

Textile Center addition

The model above gives an idea of the floor space the \$1 million expansion will add to the Textile Research Center. Architects are now drawing up final plans for the addition to

the center. Construction is expected to begin in late summer. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Textile Center work to begin in summer; architects drawing plans now

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Construction is expected to begin on the \$1 million expansion of the Tech Textile Research Center in late summer, according to James Parker, director of the Center.

The architects have visited the site and are now drawing up plans for the addition to the Research Center, located behind the Industrial Engineering Building.

THE REGENTS ALLOCATED the \$1 million to expand the building and allow more space for equipment and labs for research on cotton, wool and mohair fibers.

"The facility brings recognition to Tech from the world for its outstanding research," J. Fred Bucy, Tech regent, said. "The Research Center also provides jobs for the students and has an impact on the cotton farmers and wool growers."

Since Lubbock is located in a largely agricultural region, the research done on cotton benefits the entire area, because the demand for cotton is increased, Bucy said.

The Textile Research Center has an obligation to do research on cotton, mohair and wool for Tech and the region, Dr. Judson Williams, Tech regent, said. However, he said he did not believe the Board should appropriate any additional money for construction over the present \$1 million budget.

Williams said there were other needs on campus, and more money over the \$1 million should not be allocated that particular area.

The expansion of the Center will be an asset to the campus because no other building or program on campus is as productive as the research center,

Bucy said.

THE RESEARCH Center conducts research on fibers, yarns, fabrics, blends, dyes and finishes Parker said.

The Research Center is especially important to this area, because Texas raises 40 per cent of the total U.S. cotton crop, he said.

The Center does studies on staple length and spinning desirability of cotton.

Texas also supplies about 50 per cent of the nation's wool production and 90 per cent of the nation's mohair, Parker said.

Work at the center primarily focuses on studies of the three fibers, although some work is also being done on synthetic fibers which have a petrochemical basis, Parker said.

The expansion to the facility will allow more room for additional spinning and weaving equipment as well as research labs. Presently, the center has some equipment which cannot be used because of lack of space, Parker said.

THE EXPANSION will also allow the center to begin research on new fabrics. However, only about four or five new people will be required when the building addition opens.

The center presently employs about 55 people. Some of the professors teach textile engineering classes and also conduct research, Parker said.

The idea for a Textile Research Center was mentioned in the original Tech charter. The Research Center, although a part of Tech, is not financed entirely by state or federal funds.

The center does research for private companies both in the United States and foreign countries. The center makes a contract with the companies to do research on a particular fiber or spinning method.

The center has done work for companies in Italy, Central and South America, Asia, and Holland. However, most of the contracts are made with U.S. firms.

The Research Center receives only 40 to 45 per cent of its budget from the state, Parker said. The remaining 55-60 per cent of the budget is money from the companies for specific research projects, he said.

The \$1 million approved by the Regents this year will not be used for operating expenses, he said.

Results of the Center's research findings are published each month in Textile Topics. The Center mails out 1,550 copies to textile industry people in the U.S. and 300 to foreign countries.

Tech is only one of seven institutions in the U.S. that offers a textile studies

## Rockets hit Saigon airbase; ground attacks made on city

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners rained scores of rockets into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase before dawn Tuesday and followed with ground attacks on the capital's evaporating defenses.

THE ATTACKS came hours after Communist leaders turned down a South Vietnamese government appeal for a cease-fire and peace talks.

Two American Marines were among those killed in the shelling of the airfield and a U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane trying to fly refugees out was destroyed.

Sources at the Pentagon in Washington said sketchy reports were received about the deaths of the Marines, who had been on guard duty at the U.S. defense attaché's office.

There were conflicting reports about the C130. Washington officials said the plane was empty and none of the crew was wounded.

EYEWITNESSES at Tan Son Nhut said the big four-engine plane was taxing near the control tower with nearly 200 refugees aboard when a rocket exploded nearby. They said the

crewmembers and refugees escaped, but some passengers apparently were hurt.

They reported the pilot of a second C130 moving down the runway shouted over his radio "Taking off! Taking off!" and his plane was the last evacuation craft into the air.

Thousands of Vietnamese and some Americans were gathered at Tan Son Nhut waiting to be flown out when the evacuation flights were suspended at dusk Monday because of an attack by an unidentified A37 fighter-bomber. The flights were resumed a few hours later and continued until the rockets began falling at 4 a.m., when they were suspended again.

PRESIDENT FORD convened an emergency meeting of the National Security Council. A spokesman said there has been no order to evacuate the 954 Americans still in Saigon.

Associated Press Special Correspondent Peter Arnett said Communist-led troops armed with hand-fired Strela missiles shot down a South Vietnamese air force helicopter and two warplanes. He reported the craft crumpled in flames and plunged to earth.

Saigon streets were deserted because of a 24-hour curfew imposed when the rocketing began.

Viet Cong sappers — infiltrators especially trained in explosives — were reported operating around Tan Son Nhut and one government general said: "The situation has become difficult."

THERE WERE immediate repercussions in Washington to the heavy attacks.

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle told Pentagon reporters that helicopters would be used to remove the Americans if

necessary. This would require U.S. Marines to go in and secure landing zones for the helicopters. More than 40 U.S. 7th Fleet ships were reported standing off Vietnam.

When Communist-led troops severed the highway between Saigon and the Bien Hoa air base 15 miles to the north they left Saigon with Tan Son Nhut as the only base for large planes.

GROUND ATTACKS were reported against government positions at Phu Lam, 5 miles southwest of central Saigon, and Hoc Mon, 10 miles to the northwest.

The rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut began at 4 a.m., with scores of the Soviet-made missiles crashing into the base. Shelling was heavy for more than an hour and then continued intermittently. One deep explosion that jarred Saigon indicated fuel or ammunition dumps had been hit and a huge fireball rose over the base.

From the rooftops of buildings in downtown Saigon rockets could be seen streaking through the night and impacting on the base, where there was a red glow from fires.

IN PARIS, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues conferred with Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates in unsuccessful efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

After the Communist leaders rejected the Saigon government's appeal for a truce and peace talks high military sources said they apparently had decided to settle for nothing less than a complete military victory.

## Ford holds emergency Security Council meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held an emergency meeting of the National Security Council Monday night, and a spokesman said afterward "there has not been an order to evacuate" Americans from beleaguered Saigon.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked whether an evacuation order could come later in the evening, said he did not think he should say anything further.

Earlier, in response to questions, Nessen said no additional American military forces have been sent into the Saigon area from ships offshore or elsewhere.

The White House spokesman said Ford met with the council for nearly an hour, then went to the White House living quarters.

"I DON'T HAVE anything to report on what was discussed," he said. "As for later tonight, I don't have any way of telling."

Nessen said any decision to promptly evacuate some 900 remaining Americans from Saigon would have to await a recommendation from Graham Martin, the U.S. ambassador there. He said Martin would make a recommendation, and the President, as commander-in-chief, would make the final decision.

Nessen said Ford was handed a note while meeting with his energy and economic advisers and arranged for the council meeting.

NESSEN SAID he did not know the contents of the note.

Deputy Press Secretary John Huhsen said fewer than a dozen officials attended the National Security Council meeting. He said they included Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Group says no danger of reactor accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no immediate danger of nuclear power reactor accidents that would release large quantities of radiation, an American Physical Society study group reported Monday.

BUT THE SPECIAL panel, which began studying the problem of power reactor safety last summer, called for substantial increases in safety-related research in coming years to resolve many uncertainties in the operation of the large plants that generate electricity by splitting the atom.

"We have not uncovered reasons for substantial short-range concern regarding risk of accidents in light-water reactors," the panel said in the report released to the annual spring meeting of the society here.

But because of the serious consequences that might follow a major reactor accident, the panel warned ... "we believe that there should be a continuing major effort to improve light water reactor safety as well as to understand and mitigate the consequences of possible accidents."

ELSEWHERE, AT a congressional hearing, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the now-extinct Atomic Energy Commission "engaged in a massive effort to deceive the public, the Congress, and the courts about the risks involved" in the development of nuclear energy.

