

Construction strike halts work on several projects

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

With an estimated \$135-150 million worth of construction projects around Lubbock, including several projects at Tech, remaining idle, no resumption of work is in sight, according to negotiating officials of the striking construction laborers union and the general contractors.

The laborers' contract expired a week ago Tuesday at midnight and the workers have not returned to the job sites since then. The new Lubbock Airport, the Civic Center, and jobs at Reese Air Force Base and Tech are among the empty work areas.

Bob Daugherty, field representative for the striking workers, estimates that there are 30 construction contracts in the Lubbock area that are closed.

H. R. BUNDOCK, CHAIRMAN of the wage and labor negotiating committee of the Associated General Contractors, said there has been no formal request on the part of either side to renew negotiations in the last couple of days.

"I would welcome a formal request," Bundock said. "I would set up a meeting as soon as possible if such a request were made."

Bundock said his committee met two or three times with union officials before the contract expired, but have not met since the workers went on strike.

Abel Gonzales, international representative for the laborers, said the strike was a matter of more money and more recognition. The contractors only recognized the union when they couldn't hire anyone off the street, Gonzales said.

THE LABORERS ARE ASKING for a 49 cent-an-hour raise, 25 cents now and 24 cents January 1, Gonzales said.

Bundock said they are asking for an 80 cent raise, 40 cents now and another 40 cents January 1. The laborers also want a hiring hall, dues check off, vacation funds, and union security, Bundock said.

"Every citizen should be concerned with this," Bundock said. "This is a sort of slowdown in Lubbock's economy."

Among the complaints of the labor union with the contractors is students who work construction in the summer don't get paid the full rate, Gonzales said.

"THEY TRY TO PAY students less than union scale because they don't have experience," he said. "The students do the same amount of heavy work. Why should they get paid \$2 an hour when other guys are getting paid \$4 an hour?"

So far, the non-union students have been the only ones that crossed union picket lines, Gonzales said.

"At the Medical School, six or eight students are still working there. They sympathize with us, but they are crossing the lines. They are not union members," he said.

THERE HAVE BEEN PROBLEMS with the highway patrol at a couple of the picket lines, Gonzales said. The laborers put a picket at Reese Air Force Base and arranged with the commander there to picket a special construction gate instead of the main gate, he said.

A highway patrolman has objected to the picketers being at the other gate, saying that they are too close to the highway which is state property, Gonzales said.

There have been no problems at all with the Lubbock police or the Tech police, he said.

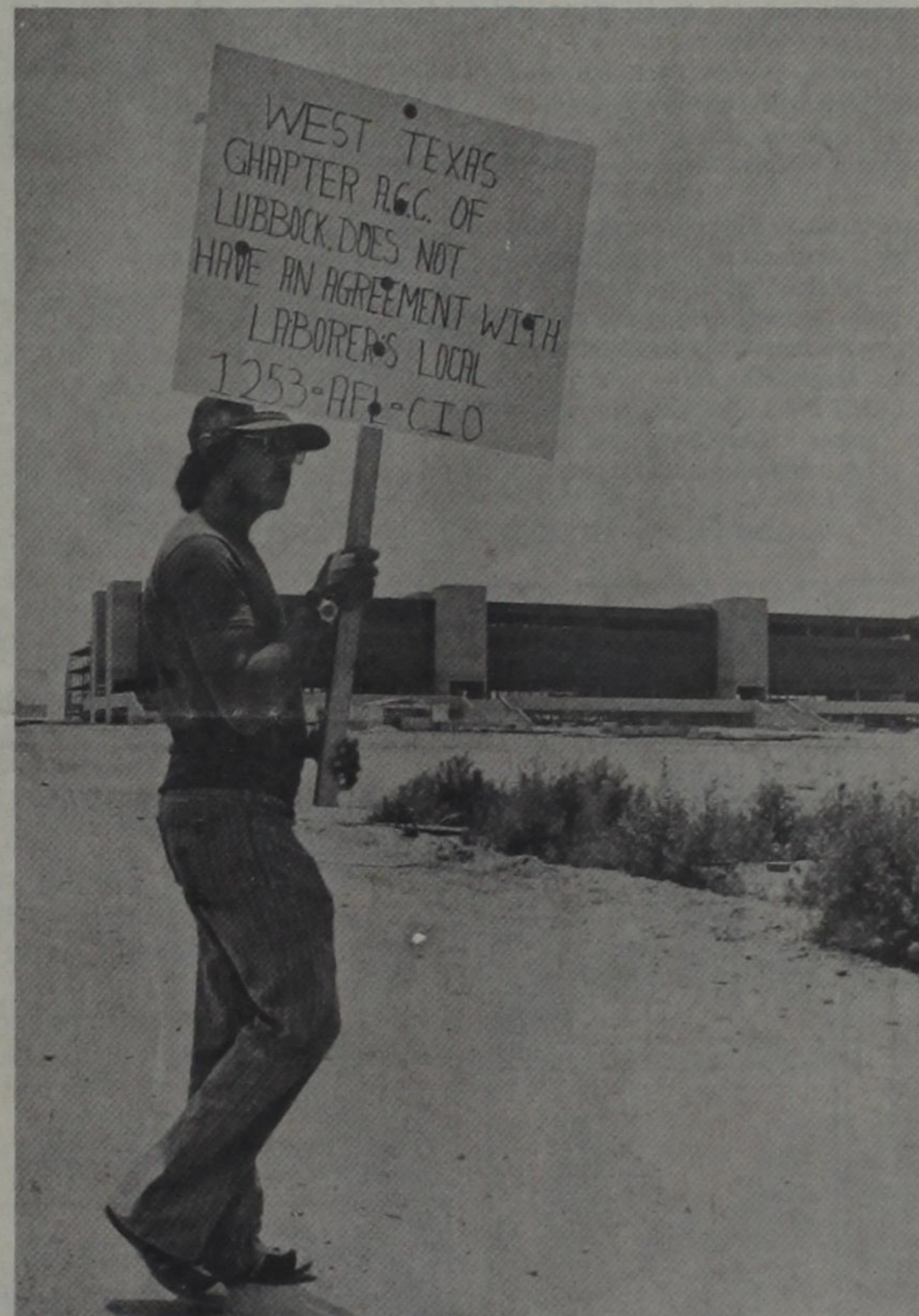
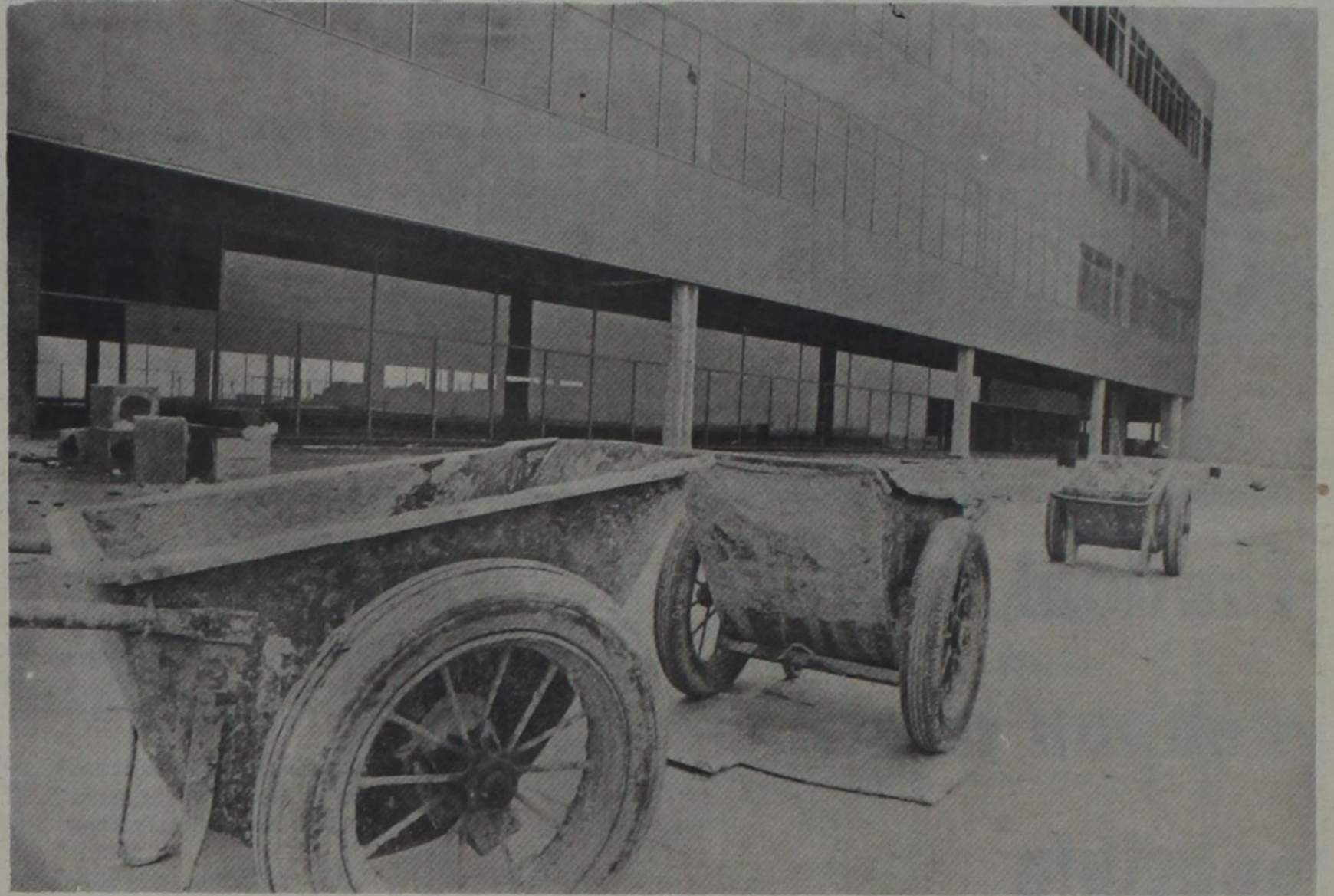
BOB FORD, ASSISTANT director of

