins at 7 p.m.

The Raiders are fresh off a second-place finish last weekend at the West Texas State Invitational. Top performers were Jim McIntire in the shot put (55-5), Greg Rolle in the 300-yard run (32.42 seconds) and Thomas Selmon in the long jump (24 feet). All won their respective events and will compete in Dallas.

Raider entries in Dallas are McIntire in the shot, Selmon in the long jump and the 60-yard dash, Rolle in the 600, freshman DelRoy Poyser in the high

jump, Kenneth Storey in the high jump and King Simmons in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Poyser jumped 6-10 in the high jump, Simmons ran a 7.40 in the high hurdles, Selmon ran a 6.15 in the 60 and Storey leaped 6-8 in the high jump.

"I was especially pleased with Jim McIntire's performance in the shot in Canyon," Oglesby said Thursday. "He's a football player and he hadn't thrown the shot hardly any since high school. He really

opened the indoor season in style."

Oglesby said Rolle is approaching the time of 110.65 seconds in the 600-yard yard, which would qualify him for Nationals at the end of the indoor track season.

Thomas Selmon jumped 24 feet in the West Texas meet at Canyon last week. With the added competition this week in Dallas he should be capable of jumping 24-6, which would give him an excellent chance of placing," Oglesby said.

Women down TCU in tourney

Thompson leads Tech to 71-59 win after Raiders lose in first round

COLLEGE STATION — Carolyn Thompson pumped in 26 points Thursday to lead the Tech women's basketball team to a 71-59 second-round win against TCU at the Southwest Conference Tournament in College Station.

Tech survived a second-half comeback attempt by TCU to record the Raiders' first win in the tournament. Arkansas defeated Tech, 70-55, Wednesday in first round action.

The Raiders shot a sizzling 61 percent (19 of 31) from the field in the first half against TCU to take a commanding 43-21 lead. The Tech defense shut down TCU's offense, which shot a paltry 28 percent

However, in the second half, the Raiders hit a cold spell. While TCU outscored Tech 38-28, the Raiders shot only 27

percent (13 of 48) from the field.

Forward Gwen McCray joined Thompson in double figures with 10 points. Rose Tabor and Kathy Freberg each scored eight points. Cheryl Senechal led TCU with 16 points. Andrea Furratt added 10 points.

Tech's performance against TCU was a far cry from the squad's performance against Arkansas. Arkansas jumped out to a 43-28 lead in the first half to coast to its first round win.

The Raiders hurt themselves with a 34 percent

effort from the field. Meanwhile, Arkansas was hitting at a 53 percent clip.

Thompson again led the Tech offensive attack with 13 points. McCray scored 10 points, and Lynn Akeroyd added eight points. Arkansas' Cheryl Orcholski led all scorers with 17 points, and Amanda Holley scored 14.

The Raiders will play the loser of the Baylor-Rice game at 2 p.m. today.

In another first round game, Texas A&M defeated TCU 66-58.

The Raiders return home Tuesday when they play host

to New Mexico in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the Coliseum.

YOUNG CYCLE CHAMP

Sheila Young, who won gold, silver and bronze medals in speedskating at the 1976 Olympic, has subsequently won national and world bicycle titles.

ALL-SEASON ATHLETE

Eddie Egan of the United States is the only person ever to win a gold medal in both the Summer and Winter Olympics. Egan won in boxing in 1920 and in bobsledding in 1932.

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Tech faces last-place SMU

Raiders hope to end first-half with win

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

Tech's Red Raiders, hot off the heels of an impressive 78-71 win over the Baylor Bears, will travel to Dallas to take on the SMU Mustangs at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Raiders are looking to even their Southwest Conference record at 4-4, while the Ponies (1-6) will try to climb their way out of the division cellar.

Tech ripped the nets at a 63 percent clip Saturday against Baylor. It marked only the third time since conference play began that the Raiders have hit over 50 percent from the field, but the timing of the feat might have been the most important aspect to the Raiders.

Before the Baylor contest, Tech had dropped its last two games and hadn't won at home since the 79-74 barn-burner over Arkansas in the conference opener.