He said the agency's successor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is continuing policies of secrecy and censorship used by the AEC.

But William Anders, chairman of the new commission, said it would be guided by openness and efficiency in regulating the nuclear power industry.

ANDERS, A FORMER astronaut, and Nader, appeared before the House subcommittee on energy and the environment, which opened a week-long series of hearings on nuclear energy.

Anders defended the safety aspects of nuclear energy but acknowledged that developers continue to encounter difficulties in disposing of nuclear waste.

## Government index reverses for March first solid gain since recession started

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index reversed for March what had been the first solid gain since the recession started, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

BUT THE SLIP was so slight that the index remained just ahead of where it was in January, after six consecutive months of decline amounting to 14 per cent.

The March drop amounted to five-tenths of 1 per cent. February's increase — originally reported as 1 per cent — was revised downward to show a six-tenths of 1 per cent climb.

"The latest decline is not inconsistent with prospects of a recovery around midyear," said James L. Pate, Commerce's top economist.

PATE SAID SOME confusing signals from various economic indicators are inevitable as the economy begins to turn around, and since the so-called composite of leading indicators has been among the most unreliable in the

past year, it is particularly vulnerable.

In past recessions, the leading indicators index has anticipated recovery by as much as six months or turned up only when the rest of the economy was turning up, too.

The leading indicators' distortion by inflation became chronic early last year, however, when they continued going up when the economy was heading into a tailspin.

BUT WHAT GAVE the latest movements a more solid foundation was a companion index compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to compensate for inflation.

By the bank's deflated index the increases of early last year registered as declines, but even allowing for inflation, the February increase still amounted to five-tenths of 1 per cent. The rise equaled March's decline by the same measure.

The two measures gave a picture of an economy at least deteriorating less

rapidly, even if no recovery is clearly forecast yet.

THE FIGURES were further qualified, though, by the fact that later addition of new data can lead to substantial revision.

Three of the individual components of the index won't be available until next month.

Of the nine which were available, five indicated more sluggish economy while four pointed to a reviving one.

Negative factors were a shorter workweek, reduced orders for the home appliances and other durable goods which constitute the backbone of manufacturing, a reduced demand for building permits, a reduction in consumer borrowing and higher labor costs.

THESE FIVE overshadowed fewer new claims for unemployment benefits, higher stock market prices, increased spending on factories and equipment and higher prices for raw materials producers.

## Foreign student fee increase opposed by UT administrator

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill seeking to almost triple tuition for foreign students at state-supported colleges would deprive the institutions of one of their least expensive resources, an Austin woman said Monday.

MRS. MARGARET Ann Kidd, assistant director of the International Office at the University of Texas at Austin, said foreign students serve as walking laboratories and "windows to the world."

The measure, which has already passed the House, would raise tuition for foreigners from \$14 to \$40 a semester hour. The lower rate was set by the legislature in 1971 to encourage enrollment of foreign students, Mrs. Kidd said.

"The backers of the bill claim it would save the state \$4 million, but this

assumes that all current international students pay non-resident rates and that all foreign students would remain at state schools," Mrs. Kidd said.

"BUT 30 PER cent of the foreign students now pay residential rates and only 15 per cent of the foreign students at UT-Austin and Texas A&M say they will re-register if the new rates go into effect," Mrs. Kidd said.

Ginger Hansel, University of Houston student body president, said foreign students are needed on a university campus.

"As the world grows smaller, we need more exposure to people from other cultures," said Ms. Hansel.

SEN. BILL Moore, D-Bryan, the bill's Senate sponsor, was not present during the testimony. The measure was left as pending business.



# Rescission bill dying

They're saying the attempt to rescind the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will more than likely die a slow death, unless the rescission bill comes out of committee within the next 10 days. And that doesn't appear too possible, according to those in Austin.

Even one of the leaders of the rescission bill said the whole question of rescission is probably a moot one. Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, who is chairing the committee handling the rescission bill, said, "The arguments we've seen are certainly persuasive that rescission is not going to be recognized. If we want to stop the thing, we want to be sure the action we take is not moot."

HOWEVER, IT APPEARS that there won't even be any action taken with the bill. Wyatt, who incidentally also voted against the ERA's ratification in 1972, has had little success getting the bill to leave his subcommittee. The rescission bill, which has drawn an estimated 2,000 persons to the public hearings, has been debated for a week and Wyatt expects the debating will continue for yet another week.

Since the legislature's adjournment date is June 2, time is squeezing the rescission to death. Observers say 10 days is the limit for the bill to receive a vote. Otherwise the ERA attempts will be buried beneath an avalanche of other bills which the legislature has yet to debate.

Among those other bills yet to be discussed are the utility regulations, appropriations and school finance. One individual has indicated that these bills, along with numerous others which will come up for vote, will just about choke off the ERA opposition.

ASIDE FROM THIS, Wyatt said in an *Avalanche* - Journal story he is insisting the rescission bill committee carefully research the impact of the ERA on 10 different questions, including such emotional topics as abortion laws, military service, child custody and church organizations.

There has also been talk of the legislature recalling its previous ratification of the ERA and having Secretary of State Mark White go to Washington to retrieve the bill. This would leave it up to the courts ... to determine the legality of recalling a resolution ratifying the ERA.

To add more pessimism to the opponents of the ERA, the Senate has yet to take up the matter, and at this point I would say they most likely will not.

I really can't blame lawmakers for blowing off the issue for the time being. Whenever an issue gets as emotional and tight as the ERA has been, and where constituents are



Robert Montemayor

bombarding legislators with political threats concerning the issue, the lawmaker's vote becomes more than a mere legislative process. It gets to be downright personal for many ... probably for too many.

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PRESIDENT GOVER MURRAY said last week one of his main priorities in the immediate future is to upgrade the recreational facilities system on campus.

Murray made his comment after he had been asked what the University's construction direction was for the next few years. He singled out a few areas which are going to need additional construction, such as some departments of the College of Agriculture, more fine arts and speech space, added music department space (aside from that being constructed presently) and more facilities for the newly formed nursing and pharmacy schools.