new construction at Tech, said that Tech officials have no part in any negotiations.

"We're not even privy to any information as to now the contractors and unions are coming to resolution," Ford said. "We just have to sit back and wait like everyone else."

Among the Tech buildings that have had construction interrupted are the Mass Communications Building, Holden Hall, the Medical School, and the University Center.

"There is no work being done on any of the campus buildings at the moment except the work that our building maintenance department is doing," Ford said.



Strike still on

Wheelbarrows stand idle beside Tech's new medical school (above) while Joe Pena, a striking member of Laborer's Local 1253-AFL-CIO walks the picket by the medical school entrance. There are no signs of life in efforts to negotiate a settlement between the laborers and the general contractors.

Ford makes it official; announces candidacy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, pledging never to neglect his official duties and promising "an open and above board campaign," officially announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Presidency in 1976.

The only chief executive ever to move into the White House without winning a national election, Ford said he acted "with the strong support of my family and my friends."

This statement seemed designed to dispel once and for all speculation his resolve to make the race might hinge on the health of his wife, Betty, who underwent breast cancer surgery last fall. Mrs. Ford is reported to have made an excellent recovery.

MRS. FORD LISTENED to the announcement over a telephone circuit in the White House family quarters and was quoted by an aide as saying:

"I was not at all surprised. I'm happy that the time has come and the air is clear as to intentions."

By design, Ford's long-promised avowal of candidacy came in low-key fashion and in a setting calculated to portray him as incumbent President rather than just another office seeker. He read his statement while seated behind his desk in the Oval Office that is a symbol of the presidency.

Asked by a reporter, after he finished reading his 400-word announcement, if he expected to win in 1976, Ford said, "I always assume that. You work at it."

AFTER FORD'S ANNOUNCEMENT, a spokesman for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, a

Republican, confirmed reports that a committee to explore Reagan's chances in the 1976 presidential campaign was being formed with Reagan's knowledge.

Peter Hannaford, the spokesman, said Reagan was told a few days ago that the committee would be formed but he indicated that Reagan had not directly encouraged the move.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, reacting to Ford's announcement, said he expects Ford to be nominated in 1976 but predicted the Democrats would win.

He called Ford a likeable and honorable candidate but said "we will nominate an equally likeable and honorable democrat ..."

THE OFFICIAL announcement was anticlimactic, in that it had been promised for nearly nine months — since shortly after Ford took office last Aug. 9 — and followed by 18 days the creation of an official Ford campaign committee.

Apart from pledges of how he will conduct himself between now and the election 16 months hence, Ford's statement contained only one element of fresh news — the selection of Robert C. Moot, a former assistant secretary of defense, to be his campaign treasurer.

Contrary to original expectations, there were no live microphones or television cameras in the Oval Office for Ford's appearance. This reflected his decision to make the announcement without unusual fanfare.

The event was filmed and recorded for later television-radio broadcast.

FORD SAID HE will seek the Republican nomination for presidency "with three qualifications, which I want all Americans to know. First, 'I intend to conduct an open and above-board campaign,' adhering to 'the spirit and the letter of the law and without compromising the principles for which I have stood all of my public life.'"

Second, he declared, "I will not forget my initial pledge to be President of all the people" and thus will seek the support of political independents as well as party members."

Third, he said, "I am determined never to neglect my first duty as President. After 11 months in this office I know full well that the obligations of the presidency require most of the stamina and concentration one human being can muster. But it is also the duty of all Americans to participate fully in our free elective process, and I will do so enthusiastically."

IN 13 PAST CAMPAIGNS — all for a House seat in Michigan — Ford said he has observed a basic conviction "that the best politics is always to do the best job I can for all the people." He concluded his statement with these words: "I see no reason to change that successful philosophy. I expect to work hard, campaign forthrightly and do the very best I can for America in order to finish the job I have begun."