They were fading from the picture in the scrambled conference race in a hurry.

"The Baylor game was really a shot in the arm for us," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said this week. "It helped us regain our momentum and it really helped our outlook on the rest of our games. It was crucial for us to play good and we did. We played the best we had played in a long time."

The win put the Raiders back in the thick of the league race. And things are really getting thick. No team is

dominating the conference this year. Arkansas started out in the Top 10, but the bubble burst with its first trip to Lubbock. The Texas Longhorns were the next SWC team to crack the Top 10, but they fell to Baylor this week. Clearly it's going to be a fight to the finish.

The parity of the conference is just one reason Myers and his squad are doing a little worrying about the upcoming game with the Mustangs.

"SMU is the kind of team you have to be ready to play," said Myers. "You can't underestimate them. We learned that lesson last year. They play hard and they are well-coached. Our players realize they can't look past

SMU."

In the back of his mind Myers must have been remembering last year when the Mustangs came to Lubbock and shocked the Raiders 58-48. It was one of only three conference wins for SMU. Tech eventually turned the tables on the Mustangs with a win in Dallas and then a win in the opening round of the post-season tournament.

The lone bright spot on the SMU slate this season has been a 67-66 upset over the Houston Cougars on Jan. 16 in Houston. At the time the Cougs were considered one of the premiere teams in the conference, but since the loss to the Ponies, Houston has yet to find its way back into the win

column.

SMU battled the hot Rice Owls to the wire Monday in Houston before bowing in the end, 42-40. This was the same Owl squad that came to Lubbock and battered the Raiders 66-57.

Of course the Rice game came during the Tech slump when the Raiders appeared low on confidence and even lower on winning. If Saturday's performance was any indication, the days of little confidence are behind the Raiders. So far, though, the season has been somewhat of a roller coaster for Myers and Co.

The Baylor game saw the emergence of Steve Smith as a star and the re-emergence of Jeff Taylor as a star for the Raiders. Smith poured in a career-high 25 points and operated the Raider attack to perfection in the second half. Meanwhile, Taylor hit eight of 12 from the field and six of six from the free-throw line en route to a 22 point performance, his best game since conference play opened.



Look out below!

Tech guard Jeff Taylor tries to avoid landing on teammate Charles Johnson during last Saturday's 78-71 victory over Baylor. Grabbing the rebound is the Bears' Ozell Hall. The Raiders travel to Dallas this

weekend to face last-place SMU at Moody Coliseum. Saturday's game completes the first-half action in SWC play. Tech currently stands in sixth place with a 3-4 mark.

Photo by Adria Snider

PRESS BOX

Women's swimming

The Tech women's swimming and diving team today embarks on a two-day roadtrip to Austin and College Station for meets against Texas, Southwest Texas State and Texas A&M.

The Raiders are 5-3 for the season after defeating New Mexico State, 89-42, last Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

Tech will compete against Texas and Southwest Texas State at 2 p.m. today at the Texas Olympic Center in Austin. The Raiders travel to College Station Saturday for a 2 p.m. meet against the Aggies.

Texas is seeking its second national title. Tech head coach Sue Larson said the Longhorns are particularly strong in the freestyle sprints, middle distance and distance events.

Men's swimming

The Tech men's swimming and diving team concluded its home schedule last Saturday with a win against New Mexico State. The Raiders will try to continue their winning ways Saturday against Texas A&M in College Station.

The dual meet between Tech and A&M begins at 2 p.m.

The Raiders are 3-4 in dual meet competition. The Aggies are led by Rick Walker, who is one of the top 12 swimmers in 500-meter freestyle competition.

Women's tennis

Head coach Mickey Bowes must want his Tech women's tennis team to get an early jump on the competition this spring because his squad opens its 1982 schedule Saturday with an 8:30 a.m. dual match against LSU at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Raiders return to action Saturday afternoon with a 6 p.m. match against New Mexico and Sunday morning with an 8:30 a.m. match against Oklahoma State, both at the Racquet Club.

Tech finished 16-5 in competition last fall. Bowes apparently doesn't want to mess with a good thing because the singles lineup is virtually the same as last fall's.