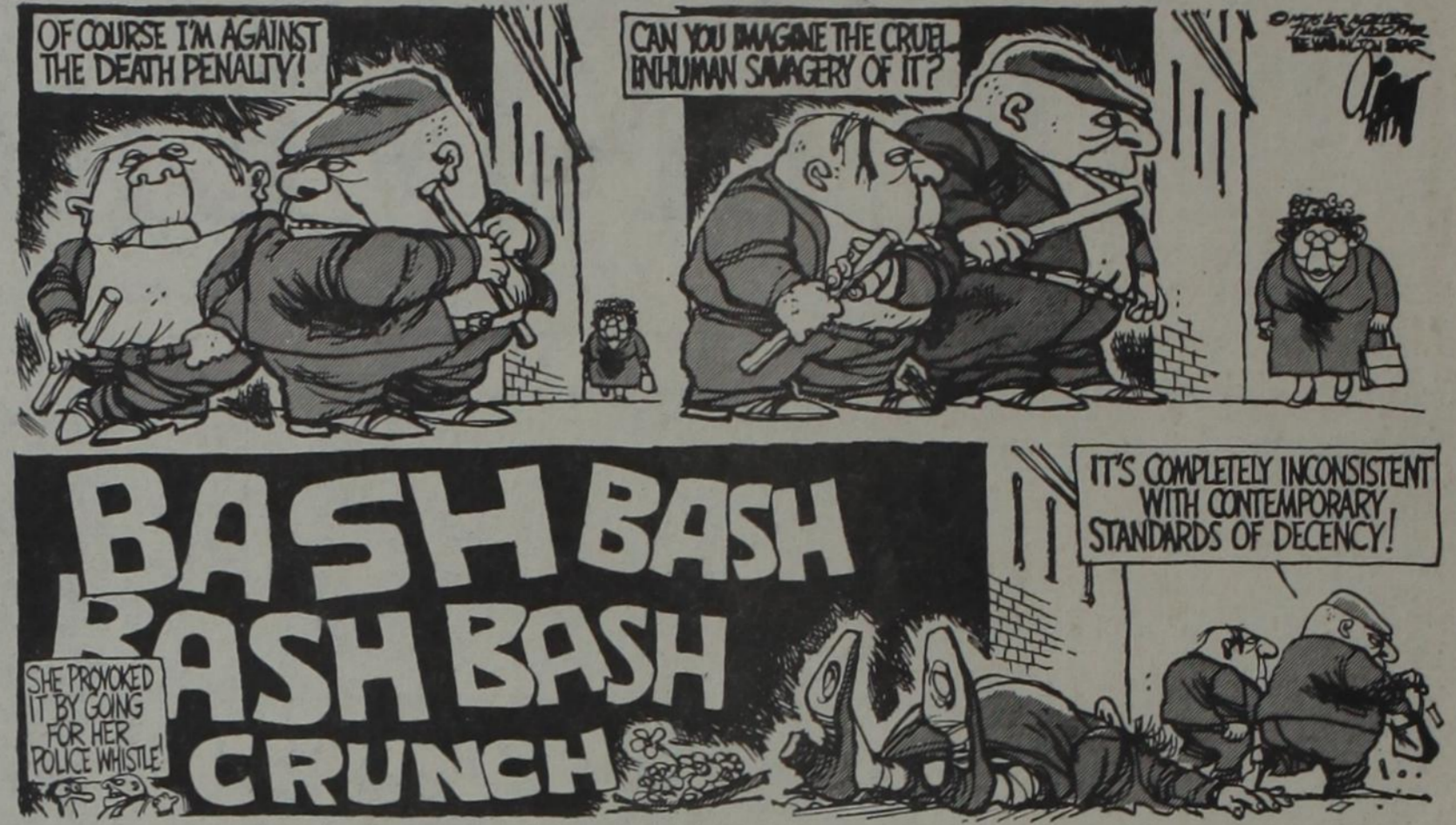
He did say money was somewhat tight nowadays, but said it was not that scarce. Murray said much of what the University needs to do now is start renovating those areas which are already in the picture.

IT IS AT THIS POINT that Murray labeled recreational facilities as one of his priorities. He simply said the University "needs recreational facilities badly," and expressed a receptive attitude to the issue. Students should realize at this point that if Murray himself is bringing the subject into focus the possibilities are definitely much better than they have been in the past.

Murray also indicated the money for a recreational facility will have to come from the student use fee, which is presently set at \$50. There is also a bill being circulated in Austin which is toying with the idea of having a ceiling on the student use fee, or at least allowing the Texas College Coordinating Board the discretion of determining whether this University will be able to build specific buildings.

Murray said if the student use fee ceiling was to be set, it would probably be best placed at \$100, according to his estimations. In any case, if Murray says the money is not all that scarce, then students should start making their moves with their recreational facilities projects.

Have a good day.



## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Limiting the evacuation

WASHINGTON—The secret cable traffic warns that the great evacuation of Saigon could turn into another nightmare.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airfield, the military reports warn, is extremely vulnerable and could be put out of action at any time. If Communist mortars, artillery and rockets don't close the airport, the cables predict, the refugee mobs will.

The man who is mainly at fault for this impending catastrophe, judging from the cables, is American Ambassador Graham Martin. He is a die-hard supporter of the South Vietnamese cause, and he has refused to accept the possibility of a Communist victory.

Martin has made it clear, meanwhile, to all who ask and many who don't that he is the President's representative in Saigon, that he is making the decisions and that he understands the Vietnamese far better than anyone else does.

Until recently, he has had the support of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But in the past few days, according to our State Department sources, Kissinger has begun to question the judgment of his man in Saigon.

Martin has stubbornly resisted a wholesale evacuation of Americans and their Vietnamese supporters. He keeps insisting that the situation will turn around, that the South Vietnamese will dig in their heels and throw the Communists back.

A massive airlift, Martin contends, would only panic the Vietnamese and hasten their defeat. Therefore, he has limited the airlift to about 3,000 persons a day, substantially less than the 5,000 claimed by the State Department. Military experts say they could have been bringing out 10,000 a day.

Ambassador Martin has also resisted a quiet Pentagon move to recover some of the costly, sophisticated military equipment, which the Communists will inherit when Saigon falls. An estimated \$5 billion worth of weapons and supplies, according to one Pentagon estimate, will wind up in Communist hands.

This would give Hanoi an awesome arsenal, which some military strategists fear will be turned eventually against Thailand. Already, the North Vietnamese are reported to be in touch with Thai insurgents.

Ironically, the Pentagon brass wanted to remove military equipment from South Vietnam at the same time that President Ford was urging the Congress to pump another \$722 million in military aid into the country.

Martin used his authority, however, to block the Pentagon from salvaging any military equipment. If weapons were removed, he argued, the South Vietnamese would be left without the means to defend themselves.

The Pentagon succeeded in hauling out only a couple of loads of equipment from the northern provinces before the great retreat. The South Vietnamese, meanwhile, abandoned an estimated \$1 billion worth of military hardware along the retreat routes.

The Communists have also moved into some of the finest U.S. facilities that money can buy. They have taken over hospitals, barracks and warehouses. They are using 10,000-

foot, American-constructed runways that would make the chambers of commerce in many American cities envious.

A Camranh Bay, they have inherited a giant, permanent base capable of accommodating an entire modern fleet. The piers, docks, oil tanks, warehouses, repair facilities and airfields make this probably the finest air base and seaport in all Asia.

The Communists have also captured millions worth of planes, tanks, artillery, rifles, tons of ammunition, spare parts and sophisticated electronics equipment. By the time they complete the inevitable, total conquest of Vietnam, they will own one of the world's most formidable weapons stockpiles — all courtesy of the American taxpayers.

The most anguished debate going on behind the scenes, meanwhile, is over who should be rescued and who should be left behind among our South Vietnamese friends. Ambassador Martin contends that all the South Vietnamese who had any dealings with Americans should be evacuated if there is to be a mass exodus.

But the military experts insist they don't have the capability to evacuate them all. Only close collaborators and Vietnamese with vital security information should be removed, the military men argue. Otherwise, the United States may get bogged down in an evacuation effort that could turn into a military action.

The United States has searched in vain, meanwhile, for new homes for the Vietnamese refugees. Only Taiwan, the Philippines and other Asian nations that were informally sounded out have refused to accept the refugees.

Even in the United States several governors and congressmen have put through quiet calls to the Pentagon saying they don't want any refugees to swell the unemployment and welfare rolls in their states.

Footnote: The intelligence reports from Saigon disclose that Nguyen Van Thieu, during the last days of his presidency, kept looking for an American miracle to save him. He was quoted in the intelligence reports as assuring his ministers that "the Americans can work miracles."

When no miracle was forthcoming, he went into seclusion and brooded over the U.S. failure to rescue him at the last minute. He turned increasingly sour and resigned with a bitter blast at the United States.

## About letters

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

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

## Be my guest

# Why do we have inferior facilities?

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor  
and  
JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

In a two-part series which ran in the *University Daily* last Thursday and Friday, we tried to objectively present Tech's recreational facilities, present and future. Now we would like to take the opportunity to interject some of our opinions.

Before doing our investigative series, we did not realize that other institutions of comparable size to Tech, had made recreational facilities a top priority on their campuses. While Tech students are forced to play handball on eight outdoor courts, students at the University of Illinois enjoy the luxury of 23 indoor courts. While students at Tech play basketball in the "intramural barn" on a creaky wooden floor while dodging water puddles caused by a leaky roof, students at Illinois play basketball on eight indoor courts.

Why should Tech have inferior facilities? Illinois has approximately 25,000 students, while Tech is not far behind with 20,400. Why should the students of a school which ranks in the top three per cent in the nation in the way of intramural participation among students (73 per cent of all male students at Tech participate in intramurals at Tech) be forced to use crowded and often out dated equipment?