Ford's announcement was witnessed by four key members of his campaign entourage, his son Jack, and a small group of newsmen, photographers and TV-radio technicians.

Briscoe vetoes cause surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that Texas will have a \$27 million surplus in 1977, thanks to the recent governor's vetoes of money bills passed by the legislature and to better tax collecting.

If the action of the free-spending 64th legislature had been allowed to stand, there would be only \$27,463 left at the end of the states next business period, which begins this Sept. 1 and ends Aug. 31, 1977.

"That \$27 million just happens to equal the total of spending items vetoed by the governor and is 1,000 times more than the small change left on the table when the legislature got through passing its spending plans," Bullock said in a statement.

"THE LEGISLATURE spent every dollar we said would be available. When they got through there was \$27,463 left — or about half the cost of operating the legislature for one day."

"In other words if they had stayed in session one more day they would have had to adjourn by noon because they would have run out of money," he said.

Bullock said: "In short, the legislature spent every available dollar forecast in our previous revenue estimates, including the \$1.06 billion cash surplus built up over the past two years."

"THE BALANCED budget, in keeping with Texas' pay-as-you-go system, and the small cash balance were made possible primarily by a combination of gubernatorial vetoes, adequate staffing for the comptroller's tax collecting program and cuts in welfare budget requests."

Bullock's estimated revenue for the next two years was \$13.4 billion, which includes \$5.9 billion from federal and special state sources. Actually he said there will be only \$3.7 billion available for general operation of state government, an increase of \$221.4 million over the May estimate.



Big brother is watching

A marked Lubbock police unit sits at the intersection of 34th Street and University Avenue as part of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). The program uses off duty

policemen to monitor 86 locations where 10 or more accidents happened last year.

Police watching intersections

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

The second highest number of automobile accidents in Lubbock in 1974 occurred at 19th Street and University Avenue.

This is just one of the many intersections around the Tech campus that will be observed by off-duty policemen as part of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), according to Jeff Briley, traffic safety coordinator for the City of Lubbock.

Officers are being paid overtime to station themselves in plain sight, not "half way up an alley," Briley said, in an effort to reduce the number of accidents at busy intersections.

They will be uniformed and in marked cars, he said. "If drivers see the officer and change their driving habits to get through the intersection safely, we'll be satisfied," he said.

The locations are determined by statistics showing where and at what time most accidents occur, Briley said.

Officers will be stationed at 86 locations in Lubbock, at each intersection where 10 or more accidents happened last year. This includes almost every intersection on University Avenue and 19th Street, he said.

Sixty-four accidents with eight injuries occurred at 19th Street and University Avenue last year — second only to the Tahoka traffic circle, Briley said.

STEP is financed by a \$35,000 grant from the federal and state governments, Briley said. Similar programs already are in operation in several Texas cities including Abilene, Wichita Falls and Odessa.

Since the implementation of STEP in Abilene six months ago, accidents at the selected intersections have been reduced 30 per cent and injuries have been reduced 60 per cent, he said.

"Since Lubbock is larger than Abilene, our effectiveness will be more spread out, but we are hoping for similar results," Briley said.

STEP began July 1 and will continue through December, adding 2,700 hours of traffic enforcement in Lubbock, he said.

Another new traffic safety program is the "DWI patrol," Briley said.

Officers will cruise areas where drunk driving is most prevalent on Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to get drunks off the street before they injure themselves or someone else, he said.

Planning underway at SA

WE'RE AT THE HALFWAY point now — one six-week summer session is over and the next six-week session is about to start. And although it is still too early for plans to be finalized, the Student Association officers do have some idea of what they'll be faced with next year.

Student Association President Bob Duncan is meeting with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Ewalt today to discuss the formation of a student medical services committee. Not only the composition but also the role of the committee is to be determined. A legislative bill required that the committee be formed, with students, faculty members and administrators, and that the committee is to make recommendations on the health services budget. Duncan hopes the committee will also be able to investigate any complaints on the Student Health Center's service.

The Campus Recreation Committee is another area of concern. After the Board of Regents gave funding priority to an indoor recreation center, the problem now is exactly what kind of center to build. Some members of the committee are not attending summer school, Duncan says, so the committee must be revitalized. The committee will have to study and determine what the students want, he said. He is hoping that task can be accomplished before the summer is over.

Another area of work is academics. Teacher evaluations, having them taken and having something done with them, will be part of the effort.

INTERNAL VICE President Julie Martin is also in-

vestigating having students on the faculty tenure committee and also on the committee for new construction.

Duncan also wants to form a commission concerned with minority affairs. This commission would make recommendations to the SA on what actions should be taken. Specifically, the commission would serve to make students more aware of minority problems, and would also make the SA more responsible and responsive to the needs of the minorities.

A project currently taking up a good deal of time at the SA is the Student Association Guide. The guide is designed to inform students what services are available on campus and what the SA's goals are. The guide will tell students how to get things done on campus, and explain the bureaucracies at Tech, Duncan said. The guide should be distributed at the end of August.

OTHER PROJECTS underway include revision of the Senate rules, which Martin is working on, and getting and up-to-date list of apartment rates for the housing guide and reinstating the College Allowance Program, which External Vice President Mark Cowart is working on.

Right now, most projects are still in the study stage and no specifics are available.

But as Duncan said, students have from September to December to do their work on specific projects, so that they can have some results by the end of the year.

One project definitely needing to get underway is the recreation committee. Duncan and Ewalt had hoped to have

this committee active already. This committee doesn't have until December to have its job done — it has until probably October, when the first regents meeting at which it will be possible to make a presentation. The regents, although having made the recreation facilities a funding priority, have not allocated any specific amount, and there are other construction demands on campus

I DID A LITTLE checking, but the most I could find out about that veto of the Pharmacy School funds were things that have already been said — that one, it was a shock, and two, there is a definite need for a pharmacy school.

Vice President for Health Sciences Richard Lockwood said that potential pharmacists are leaving Texas to go to school out of state and that, particularly in the rural areas of West Texas, there is an insufficient number of pharmacists.

No one here knows yet exactly why Governor Dolph Briscoe vetoed the school. University officials are checking, and maybe we will be able to find out the exact reason.

For the moment, it is just interesting to note that Briscoe's vetoes were enough to leave a \$27 million surplus in state funds, instead of the mere \$27,000 the legislature would have left. Maybe the pharmacy school veto was Briscoe's way of guaranteeing no new taxes.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Tactical nuclear weapon use possible

THE ARMED FORCES are prepared to use tactical nuclear weapons if President Ford should call for them, not only to repel aggression but also to respond to "minor incidents."

In public, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has emphasized that any use of nuclear weapons would be an "agonizing decision," which would be made only in the event of "major, major hostilities."

But competent sources insist that the President has been given the additional "option" of using tactical nukes in a minor crisis. The new policy is intended to increase his flexibility.