The singles lineup includes Pam Booras, Regina Revello, Joanie Walko, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans, Sue Smith and Cathy Stringer. Bowes hasn't determined the Raiders' doubles lineup.

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Monopoly begins
Handicap Racquetball Tourney
Mr. and Ms. Body Beautiful (until 11)
Juggling Clinic
- 10:00 PM Movie- M*A*S*H
Backgammon begins
Co-Rec Volleyball
Rappelling Clinic (until 1 am)
Squash Tournament
Leathercraft demonstration
- 10:30 PM Archery Tournament begins
Raffle drawing
- 11:00 PM Slam Dunk Contest
Table Tennis Tourney (until 1am)
Spades begins
Radar Gun Racquetball (until 3am)
Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo
Bingo begins
Floor Hockey Tournament
Raffle Drawing
- Midnight Chess, Checkers
Atari Games (until 3am)
Audio Visual Room Open (until 3am)
Midnight Swim
Midnight Polar Bear Run
- 12:30 AM Bloopers Movies
Raffle Drawing
- 1:00 AM Pickleball, Badminton Tourney
Indoor Soccer Tourney
42 Dominoes begins
Kayaking Clinic begins
Raffle Drawing
Guess How Many Racquetball Give-Away
- 1:30 AM Movie-M*A*S*H
Raffle drawing
- 2:00 AM Raft Races
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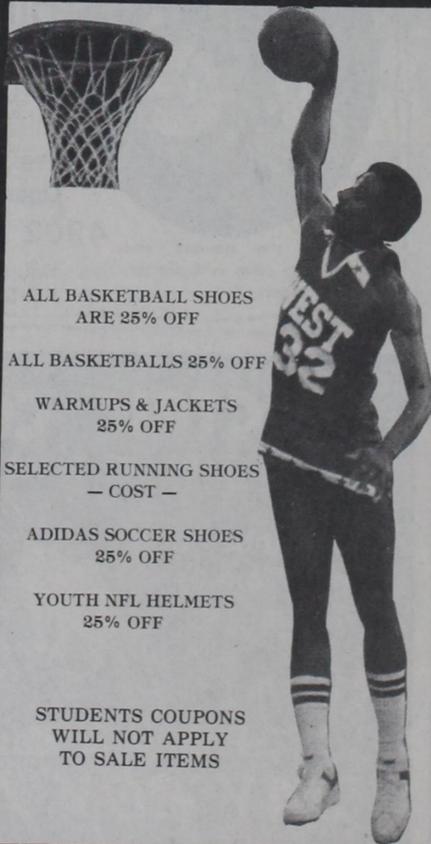
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Soviets to boycott Olympics?

Newspaper says Russians to stay home in '84

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet athletes will not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of a lack of security, Soviet Sports Minister Serge Pavlovich was quoted as saying Wednesday by Mexico's official government news agency Notimex.

Excelsior, a Mexico City newspaper, who also was interviewed, said the Russian official had only suggested the possibility that the Soviet Union would boycott the Games. Notimex quoted Pavlovich as saying his country will definitely not attend the Los

Angeles Olympics because "no guarantee of protection" had been offered for Soviet athletes. Excelsior writer Jaime Duran quoted Pavlovich as saying the Soviet Union would stay away from the Olympics only "if there are no guarantees" of security for its athletes, leaving open the

possibility Soviet players will participate. An Excelsior editor, who asked not to be identified, said Notimex appeared to have exaggerated Pavlovich's statement. Notimex quoted Pavlovich as saying that for the sake of those countries that do attend the 1984 Games, he hoped

"more vigilance would be provided by the organizing committee in Los Angeles to avoid serious incidents that may endanger the lives of the athletes."

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Babe Ruth had four of the top eight home-run seasons in the American League.