On the surface it does not appear to be that bad, but once you dig beneath the layer of dust, there is enough information to make somebody sit up and take notice. We must admit that Tech's present recreational facilities are better than nothing, but not much.

Illinois isn't the only school with an indoor recreational facility. The junior college systems in Dallas and Fort Worth have excellent facilities. West Texas State, whose facilities were compared to Tech's pictorially last weekend, has a beautiful facility. Arizona, Oklahoma State, and of course, the University of Texas have awesome indoor facilities compared to Tech's, and the list goes on and on.

James Teague, interim associate director of intramurals for men, predicts that Tech will have an indoor facility within five years and that a funding proposal will get under way a year from now. That is too long.

Tech's new \$1.29 million swimming pool is a definite step in the right direction but even that project has been cut back.

Students will have a space to swim and sun-bathe, but they better plan to change clothes in their cars because there won't be adequate locker space to accommodate the influx of people using the pool. But then again, there isn't a parking lot near the facility either.

A couple of years back, the Tech Board of Regents appropriated slightly over \$2 million towards the construction of recreational facilities. Most, if not all of this money has already been spent for the construction of four indoor playing fields, the swimming pool and eight outdoor tennis courts. A support facility capable of providing a place to store equipment and a restroom for students who wish to use the new playing fields and tennis courts is desperately needed. There is currently much speculation as to whether this small structure can be built, again due to lack of funds.

Alcohol is not the only issue that students should take a serious look at. We feel that students should start pushing for funding of future recreational facilities. We are not talking about starting the push next year, or the year after, but now. The Student Senate, the RHA and all other campus organizations should pool their resources to put pressure on the administration and the Board of Regents in calling for a much needed indoor recreational facility.

Two men who have put in a lot of time and energy to improve Tech's recreational facility are Teague, and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs. They have compiled data on other recreational facilities around the country and are instrumental figures in getting the swimming pool. But they can't do it alone.

If you don't think Tech needs an indoor recreational facility, try playing handball in the rain, or waiting until 1 am. to get a basketball court.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Two groups from Germany reviewed

By DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Are you in the market for a truly cosmic record? If you are, then get a load of AMON DUUL II's "Hijack," which I can only describe as wondrous in its strangeness. The group has a good reputation as a kind of German Pink Floyd, but never having heard any of their previous records I certainly wasn't prepared for this.

Simply, I was taken the moment the needle hit the record. How else could one possibly react to a group that plagiarizes, rips off and otherwise blatantly cops lyrics from Bowie and Mott

the Hoople then prints them right on the inner sleeve? It's true, "I Can't Wait" and "You're not Alone" contain lines lifted intact from "The Man Who Sold the World" and



Amon Duul II

"Mott." Too much. (At least they went to the right places for material!)

And their own lyrics! One comes across such marvelous constructions as "I've got a robot, it's a friend of mine — I call him Archy since quite a long time," and "He's more than just a robot — And not very kind, isn't he?" Then we find the kind of mind expanding lyrics most people stopped writing somewhere around 1968: "I found myself in the gown of a clown — jamming with gypsies under an apple tree — in an academy — on the knees of a sphinx — in a nutshell on the ocean." Psychedelia is alive and well in Germany! Also to be found are recurring references to sunglasses, television, guitars and guns.

And their music! They have two singers: a female whose voice resembles Grace Slick's and a male whose unmistakable German accent only heightens the boggling impact of these truly bizarre goings-on. Instrumentally, each cut sounds different from the rest, and some awfully unusual things happen...

But I'd rather leave the rest for those whose curiosity has been sufficiently piqued by these ramblings. If you like the crazy, the unexpected and the wonderously strange, you'll just love "Hijack."

I've had "Cross Collateral" by German group PASSPORT for nearly a month now, and let me tell you, it has proved one of the most challenging albums to grace my turntable in many moons. At first it

sounded like so much random noise to these ears, and it totally bored me. With so many of my friends rock dropouts and progressive converts, however, I was bound and determined to stick with the record until I could make up my mind for good. After playing it a few cuts at a time at odd moments for awhile, I finally decided to sit down one night and give it my undivided attention. Well, it blew my ears off, and I've been playing it frequently ever since.

Klaus Doldinger wrote, produced and played sax, mellotron, Moog and electric piano on "Cross Collateral." He is a giant talent who has been around ever since the early beat boom struck Hamburg over a dozen years ago. Since then he has ascended to an entirely different stratosphere.

As I've said, liking this record wasn't easy, but with repeated exposure I've become convinced that there's more here than meets the ear at first listen. What I originally perceived as Chaos is actually skillful improvisation stretched over a highly structured framework. Except on those occasions where they cook up a jagged, fragmented musical brew, as happens on the thirteen-minute long title cut, the playing can best be characterized as fluid and melodic. My current favorite is the opening "Homunculus," which finds Doldinger blowing a capricious melody through his sax while the band bubbles under with appropriate effervescence.

The album has now entered the Billboard charts and looks

to become an underground favorite, if there is such a thing these days. I guess one could call it progressive jazz with rock undertones, or something on that order, but labels aren't really all that important. The thing to keep in mind is that those willing to give it a careful inspection will find plenty of complex, invigorating music within these grooves.



Members of Passport

## Ranching Heritage Center tours to begin

Tech's Ranching Heritage Center — formerly the Ranch Headquarters — will be open for Sunday visitors beginning Sunday. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and guides will be at the site to help interpret ranching history.

The Sunday visiting hours

will be in effect through October.

For the first time this year, individuals will be taken on guided tours. A new program will serve weekday visitors. There will be two tours a day, each for 20 persons, served on a first-come, first-served basis. The first tour will start

at 10 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m.

Organizations may make special arrangements for tours.

Despite heavy summer rains, more than 15,000 persons toured the Ranching Heritage Center last year.

## Electricity from windmills topic of research project

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — If windmills had been built 100 feet higher years ago, they might have become a chief source of electrical power, the director of Idaho's Nuclear Energy Commission said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Rutledge said the 50-foot high windmills that dotted the windswept prairies throughout the western United States were too low to capture the full impact of the wind. He was commenting upon a \$4,000 research project his agency recently authorized.

The nuclear energy commission has approved a project to evaluate wind conditions in Southern Idaho — with an idea of converting wind power into electrical energy.

"If Sears-Roebuck had built the windmills 150 feet high instead of 50 feet high years ago we might have had a lot

different electrical energy pattern today," Rutledge said.

The early-day windmills were used to pump water, but Rutledge said if they had been higher some could have utilized wind power to generate electricity.

Robert O. Nisle, a retired Idaho Falls scientist, will conduct the research project to find areas of high intensity winds throughout Southern Idaho. He said if satisfactory areas are found, the project will be followed up with another research project on conversion of wind to electrical power.

Nisle said research will start this week and terminate about Nov. 1.

Like solar and water power, wind power is not depletable, Nisle explained. Other alternative sources for electrical generation — such as coal or oil fired turbines

and possibly geothermal — are depletable.

"The most serious problem of wind and solar power is one of concentration," he said. "There are ample supplies of both, but they are so thinly spread as to be almost useless from a practical standpoint so long as fossil fuels and nuclear sources hold out. In the present economic and social climate, however, they begin to assume a new importance."

Nisle explained that the earth's atmosphere is a vast dynamo, powered by solar energy with water power and wind power a concentrated manifestation of this energy. "The water streams are found on the earth's surface," he said, "but the great rivers of air are only to be found at considerable altitudes, except where terrain features such as mountains and valleys deflect them and channel them into paths closer to the earth. The purpose of this project is to try to find whether any such rivers of air are to be found close to the earth in Southern Idaho."

## Four Tech bands in concert tonight

Tech's Concert Band, Brass Band, and Varsity Bands I and II will present a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The program will be open to the public without charge. The Brass Band, under direction of Richard Tolley, will perform Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Air," a suite of English folk songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and the "Sailor's Songs" from Frank Wright's "Fantasia."

Varsity Band I, under direction of Dean Killian and Robert Mayes, will play Percy Grainger's "Children's March," Norman Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn," and Robert Jager's "Sinfonia Nobilissima."