If it had been impossible to recapture the Mayaguez and rescue the crew, for example, the President could have threatened a limited nuclear blow to obtain the ship's release.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the President would ever resort to such a chilling threat. But our sources point out that President Ford is less in awe of nuclear weapons than any man who has occupied the White House since Harry Truman.

Once a nuclear threat is made, the policymakers fully understand that the United States must be prepared to carry it out. The armed forces, for their part, are ready. The Strategic Air Command began briefing missile and bomber wings months ago on the new Nuclear Weapons Employment Policy, or NUWEP as the missilemen call it.

DURING THESE BRIEFINGS, the possible use of nuclear weapons in a "minor crisis" was specifically discussed. It is possible to hit extremely small targets with

low-yield weapons. An oil refinery or industrial complex, for example, could be leveled in one swift nuclear strike without doing serious damage to the nearby population.

Here is a hypothetical scenario, which was presented at the briefings:

A crisis develops. Diplomatic approaches are made to settle it, but the peaceful efforts fail. Then the President has the option of brandishing his nuclear weapons.

He could set forth his demands, issue the nuclear ultimatum and set a deadline. If the demands were not met within the time period, he could order a tactical nuclear strike.

The appropriate missile or bomber wing would receive a "LNO package," containing their instructions. This means Limited Nuclear Option.

Once the President gave the green light, the nuclear blow would be delivered. In preparation for this possibility, missile and bomber crews are now practicing dozens of complicated new missions. The training is supposed to be completed by January 1.

Footnote: On June 20, we reported that Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. After our story appeared, he was asked about it at a press conference. Would the United States "use nuclear weapons against North Korea if they invade South Korea"? a reporter inquired.

"We cannot foreclose any option," replied Schlesinger. Five days later, the same question was put point-blank to President Ford. The nuclear option, Ford responded, would be used "in a flexible way in our national interest."

FORD'S SECRET — Ford Motor Company apparently

spotted manufacturing errors that caused body rust in some of its 12 million 1969-1972 automobiles and light trucks. But the unfortunate owners were never notified.

This is implied in a confidential memo, dated August 25, 1972, which has just come to light. The memo was sent only to Ford's most trusted consumer service managers. In effect, these managers were instructed to withhold the problem not only from the customers but also the dealers.

They were authorized to provide free or cut-rate repairs, however, if the customers squawked loudly enough.

"This is a limited service program without dealership notification and should be administered on an individual complaint basis," declared the document. For the first 24 months, said the document, there "will be 100 per cent coverage of repair cost ... and 75 per cent from the 25th to 36th month."

Of course, this offer to repair the rust damage has now expired on almost all the 1969-1972 cars. It is too late, therefore, for the owners of rusted-out cars to get free repairs.

Meanwhile, Ford saved millions by keeping quiet about the rust-out problems.

Footnote: A Ford spokesman denied that the rust was caused by manufacturing faults, saying that weather, road salt and owner care were responsible. The repairs were allowed, he said, to promote "owner loyalty and good will." He couldn't explain, however, why the dealers were kept in the dark about this alleged effort to promote good will.

The Center for Auto Safety, claiming that Ford may not be the only company with "secret extended warranties," has asked the Federal Trade Commission to force public revelation of repair offers.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"DEAR RUNNING DOG, SINCE I LAST WROTE, I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THE PRG MINISTRY OF EDUCATION."

"THE WORK IS VERY INTERESTING. I HAVE JUST STARTED TEACHING A RE-EDUCATION SEMINAR TO A CLASS OF FORMER PETTY BOURGEOISIE."

"THEY ARE NOT BAD STUDENTS, BUT I AM HAVING SOME ATTENTION SPAN PROBLEMS."

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GOVERNOR, THERE'S A GREAT STORY CIRCULATING IN WASHINGTON! — THEY SAY YOU'VE BEEN SACRIFICING VIRGINS TO THE LOCAL VOLCANO GODS!

HONESTLY! ISN'T THAT JUST MARVELOUS!? HA, HA, HA, HA! HA, HA!

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

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Lightning still puzzle

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

Several weeks ago a bolt of lightning shattered a heavy five-foot concrete spire atop the Administration Building.

Recently, Lee Trevino and two other golfers were struck while standing under an umbrella during the Western Open Golf Tournament. The men were taken to a local hospital for treatment of burns and observation.

EVERY YEAR lightning kills 150 Americans, injures 250 and destroys property worth more than \$100 million, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce publication. The lightning death toll is greater than for tornadoes and hurricanes.

Since the beginning of time, people have feared and been awed by the effects of lightning. For religious and practical reasons, man has given the thunderbolt some measure of respect.

According to the publication, lightning occurs when the difference between the positive and negative charges in clouds or between clouds and land is great enough to overcome air resistance to force a path between the two charges.

THE BOLT, carrying up to 100 million volts, with a temperature about 10,000 degrees, centigrade, is only about an inch in diameter. It appears much larger because of the intensely bright light, Dr. Richard E. Peterson, assistant professor of geosciences, said.

The thunder, accompanying the lightning, is caused by explosive expansion of air heated by the stroke.

Lightning comes in many forms. According to the Department of Commerce publication, streak lightning is the most frequently seen.

HEAT LIGHTNING is found in hot weather in which there is a storm, but with little or no rain.

The most controversial and mysterious form is ball lightning. It has been reported to be a luminous globe which hisses as it comes from the clouds, maneuvers at high speeds, rolls along structures or hangs suspended in the air. Its cause and effects are largely unknown.

A person struck by lightning may not be able to move or,

perhaps, speak because of shock to the nervous system, according to an article in the "Annals of Internal Medicine".

OTHER POSSIBLE effects are unconsciousness, loss of hearing or sight, skull fractures or burns. After lightning strikes someone, there are always burns.

People usually regain consciousness, but the hearing or sight loss maybe per-

manent. The hearing loss may be caused by a clap of thunder which is unheard by the unconscious victim. Sight loss or injury may occur either from the light intensity or from electrical energy. In most cases, people completely recover if the shock is not too great.

The booklet advises first aid to restore heart action and breathing by using external heart massage and artificial respiration.

Regents consider agriculture funds

An ad hoc committee of four Tech regents voted last week to submit three recommendations to the full board concerning the future of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences at its next session August 1.

Regents Robert Pfluger, Don Workman, A. J. Kemp, and Charles Scruggs met with agriculture administrators to review the college's needs for the future in the wake of Governor Dolph Briscoe's veto of a \$300,000 request for beef production research.

TECH PRESIDENT Dr. Grover Murray and executive vice-president Dr. Glen Barnett also attended the meeting.

Recommendations to be presented to the full board include approval of the \$1,544,000 Phase II segment of moving present ag facilities to New Deal. Funds for the move were not affected by the veto.

Phase II would complete the moving of all ag facilities from the present Medical School site. Phase I included the clearing of portions of some structures including all sewer, water, electric, and telephone services.

THE GROUP also proposed

ratification in principle of a cooperative agreement between Tech and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Service of Texas A&M. The committee left details of the arrangement to be worked out by proper officials of the two universities.