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22 Soak up
23 Notice
24 Pens
27 Damaged
31 Away
32 Macaw
33 Cuddle up
37 Stuck together securely
40 Succor
41 Be in debt
42 Went by
45 Joins
49 Encourage
50 Electrified particle
52 Clutch
53 Exalted
54 Dine
55 At this place
56 Winter vehicle
57 Pigeon
58 Let it stand
DOWN
1 horse's hair
2 City on the Oka
3 Conduct

4 Nest
5 Embraces
6 Be it
7 Splatter
8 Substance
9 Great Lake
10 Matures
11 Misplaced
19 Fish eggs
21 London meal
24 Emerged
25 Victorious
25 Regret
26 — a girl
28 Gage
29 Before
30 Pop
34 Experienced
35 Fit
36 Whirlpools
37 Mutiny ship
38 Possess
39 Stable
42 Animal's feel
43 Adam's son
44 Withered
46 Waste
48 Barracuda
51 Gram

allowance
47 Leprechaun land
48 Barracuda
51 Gram

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

BEHIND GRAD
FLOWER ARRANGED
LION RAGE RE
ON RATED ART
P RIT OF S
REBATE S
HIER MODE
SLED MEMPHIS
TEES DIGITAL RA
AGE DOWN SET
VE LEASE THEE
NOVA SWOON
CROSS TNETT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

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Dance to the country music of Herb Diamond, Friday night and after the horse races Sat.. Come out and meet your friends. We have pool tables and shuffleboard games.

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\$2.50 All You Can Eat and You're the Boss

- Omelets of you're choice
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- Pastries, 5 dif. Juices
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- Crepes
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Bar with 9 different Toppings.

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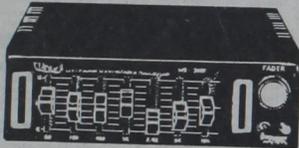


SUNDAY SALE \$3988

Get famous Tancredi quality at an equally famous Dyer Sunday Sale price! The model 2010 is a full-function AM-FM cassette car stereo that will provide miles and miles of listening enjoyment. Installation also available at Dyer at most reasonable prices!

[Tancredi]

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SUNDAY SALE \$299

The Sony XR-50 is definitely in the luxury class with features like digital readout of time and frequencies, Automatic Music Search and more.

ROADSTAR

Cassette with built-in Equalizer

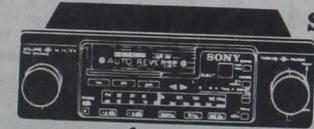


SUNDAY SALE \$139

Get a great stereo and an equalizer in one in-dash unit. The 2290 is a top seller and has never been lower!

SONY

Compact AM-FM Cassette with Automatic Reverse



SUNDAY SALE \$229

The Sony XR-25 might be the best stereo for a small car. Built-in 3-step equalizer, metal tape EQ, full automatic reverse, and many other features.

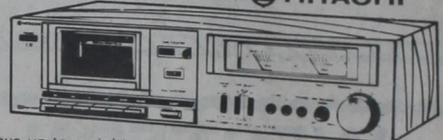
2-way Box Speakers



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Use the RS-6045's anywhere you want good sound without cutting speaker holes. Perfect for vans.

Metal Cassette with Dolby HITACHI

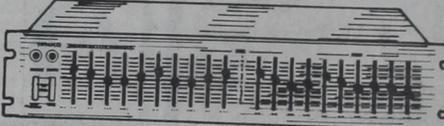


SUNDAY SALE \$119

Move up to metal tape capability at a Dyer Sunday Sale price with the new Hitachi DE-10 cassette deck. Large, easy-to-read VU meters, tape counter, and Dolby noise reduction system for hiss-free recordings. Get one today and save.

NIKKO AUDIO

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Dyer made a very special purchase on the EQ-1 from Nikko's Pro Series and is passing the savings on to you! Full ten bands per channel so you adjust the sound to match your speakers and your listening room. Gain control and monitoring circuit also. Worth every penny of its original \$320 price!

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Semi-Auto Belt-Drive Turntable



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Quiet belt drive system plus the convenience of automatic shut-off at end of record. Model HT-20 will provide years of enjoyment.

sound source

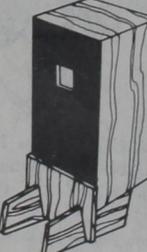
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