Varsity Band II, with Anthony Brittin conducting, will present "The Circus Bee March" by Henry Fillmore, "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, "American Variations" by Jerry Bilik, and "La Contessa March" by George Gates.

Killian will direct the Concert Band in performances of the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda," "Concerto for Percussion" by Karl Husa and "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fischer Tull.

## Where it's at

TODAY

TAIAW Collegiate Golf Tournament, Texas Tech, Lubbock Meadowbrook Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.  
Tech Concert Bands, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Intramural Banquet, UC Coronado Room.

TOMORROW

Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial By Jury," 6 p.m. UC Ballroom.

THURSDAY

Cinematheque Film Society, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7 p.m., BA 202.

Cinematheque Film Society, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7 p.m., BA 202.

Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and Trial By Jury," 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.

FRIDAY

Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial By Jury," 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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# ERA opponents believe measure will hurt family

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today's article on the ERA deals with the impact of the amendment on the family as viewed by opponents of the proposal. Wednesday, the final article in the series will deal with the effect of the ERA on the family as viewed by supporters of the measure.

By SUSIE PEARCE  
UD Staff

"By removing the responsibility of the husband to support the wife, there will be no binding together — no family unit," said Carolyn Conaster, coordinator of the Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW). "With no obligations, there is no need to establish a family unit and raise children."

**OPONENTS OF THE ERA** feel that the amendment will destroy the family unit by prohibiting any sexual distinction. The man and woman will be equally responsible for financial contribution, child rearing and homemaking, states the Harvard Civil Liberties Law Review.

Sen. Sam Ervin states in the review, "The ERA would prohibit dictating different roles for men and women within the family on the basis of sex."

The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) sums up the problem in their pamphlet "The amendment would destroy the safeguards erected around the wife and mother as the center of the family. Equality in headship would tend to disintegrate the family. If the family is to be

preserved, the right of the married woman to support by her husband must be retained."

Sen. Ervin said, "The common law and statutory law of the various states recognize the reality that many women are homemakers and mothers, and by reason of the duties imposed upon them in these capacities, are largely precluded from pursuing gainful occupations or making provisions for their financial security."

"Because there is no salary, no retirement benefits and no real financial security, the male should be financially responsible for women, yet laws that uphold this idea will be abolished under ERA," he said.

Women lose the right not to work. "You can be forced to supply half the family support, or all of it, if you are the better wage earner," states WWWW pamphlet. This is incompatible with the natural role of women as homemakers, the pamphlet states.

Under ERA, laws which favor the husband as manager of community property in any way, would not be valid, said Ervin.

"The husband would no longer be head of the household, as is his natural role, according to the Bible," said Grover Stevens, minister of Caprock Church of Christ. Stevens quoted I Peter 3, 1-7, "Likewise ye wives be in subjugation to your own husbands, that if they obey not

the word, they also may be won by the conversion of the wives."

Because women will be forced to bring in half of the family income, they will be forced to place their children in day-care centers, states a WWWW pamphlet. "You can be forced to put them (children) in a federal day care center... to see that one is available is a major goal of the National Organization of Women (NOW)."

**WITH ESTABLISHMENT** of day-care centers, a wife with small children will no longer be "unable" to support herself through employment. She automatically loses the right of support from her husband, argues the pamphlet.

"Women's liberation says that it is every woman's right both to have a child and to immediately dump that child into a day-care center," said Charlene Welsh, with the Committee to Restore Women's Rights. "Day-care centers impair the child. They don't allow the child to reach the full potential he could get from home," she said.

By allowing women to choose the surname they desire, and the surname given their children, the ERA causes trouble in areas where identification is necessary, said Mrs. Welsh. Everyone will have a different name, and it will be impossible to determine which people constitute a family. Government records will also become chaotic, she added.



## Rock-a-thon

The first annual Rock-a-thon, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, gathered approximately \$2,400 for the Muscular Dystrophy fund. The 25 rockers rocked for 48 continuous hours, from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

# Consumer protection agency opposed by President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared strong opposition Monday to a proposed consumer protection agency and called for overhaul of many federal business regulations.

**THE PRESIDENT** told the 3rd meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that "government regulations have added billions of unnecessary dollars to business and consumer costs every year."

To reverse the trend, he said, "My administration is working hard to identify and eliminate those regulations which now cost the American

people more than they provide in benefits."

The President said he soon will convene what he termed an unprecedented meeting of the commissioners of the 10 major independent regulatory agencies. Joining them, he said, will be key members of the Congress and the administration.

"**TOGETHER**, we will discuss the imperative need to foster greater competition in the public interest and the equally imperative need to consider the inflationary

effects of all proposed new regulations," he stated.

The audience interrupted his 30-minute speech 13 times, with the greatest applause coming when the President declared he has asked Congress to postpone action on a new federal agency for consumer advocacy.

"I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy in Washington with its attendant costs of \$60 million over three years and additional federal employees," the President said.

# Campaign finance debated

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members fumed and fought Monday over a bill revising last session's "reform" campaign finance law but never reached a vote.

**DEBATE MUST** continue Tuesday because House members moved for early adjournment shortly after 4 p.m. to make time for com-

mittee work. Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, sponsor of both this session's bill and the 1973 campaign finance disclosure act, won a major victory with 91-39 approval of an amendment establishing a seven-member Texas Elections Commission to enforce the reporting law.

The House Elections Committee had knocked the commission from Bynum's bill, but he carried his fight to the House floor.

"**IT IS MY** feeling that this bill is absolutely worthless without an election commission," Bynum asserted.

He said the present reporting law is not being enforced. Its enforcement is lodged in the Texas Secretary of State, an appointee of the governor, and in local prosecutors. District and county attorneys are "potential animals" and either don't want to handle complaints of campaign finance violations or are tempted to use them to harass other politicians, Bynum said.

# Festival facts corrected

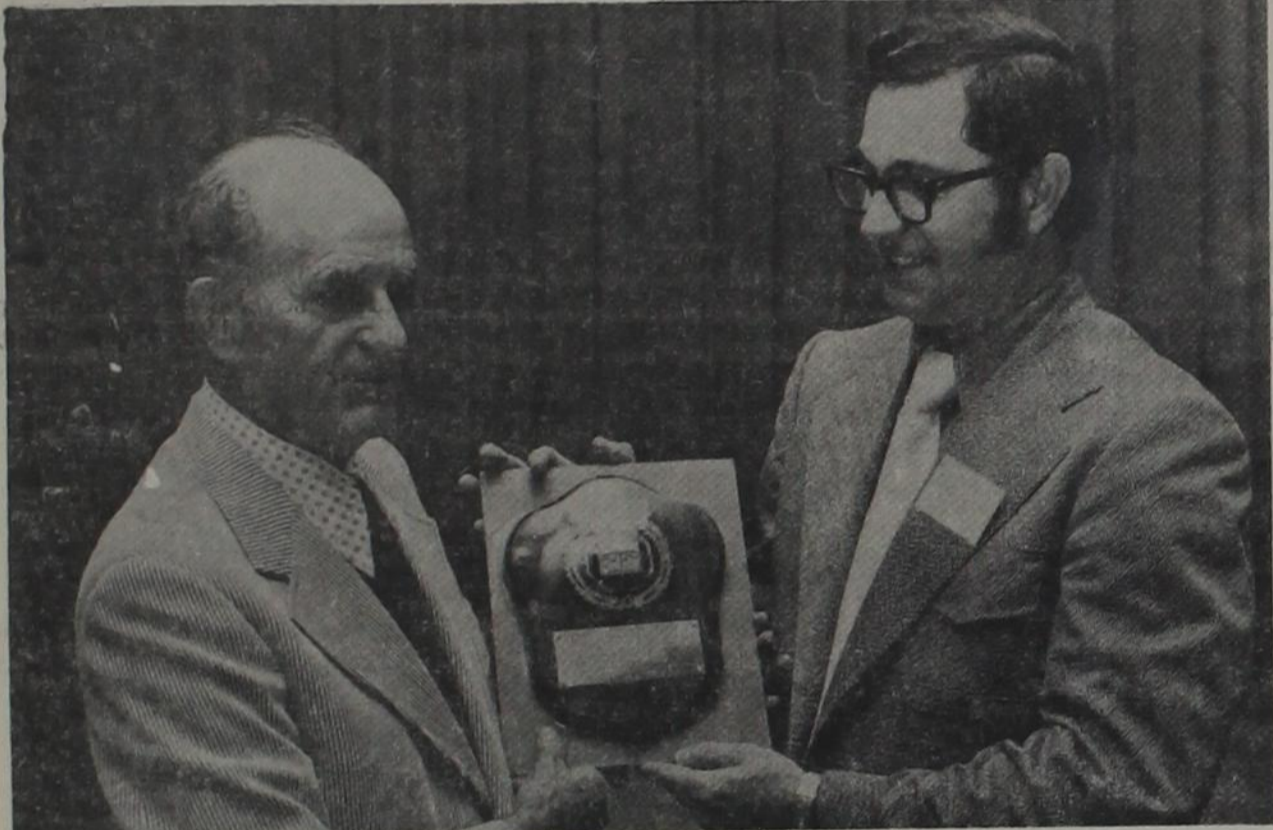
By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Saturday's Lone Star Music Festival, sponsored by the University Center, was reported to have lasted from 12:30 p.m. to midnight in Monday's UD. Actually, equipment problems and another last minute cancellation, that of Sammi Smith, made the program run from 1 p.m. until approximately 10:30 p.m.