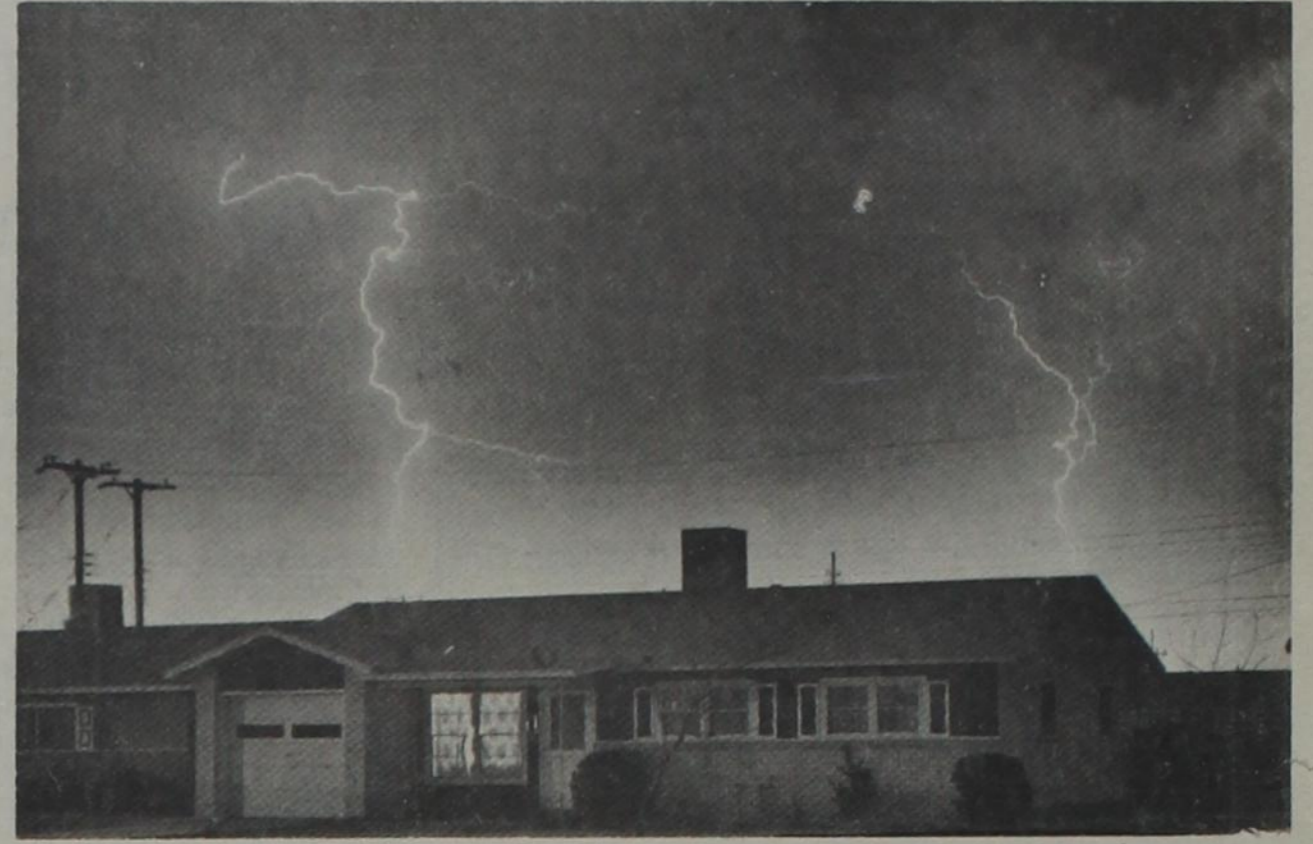
Also endorsed were the college's goals in excellence in teaching, research, and public service.

The committee's report came after the May board meeting when regents heard an address by Murray on long range developments asking the board to consider expenditures of approximately \$8,550,000 in the multi-phase development of facilities on campus, at New Deal, and in Terry County.

DR. ANSON BERTRAND, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he was very pleased with the recommendations.

"I thought it was one of the most constructive meetings relating to agriculture we've had since I've been dean," Bertrand said.

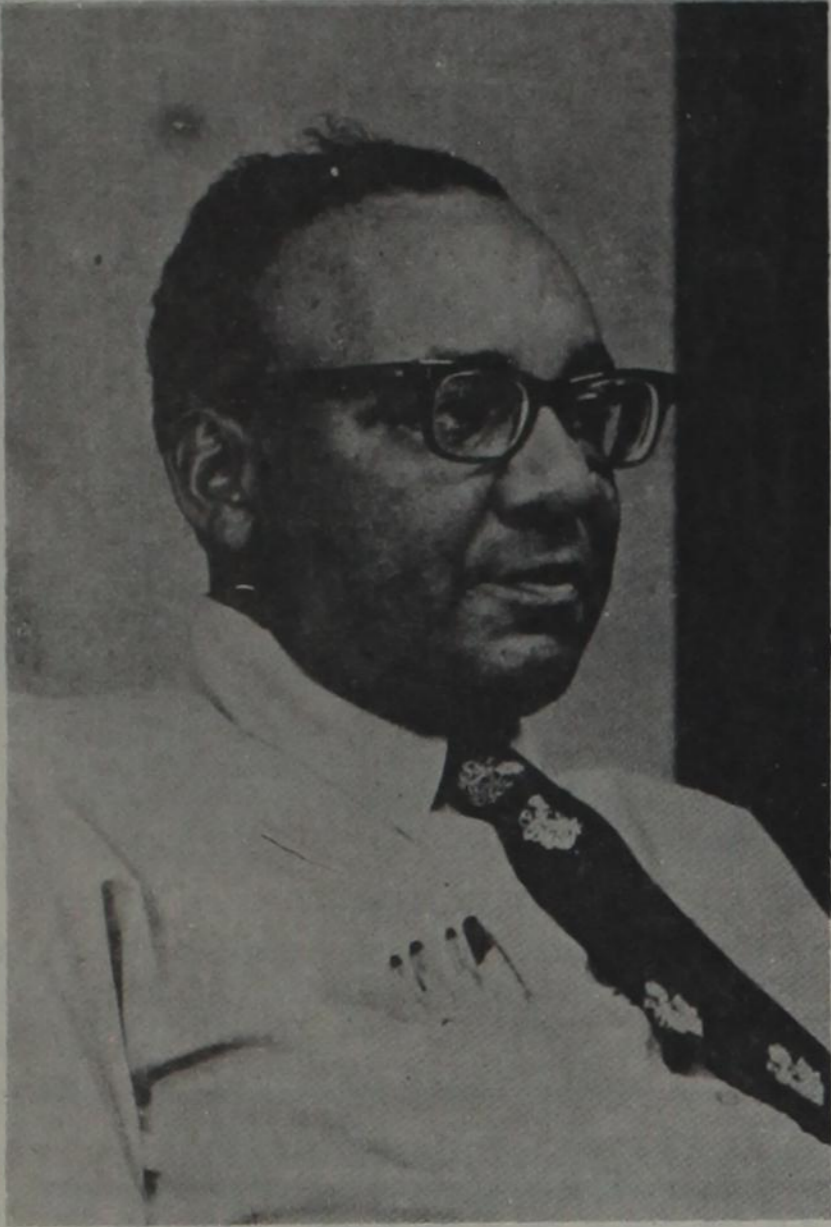
Bertrand said he is hopeful the A&M agreement will help Tech recover financially from the Briscoe veto.