**ACCORDING TO** Sid McQueen, "We received word at 5 p.m. Friday that Sammi Smith had cancelled. No reason. She cancelled ten (concert) dates. No explanation was given." McQueen also mentioned that the concert was able to proceed a little longer because the Joe Ely Band and Alvin Crow And The Pleasant Valley Boys played overtime.

The crowd, listed at 400 in a Monday UD outline, was said to be much larger. McQueen estimated "By the evening there must have been a good

couple thousand at any one time" and said that, considering those coming and leaving, a total of probably about 5,000 took in Saturday's festival.



## Wallace honored

Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, held its award banquet Friday. Dr. Ernest Wallace, Horn Professor of History, left, received the annual outstanding faculty member award from Donald McClung, chapter president. The

chapter is establishing the Ernest Wallace Scholarship Award, which will be given for the first time next year. Ronald N. Gray was named outstanding graduate student. Cynthia Franklin was named outstanding undergraduate student. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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# 'The Beast Must Die' enjoyable 'scary trash'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

The ground rules were really simple. It was all right to say "I think he (or she) is the werewolf" as many times as you wanted, but when you made your guess ("He's the werewolf; that's my guess.") there was to be no changing of minds. Should two people make the same guess, the one who guessed first would be the winner (if the guess was correct in the first place). And the deadline, of course, was the werewolf break because we knew that, shortly afterwards, **THE BEAST MUST DIE!** The stakes, for salaried UD staffers anyway, were high enough. No one cared to lose.

AND THIS, MY FRIENDS, is what made a slightly above average (but only because average has been so mediocre of late) mystery-horror movie into a fun Sunday evening for a couple of horror movie buffs like Joe Gulick and myself. And even though it wasn't a Hammer release, even though clues were twisted and some of the acting was ridiculous, the film's cast did boast of the very capable Peter Cushing in a supporting role. That was enough to interest us. And the gimmick — stopping the flick to allow the viewer time to guess the identity of the werewolf — was something that had to be checked out anyway.

After a mysterious 007-like beginning in which a man is hunted in a forest laced with cameras and microphones, we learn that six house guests have been invited to the isolated home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newcliffe. Calvin Lockhart (Newcliffe), it seems, is a hunter of noted magnitude who is interested in "hunting and trapping what no man has before" (forgive the cliché; I did)...that being a werewolf. His guests, it just so happens, have all had prior connections with bizarre

deaths or the eating of human flesh. And Newcliffe is positive that one of them turns into a furry four-legged creature galloping through the estate tearing out throats whenever there's a full moon. Since we've shelled out our coins to play the game, we're inclined to agree with him.

AH, BUT GUESSING IS NOT that easy. Just two many weirdos around. One young woman salivates at the sight of blood-like sauce poured over near-raw meat. Another man considers shaving the backs of his hairy hands. Could it be either one of them? Or perhaps the distinguished Mr. Cushing, playing a scientist who seems to know a bit more than he should about the "making of a werewolf?" Then again, many brought guilt upon themselves by trying to escape. But there were to be three nights of full moons, and so plenty of time to guess. Even though it would have been a lot easier had Lockhart kept his guests together at night and not allowed them to wander about.

But before the end of the movie, there are many other diversions as well. As is usually the case, this horror movie has its unintentional hysterical scenes. Supposedly the mere touch of silver will kill a werewolf, but only if pollen from the wolf bane plant is in the air (a plant which naturally doesn't grow in Britain, where the film is set). But lo and behold, Lockhart goes out to the greenhouse and brings in one of the rare plants (appropriately labeled) and, blowing lightly over the blossoms, created an indoor blizzard of pollen. It was here that Gulick cracked up. My spot didn't come until one of the guests ran up to an electrified fence, got the shock of his

life, and only then noticed the huge "danger" sign hanging on the fence. Had I not already finished my popcorn by then, I'm sure I'd have choked.

AND THERE WERE LITTLE disappointments as well. Lockhart overacted to the point of idiocy, which was surprising since he's been impressive before. The director made him a man obsessed not only with werewolves, but with black clothing as well. And as for this "great hunter" image: this guy had to be the worst shot in the world. He succeeds in destroying buildings, creates an inferno out of a helicopter, but can't even compensate when he's shooting at the running wolf from a helicopter with (get this) a machine gun! Oh well, so the flick's not a Lon Chaney. The other little disappointment was a personal one: that being that my guesses ("I think it's...") were getting their throats ripped out like crazy. Kind of a hairy "And Then There Were None" scene, with Lockhart being the Hercule Poirot type called in to solve the case.

Finally it came. The Werewolf Break. A pause where the film stops its progressive action and narrator reintroduces the characters (those still alive anyway) and then gives the viewer 30 seconds (tick, tick...) to decide who is the beast. Joe and I obviously weren't ready. I made my final guess quickly, positive I was right. Joe made another, admitting he wasn't so positive. At least four more died before the end of the picture, but neither Joe nor I had guessed correctly. The guilty party was one that Joe had considered early in the picture, but then some others he's considered had ended up

quite dead. So no cigar. No one won and we drove home bitching about the screenwriter's false clues and inconsistencies.

GRIPING BECAUSE WE LOST, but never forgetting the fact that this was a movie that had succeeded in entertaining us. We were, if nowhere near captivated, at least interested all the way to the bitter end. We had laughed and, though never scared, been taken in by the mystery. Sure, it was a perfect example of what Joe's wife Judy calls "scary trash" — but golly-gee-whiz Judy, "The Beast Must Die" was such enjoyable scary trash. And in a Peter Pan-ish sort of way, it was the type of movie that allowed a couple horror buffs to return to the Saturday matinees of their past. Which was fun.

"The Beast Must Die" is rated PG and currently playing in Lubbock's horror movie palace: the Village. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Beast Must Die." Stars Calvin Lockhart and Peter Cushing. Directed by Paul Annet. Screenplay by Michael Winder. Photographed by Jack Hildyard. Edited by Peter Tanner. Special effects by Ted Samuels. Music by Douglas Gamley.

## Summer camp needs counselors

Camp Wigwam, a summer camp for mentally retarded children, is in need of summer counselors.

Mentally handicapped children age 10 and over attend the camp. The majority of the campers are within the trainable and educable categories set up by the Texas Education Agency.

The camp consists of two one-week sessions. The campsite is leased from the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas and is located seven miles north of Amarillo. Ratio of counselors to campers is one to four. Counselors receive a salary plus room and board.