Bolts of destruction

Every year lightning kills 150 Americans, injures 250 and destroys property worth more than \$100 million. The lightning death toll is greater than for tornadoes and hurricanes.

Already this year the spire atop the Administration Building and golfer Lee Trevino have been victims. (Staff Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Raullerson

Calvin H. Raullerson served in many positions in Peace Corps and the international scene. Presently, he is special assistant to the vice president for research and development. He hopes to apply the organizational and administrative skills to the educational environment. (Staff Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Raullerson looking for challenges in new post

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

Calvin H. Raullerson believes that life should be exciting and interesting rather than just "dull paper shuffling".

"What I have done in the past has been largely in the field of organization and administration; not dull paper shuffling, but exciting stuff in the world scene," said Raullerson, new special assistant to the vice president for research and development.

RAULLERSON formerly served in the Peace Corps as director of the African Region. After years of serving in the international scene, Raullerson wanted to try a different way of using his organizational skills.

"I wanted to get into an academic environment," Raullerson said. "This allows me the opportunity to apply my organizational and administrative skills in the areas of development and the international scene."

IN HIS ROLE of special assistant, Raullerson acts as consultant to direct research and development in new programs.

Besides being a consultant, Raullerson will work to procure different sources of funds other than the Texas legislature.

"The opportunity of new vistas in development and research are tremendous because there are almost no limits to what they can do," Raullerson said. "But you need the funds to do it."

IN HIS different positions, Raullerson has found that the average working day does not apply because there is the time to reflect and think is important. While Raullerson worked in the Peace Corps, the days would run into the night because of problems in Africa, he said.

"Every position has prepared me better for the next," Raullerson said, "and I have been fortunate to have positions that allowed me a full range of responsibility and authority. I feel I was prepared to accept the challenge of my present job."

Raullerson's past positions have been that of consultant to the Phelps-Stokes Fund, a management development consortium. Formerly, he was director of the African Region, in charge of 2,300 volunteers, 140 professional staff and 150 administrative staff. He was executive director of the American Society for African Culture.

In addition, Raullerson served as director of educational services for United Negro College Fund, Inc.

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Tiny computers in future for home, business use

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

In the very near future, households and businesses may have most of their activities computerized on a microcomputer about the size of a typewriter.

"The advantage of a microcomputer is, if you do not require high speed figuring and large amount of counting, it allows people to do things other than count," said Jose Vilario, graduate electrical engineering student.

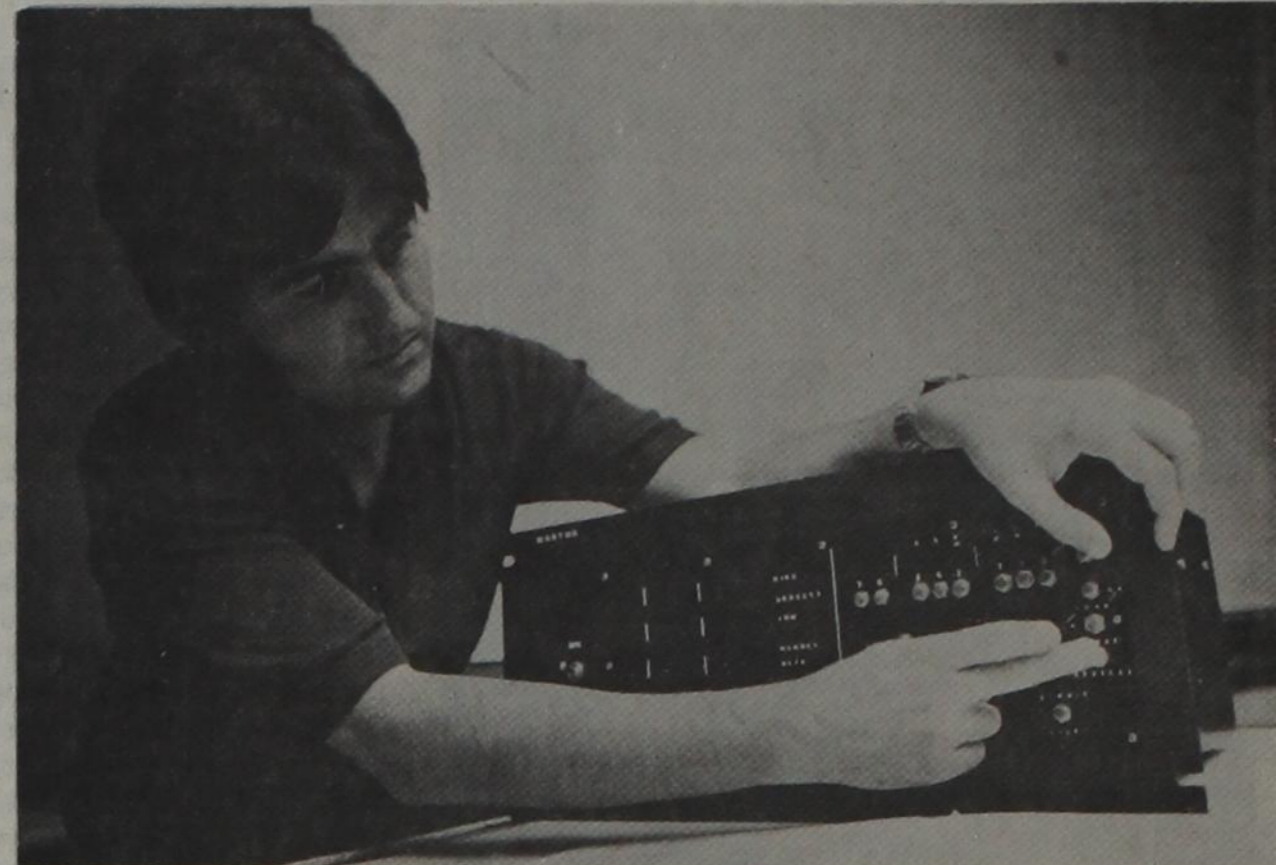
One such microcomputer was built by a group of Tech electrical engineering students to show that it is feasible to build and use for common calculations.

Other advantages are that it is very compact (about the size of a typewriter), so it needs less parts.

It is also cheaper than the big International Business Machine computers. The microcomputer can be assembled for about \$500, Vilario said.

Some of the applications are of automobile specifications such as the skid control, temperature, speed, pollution levels and economy. Factories could use it in repetitive operations, such as inventory, weight of objects or periodic machine operations, Vilario said.

Hospitals could use the microcomputer in tedious operations, such as watching fluid levels of patients, heart rate, blood pressure or detecting future physical problems. Even households might use the microcomputer for shopping, budgets or doing the children's homework, Vilario said.



New microcomputer

Jose Vilario, electrical engineering graduate student from Spain, demonstrates how a new microcomputer works. The microcomputer is capable of doing many jobs, such as inventory and hospital patient observation. For about 700 dollars, small businesses will be able to computerize many accounting problems. (Photo by Paul Von Huben.)

FIRST TERM	
Final Examination Schedule	
Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
	Thursday, July 10
7:20	2:00-4:30
10:40	7:30-10:00
1:20	10:30-1:00
6:00 p.m.	6:00-8:30 p.m.
	Friday, July 11
9:00	7:30-10:00
3:00	10:30-1:30

Registration for the second summer term is scheduled for Monday, July 14, in the Lubbock Coliseum with classes beginning the morning of July 15. The second summer term ends Aug. 23.

Channel 9 begins medical programs

Shows like "Principles of Peroral Edoscopy" and "Prostaglandins: Tomorrow's Physiology" aren't likely to show up anytime soon in the top ten Nielsen ratings, but they are standard fare for Lubbock's newest television station, Channel 9.

The Tech Medical School's new Channel 9 now offers special programming for medical school students. Video tapes covering a variety of medical subjects of interest to students, faculty and staff of the School of Medicine are being shown on Channel 9 closed circuit television.

THE EXPERIMENTAL programming, offering continuing medical education, is provided by the Educational Resources Division. The division strives to support the educational needs of personnel and students of schools of medicine, said Genie Thomas, media librarian.

Channel 9 telecasts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week. Weekly schedules of the video tapes are posted on bulletin boards in Drane and Thompson Halls. Program schedules are also found in Intercom, the medical school publication.

At present, there are four locations where Channel 9

programs can be viewed on TV monitors: the Media Library, room 147, Drane; the Faculty Lounge, Drane; and rooms S319 and 403 in Thompson Hall. Channel 9 is operated in cooperation with Western Information Network (WIN).

IF THERE IS good response to the Channel 9 operation, the programming will be expanded in the future, according to Dr. Charles W. Sargent, director of the Educational Resources Division.

There is a possibility that tapes produced in the School of Medicine's own TV studio may be included in future programming, according to Bob Rees, coordinator of Medical TV. He said that programs produced locally can be designed to complement the Med School curriculum and deal more effectively with educational needs of the school.

Rees said students and faculty who have ideas they would like to see translated into educational videotapes, and who are willing to assist in the production of the tapes, should contact him at the TV studio in Thompson Hall.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Pronoun	8 Arranged like tiles	15 Gaining table operator	22 Nothing	32 Listen to	39 Paid notices	46 Unusual	53 Beverage
5 Weaken	9 Encourage	21 Cut of meat	23 Nothing	33 Tells	40 Burmese tribesman	44 Unusual	54 Vases
8 Makes lace	10 Pitch	24 Pronoun	24 Weaken	37 Girl's nickname	41 Once around track	45 Vases	55 Greek letter
12 Danish island	11 Observes	25 Roman	27 Roundhouse apparatus	38 Tardy	43 Those who shirk duty	46 Unusual	56 Declare
13 Hall	16 Fuel	26 Dance step	28 Unit of Portuguese currency	44 Unusual	47 Lure	47 Lure	7 Unceasing
14 African tree	20 Appropriate	28 Unit of Portuguese currency	29 Neckpiece	42 Danger	51 Male deer	48 Underground excavation	
15 Gaining table operator	22 Throng	29 Neckpiece	30 Young boy	43 Pronoun	52 Remoter	49 Stations	
17 Man's nickname	24 Pronoun	30 Young boy	31 Bitter vetch	44 Unusual	53 Expire	50 Jog	
18 Experience	26 Dance step	31 Bitter vetch	32 Tells	45 Vases	54 Vases	53 Beverage	
19 Disproves	28 Unit of Portuguese currency	32 Tells	33 Tells	46 Unusual	55 Greek letter		
21 Cut of meat	29 Neckpiece	34 Hawaiian wreath	34 Hawaiian wreath	47 Lure	56 Declare		
23 Nothing	30 Young boy	35 Bellow	35 Bellow	48 Underground excavation	7 Unceasing		
24 Weaken	31 Bitter vetch	36 Necessary	36 Necessary	49 Stations			
27 Roundhouse apparatus	32 Tells	37 Girl's nickname	37 Girl's nickname	50 Jog			
28 Unit of Portuguese currency	33 Tells	38 Tardy	38 Tardy	53 Beverage			
29 Neckpiece	34 Hawaiian wreath						
30 Young boy	35 Bellow						
31 Bitter vetch	36 Necessary						
32 Tells	37 Girl's nickname						
33 Tells	38 Tardy						
34 Hawaiian wreath							
35 Bellow							
36 Necessary							
37 Girl's nickname							
38 Tardy							

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-22

Moments notice

SOCCER CLUB

The Tech Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting and practice Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the intermural soccer field at 6th Street and University Avenue.

FNTC

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at the Delta Gamma Lodge in Greek Circle Friday at 8 p.m. An activity will follow and everyone is welcome.

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PETER FONDA WARREN OATES
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HOT L Baltimore mixes moments of comedy, drama

By JOE GULICK
Fine Arts Reporter

The 1973 Broadway hit, **HOT L BALTIMORE**, is famous for its realistic characters, a motley group of people inhabiting a seedy hotel in Baltimore. (The hotel is so run-down that the "E" in "HOTEL" on the sign has burned out and not been replaced.)

Lanford Wilson's poignant comedy is currently playing at Tech as part of the "Festival of Comedy" by the Summer Repertory Theater. The talented Tech cast and direction by Ronald Schultz brings the characters to life and provides us with dramatic moments interspersed with the comedy.

"HOT L" doesn't really have a single plot - it has a series of subplots that complement each other and fit together beautifully.

There is the student (Mark Burdett) searching for his long-lost grandfather. There is a young call girl (Sandi Zinn) with a heart of you-know-what who has been everywhere and still hasn't found herself. A boyish girl (Diane Hosey) and her submissive brother (Stephen Zinn) are staying at the hotel on their way to Utah.

EACH OF THE OTHER characters is involved in his own story that gives the play believability.

From the very start of the Tech production, it is obvious that it is a well-produced and directed effort.

To begin with, James R. Cordray's set is magnificent, with its crummy stairs, worn carpets and saggy old fur-

niture. Cordray even threw in an old water fountain, stand-up ashtray, and newspaper vending machine. **AS THE AUDIENCE** is being seated, two cast members are on the set, the night clerk (Alan Clay) and Burdett. Clay is reading a paperback and Burdett is "asleep" in a chair. Both of them are oblivious to people walking by them on the way to their chairs. (Burdett is especially good, lying still for almost 30 minutes.)