A program of camping and outdoor exploration is

managed by the trained staff and counselors. The week-long session includes arts and crafts, camp crafts, games and sports, cookouts, overnight camping, hikes and swimming.

According to Mrs. Woody Hall, the camp's registered nurse, the camp staff is drawn from responsible, experienced, professional people. These people are given special camp training preceding the camping sessions. Prospective counselors receive a day of orientation acquainting them with rules and regulations before the campers arrive.

A \$80 camp fee is requested for each handicapped child. Civic groups, auxiliary organizations and businesses provide financial backing for State School children and other youngsters who might otherwise not be able to attend camp.

The training is conducted under the supervision of the camp director, Gene Brock.

Staff members, other than counselors, include men and women advisors, an arts and crafts director, a life guard and a registered nurse who is on duty 24 hours. A licensed physician is on call in case of illness.

Students interested in serving as counselors or campus organizations interested in sponsoring a handicapped child at camp should contact Mrs. Woody Hall at 742-3327 or 792-7915.

## Moments notice

**AG ECO**  
The Ag Eco club steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Mackenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets are available for members.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
There will be an annual lost and found sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Monday through Wednesday, in the U.C. Blue Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PRSA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 7:30 in J208. Election of officers for the fall semester will be conducted. All members and those people interested in joining are urged to attend.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha will have a special meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. Conference Room.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Phi Lodge, No. 1 Greek Circle. Dues will be collected. Call 744-6691 for information.

**PEER ALLY COUNCIL**  
Peer Ally Council membership is open to Home Ec majors. Its purpose is to provide a support system for incoming freshmen. At least 64 hours of academic credit and a GPA of 2.5 is required. If interested contact Dr. Beverly Vinson, Doak Room 232, 742-3355 by Tuesday, May 6.

**ASLA**  
ASLA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Plant Science 108. The program will be on photography.

**BSU**  
All student summer missionaries will be honored at Serendipity today at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. All BSU members and any students who will be serving in any form of summer missions are invited to attend. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The final meeting of Outing Club will be tonight at 8 o'clock in Plant Science 113.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 tonight in J104.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
There will be a meeting of Arts and Sciences Council tonight at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Orientation of new members and election of officers is scheduled. All members old and new are urged to attend.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 262 of the Administration Building. All members must attend.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Law Society will meet Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Tech Law Bldg. The speaker is Jim Farr. All interested persons may attend. For more information call Melissa Weber at 763-8305.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will have their final meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The council's activities for fall's freshman orientation will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

**CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATION INSTITUTE**  
An organizational meeting of the CSI is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Engineering Computer Bldg.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will initiate officers at 7 o'clock tonight. The address is 4205 38th. Homemade ice cream will be served at the party afterwards.

**PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
Date Carnegie Courses Seminar will be held Wednesday, April 30 in Room 57, Business Administration Building, and on Thursday, May 1 in Room 7 of the Business Administration Building at 2 p.m.

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**UT regents favor Pan Am merger**  
DALLAS (AP) — University of Texas regents today went on the record as favoring the merger of Pan American University into the U-T system if the legislature approves. There are now House and Senate bills pending in the legislature. The board of regents passed the motion unanimously.

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3 **Scalpe**  
7:15 - 9:45

4 **Funny Lady**  
ONE FEATURE NITELY 8:15  
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Dance step  
4 Make amends  
9 Novelty  
12 River island  
13 Paths  
14 Beverage  
15 Like better  
17 Empower  
19 Young shrub  
21 Lamprey  
22 Bind  
24 Title of respect  
26 Clan  
29 Slumber  
31 Short sleep  
33 Ocean  
34 Three-toed sloth  
35 The sun  
37 Scottish cap  
39 Note of scale  
40 Soak  
42 Obscure  
44 Revolutionary  
46 Break suddenly  
48 Speck  
50 Sailors (colloq.)  
51 Chart  
53 Females  
55 Whipped  
58 Gave prior notice  
61 Sick  
62 Liquid  
64 Period of time  
65 Cravat  
66 Mixes  
67 Society girl (colloq.)  
DOWN  
1 Soft food  
2 Ventilator  
3 Plain Russia  
4 Appellation

of Athena  
5 Mountain lakes  
6 Preposition  
7 Born  
8 Slave  
9 Fictitious narratives  
10 Everyone  
11 River in Scotland  
16 Escapes  
18 Roman bronze  
20 Metal  
22 Former Russian rulers  
23 Foreigner  
25 Rodent  
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36 Cover  
38 Measuring device  
41 Mexican dish  
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47 Stroke  
49 Tall structure  
52 Church  
54 Planets  
55 Small amount  
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THE DAY OF THE LOCUST IS COMING!



**THE DAY OF THE LOCUST**



# All-school rodeo winners named

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

Bob Schultz and Connie Cade were chosen the best all-around cowboy and cowgirl at the Tech Rodeo Association All-School Rodeo last weekend.

Cade grabbed first-place in the girls' barrel race with a time of 19.2 seconds, and she took second place in the goat tying event with 10.8 seconds. Kathy Richter won the goat tying event by tying her goat in 9.4 seconds.

Schultz earned his title by taking second place in the calf roping event and first and second place in the team roping event. His time in calf roping was 12.0 seconds. First was Rick Hendley with 11.6 seconds. Schultz and Hendley won first place in team roping with 11.4 seconds and Schultz and Brad Smith won second place in the same event with 14.9 seconds.

Cade and Schultz won the best cowboy and cowgirl awards by compiling the highest number of points of their respective sexes.

Jim Etcheverry won first place in the steer wrestling with a time of 14.7 seconds. Second place went to Jim Bob Bailey with 57.6 seconds.

First place in the bull riding event went to Lin Ivey with 67 points. Jim Ketter took second place with 63 points and Dusty Morrison came in third with 62 points.

In the saddle bronc event, Johnny Gass came in first with 66 points. Ronnie Ray came in second place with 60 points.

Jimmy Crumpacker scored 64 points to win first place in the bareback bronc event. Mike Todd came in second place with 63 points.

Glenda Gayle Chapman was named rodeo queen. The Dub Parks Award went to Johnny Jones. This award voted on by members of the Tech Rodeo Association is awarded to the member who has contributed the most for the organization.

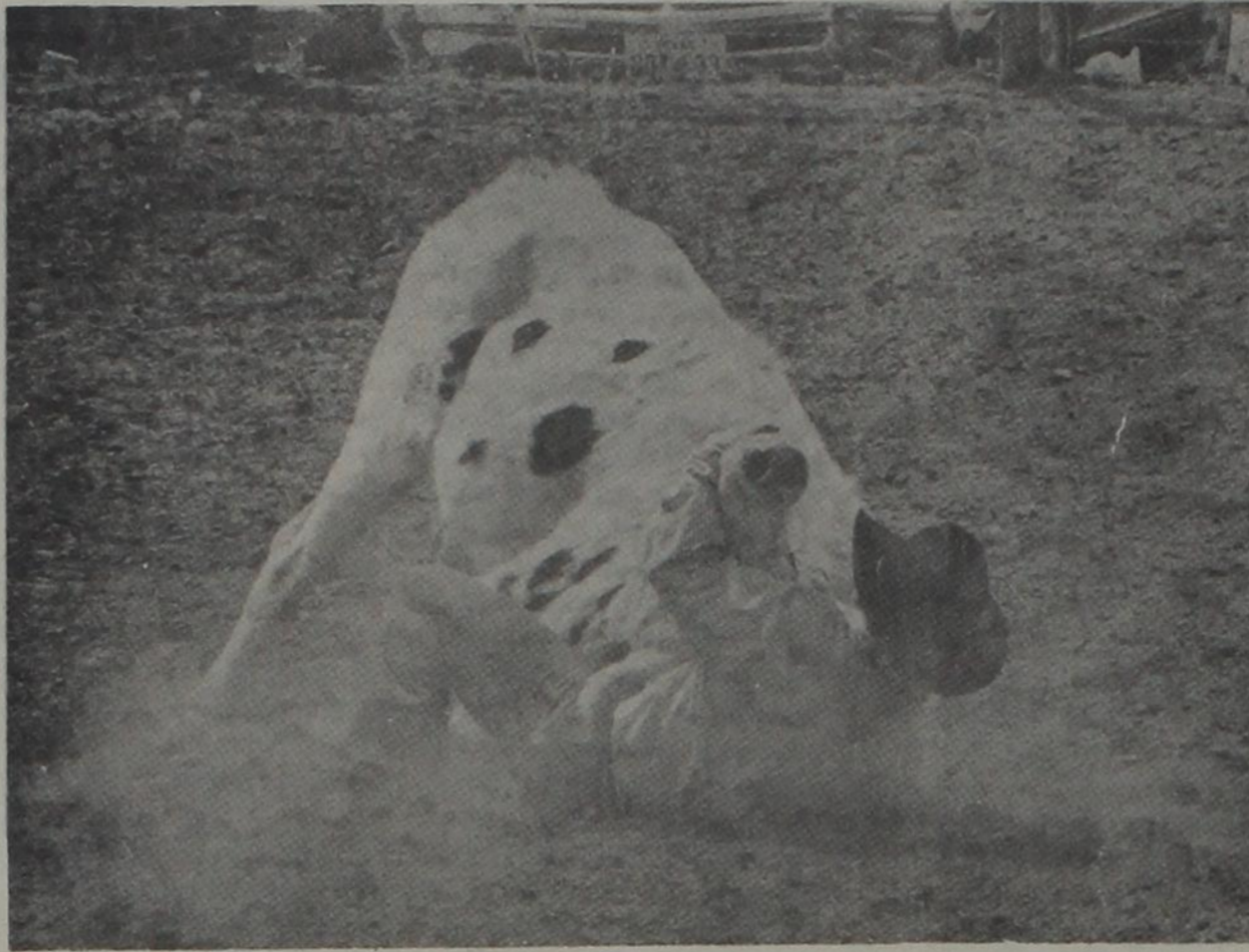
Connie Cade won the calf scramble in Saturday's special events. First place in the scoop race Saturday went to Steve Gaylord and John Etcheverry with a time of 10.1 seconds.

The calf dressing team race Saturday went to Suzanne Slavinsky, Kay Barnes, Terry Lemmons and Bobby White.

No one won the gold rush Saturday, so two gold rush events were run Sunday. Mark Williamson won both gift certificates in the gold rushes.

Viola Sims won the calf scramble in Sunday's special events. First place in the scoop race Sunday went to the team of Jim Bob Bailey and Dewayne Glayson, who had a time of 10.4 seconds.

The co-rec calf dressing was won Sunday by Janet Oglesby, Derry Shirley, Ted Young and Jim Quinn.



**Bull headed**

An unidentified Tech cowboy has a bull by the horns literally in the all-school rodeo held Saturday and Sunday at Dub Parks Arena. The cowboy eventually wrestled the animal to the ground. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Women's IM roundup

### INTRAMURALS

Pi Phi's Ann Boswell captured the championship in the miniature golf tourney held at Putt Putt golf course with a score of 83 on 36 holes. Close behind came Cindy Floyd of Splash with an 84; WSO's Julia Pendleton took third place with 87.

### TENNIS SINGLES

Sylvia Thomas, Phi Mu, defeated Weeks' Kathy Rawlings 8-1 to earn a first place in the women's tennis singles. In the consolation bracket, Cherea Lindsey of Chitwood won third place by Yolanda Guerrero's forfeit.

### IM BANQUET

The annual Intramural Banquet is set for 7 o'clock tonight in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Slated for the banquet is a demonstration of round and square dancing, an intramural film, a speech by Dr. Robert Ewalt and the presentation of the yearly awards.

Awards to be given will be outstanding team for each division, outstanding participants for each division, outstanding senior participant, outstanding unit participation and the All-University award for highest

### total points.

According to the women's intramural office, each organization is entitled to two tickets (free) and sport managers should pick the tickets up in the IM office. Additional tickets will be on sale for \$1.50.

### Persia champs

Persia's volleyball squad won its third straight intramural all-university championship by defeating Phi Deltas "A" in the finals. Persia won the championship by beating the Phi Deltas 15-12, 15-12.

Persia also defeated Friday Night Tape Class 15-11, 14-9 to gain the finals.

Jauad Oskouipour coaches the squad which is sponsored by the Iran Student Association. Members of the team are Daroei, Khadem, Ebrahim, Aslani, Joharchi, Esspili and Kakolaki.

# No waves in coed class

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

During registration Celia Westbrook thought that signing up for a coed swim class would be pretty fun. Steve Kaczmarek was working the registration booth for the class and talked three girls into signing up.

When Celia went to the first meeting of the class, 60 eyes, including hers, almost popped out. She was the only girl. One girl had dropped and the other teaches the class sometimes. But when it came time to hop into a bathing suit, it was one girl and 30 guys.

"I was real embarrassed at first," said the sophomore from Tulsa, "but I wouldn't back out. Steve asked the guys not to scare me off and they didn't. I'm glad, too, because this class has been a blast."

Celia, who has a very nice figure, wears a one-piece bathing suit, much to the chagrin of the sex-crazed guys in the class. She never has worn a bikini because "it took all my nerve to stay in the class by myself. I don't have

the nerve left to wear one." The class instructor said that there is no rule against bikinis in the class but since Celia is the first girl ever to challenge the rule it would be up to her.

"The most important thing we stress in this class is water safety, but obviously the class has something else more important to them."

When it came time to "buddy-up" the scene resembled a school of piranha tearing into dinner. Weldon Warren, a freshman from Tahoka, won out and was Celia's buddy.

The only bad part of the

class according to Celia is the locker room. No, they don't share a locker room. She has to dress all by herself and admits that she gets pretty lonely.

Although many people think that taking a course the way that Celia is may be the road to an easy A (if you are female) but she says that Steve is harder on her than most of the guys.

"We had a water polo game and I was scared that nobody would pick me, but I got to play and scored three of our five goals."

Yea, but who was watching the ball...

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## Women golfers sixth in state tourney

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

Nancy Hager, '74 collegiate medalist from the University of Texas, has come off the first round of the state golf tourney with a five-stroke lead. Her three-under-par 70 also serves to put her UT team in the lead with a total of 231.

Texas Tech's Women's Athletic Department is hosting the tournament for the second consecutive year at Meadowbrook golf course.

Mary Beth Morgan from Houston Baptist holds second with a two-over-par 75; she is trailed by Brenda Goldsmith from A&M, with 76. Houston Baptist holds second in the team standings, with 238.

Tech's team holds sixth place with a team total of 272. They are led by freshman Debbie Lamont, who shot 83 in first round play.

Hagar, who defeated Tech's Karen Cox for the medalist title last year, is playing as expected in her defense of the title; Morgan is also holding up well — she was predicted as the biggest challenge for Hagar. Another Houston Baptist player, Debbie Skelly, who was predicted also as a threat to Hagar, dropped to 79 in the opening round and holds fourth.

Team standings after the first round are 1. Texas, 2. Houston Baptist, 3. TCU, 4. Lamar, 5. Midland College, 6. Tech, 7. A&M.

## Fem netters lose twice

Tech's number one women's tennis doubles team returned home with a disappointing 1-2 record for the weekend in the TAAW state women's tennis tournament, held at TCU in Fort Worth.

Sally Meyers and Carla Weathersby, Tech's only representatives in the two-day event, lost in their first round of competition to Mary Hardin Baylor players, Frances Candy of London, England, and Maanda Morgan of Adelaide, Australia, by a score of 6-0, 6-3.

However, they saw familiar

faces in the consolation bracket and came back to defeat Amarillo College's Janice Hill and Mary Jo Sparks 6-1, 6-3. Meyers-Weathersby recently defeated the pair here in the district competition.

The final blow came in Saturday morning's competition, as the Meyers-Weathersby duo lost to Sue Whiting and Maria Kennedy of SMU, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Connie Emilie Foster attributed the losses to lack of experience and some difficulties with serving due to the windy weather.

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