Once the play starts, the set becomes full of life. Much of the time, there are half a dozen actors on stage, often with two or more of them talking at the same time.

To his credit, director Schultz didn't change lines that had rough language in them. The earthy (and hilarious) humor is intact and some of the adjectives and

metaphors used may make Grandma's hair stand on end. If you're easily offended by language, this isn't the play for you.

IF YOU AREN'T, you should see this fine production, by all means.

There are many stand-outs in the large cast. Jeanne Everton gives a brilliant characterization of an elderly retired waitress. J. Daniel Cartwright is very good in his portrayal of the grumpy old man. Other standouts include Hosey, Diane Lewallen as a hooker, Janice Briggs as Mrs. Oxenham (her clipped, nasal voice is very good), and Michael Scudday as Mr. Katz, the hotel manager.

FACTS: "HOT L" will run only one more time, on Friday July 11. Student tickets are \$1.50. Call 742-2153 for reservations.



Rowlands in 'Woman'

'Other Half' provides most laughter

By JOE GULICK
Fine Arts Reporter

Of the three offerings of the Summer Repertory Theatre's "Festival of Comedy," the production of **HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES** will probably yield the most laughs per viewing minute. The comedy by Alan Ayckbourn is fast-paced, hilarious, and very original in its presentation. It is a difficult play to direct, but Richard A. Weaver has done a beautiful job of taking his cast through the lightning paces.

THE COMEDY is centered around three couples. The first couple, Frank and Fiona

Foster, are the upper class couple. Bob and Teresa Phillips and William and Mary Detweiler are both middle class. Both Bob and William work for Frank.

Bob Phillips is having an affair with the boss's wife Fiona. After they have had a rendezvous until 2 a.m., Bob tells his wife he was with William Detweiler and Fiona tells her husband she was with Mary. Both spouses invite the Detweilers to dinner and the confusion begins.

The action takes place in the living room of the Phillips' and the Fosters'. The set is interestingly designed to show

the differences between the families. One side of the sofa is fancy; one side is sloppy. One-half the wall is done in elegant wallpaper with fancy photographic prints. One side has cheap wallpaper with a crummy poster.

BOTH THE FOSTERS and the Phillips' use the entire set. Often they are both on the set at the same time. As the actors speak their lines they are supposedly unaware of one another.

Charles Holland is very good as the stuffy, absent-minded Frank Foster. He delivers his lines with the comedy timing of a

professional.

DIANTHA PENNINGTON Roberts, portraying Mary Detweiler, walks away with the best comedy characterization of the whole series of comedies. She has a difficult part, one that could easily have been ruined in the hands of a lesser actress. Roberts has the audience in the palm of her hand and with the slightest gesture or facial expression can literally crack everyone up.

The entire cast is very funny and the laughs are frequent in this production. If you only see one play in the comedy festival, this should be the one.

70,000-plus 'show' for picnic

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Managing Editor

A lone buzzard circled the sun-drenched sky looking for a meal in the swarming masses below.

Gaily covered tents and 70,000 beer-drinking humans were massed around a huge scaffolding stage, trying to listen to progressive country western music, but mostly just trying to survive in the steam-bath heat.

Texas was celebrating the United States' 199th birthday and Willie Nelson had proclaimed himself host of a gala celebration-picnic. It was the world's biggest BYOB party on record and Liberty Hills, Texas, had the distinction of being host city (town, village, or don't blink because Liberty Hills is coming up on the left.)

Willie Nelson's third annual picnic had all the makings of a Texas-style Woodstock. People came from every state in the union.

But it was evident that Texans were in the majority.

LIBERTY HILLS is a small farming community of 120 people located 30 miles northwest of Austin. The city fathers were wary about inviting a horde of hippie-

cowboys to their community but went ahead and gave the go-ahead to Nelson who said he was expecting a crowd of not more than 30,000.

But Nelson was a lousy estimator and the town was besieged by 70,000 people who paid an advance admission price of \$5.50 or \$7.50 at the door (more appropriately gate). Then there were also several thousand who were barb-wire-fence crashers which could have pushed the toll over 100,000.

THE CITIZENS of Liberty Hills spent most of the day sitting on the porches of their houses watching the steady parade of people march past. One elderly lady sat in a rocking chair, smoking cigarette after cigarette, a shotgun within easy reach. No one dared venture near her property.

To reach the concert site, one had to go right through Liberty Hills. After taking the turnoff on Highway 29, the continuous line of cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles and people crept past the Church of Christ, post office, and water tower with the town's name proudly displayed in large black letters on its metal sides. On the right was the

town's two service stations. The Texaco on the corner had closed up for the day. Instead of selling gas, the proprietor was making a small fortune selling ice and snow-cones. Farther down the street (say 15 feet) was an Arco station and general store. This station's claim to fame was its one workable bathroom which was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the crowd of people who had started guzzling Lone Star, Pearl, Schlitz, Coors, Bud, and few thousand other beers early in the day.

Beer cans and broken ice chests made a steady trail from Highway 29 to the cow pasture - concert site.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE crowded around the stage to get a better view of Willie Nelson and other entertainers (Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge; Doug Sham; Charlie Daniels Band; Pointer Sisters; Rusty Wier and many more).

The South San Gabriel River, which bordered the site on the west, was an oasis for the sweat-drenched thousands who invaded the river bed like ants at a picnic. Thousands relaxed in the muddy waters, most sans clothing. This fashion style

soon spread to the masses listening to the music. Cowboy hats on top, boots on the bottom and nothing in the middle became a popular fad.

A downpour struck the site just as the sun started to dip into the western sky at 6:30 p.m. A canvas covering shading the entertainer's sagged from the accumulation of water until a stage-hand drew a pistol from his belt and shot holes in the canvas. This brought a cheer from multitudes.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES were reported at the first-aid tent although a team of doctors, rescue workers and three ambulance crews were kept busy. The majority of injuries consisted of sun-stroke and cuts; but two people suffered broken arms and another was rushed to a Georgetown hospital after hitting his head in a dive from a tree into the shallow South San Gabriel.

One citizen of Liberty Hills shook his head and said, "You know, I just ain't never seen nothing like this in my whole life and I shore hope I don't ever see it again."

He then smiled a toothy grin and with a twinkle in his eye began putting empty aluminum beer cans into a

sack he was dragging behind him.

Just out of ear shot he turned around and hollered, "You know, I might make some money out of this thing if I collect enough of these."

Review

'Woman' needs editing

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

John Cassavettes' **A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE** is one of those rare but unlucky pictures which, in a long and drawn out manner, earns itself the label of one of American filmmaking's brilliant failures.

The film, scheduled at 8 tonight in the University Center's Coronado Room, fairly sparkles with originality and the acting performances offered have been applauded loudly by critics nationwide. But what this story of domestic strife in the suburbs lacks is control. The material and the talent are most certainly present, but both need the guidance of an unselfish director. And Cassavettes is not the man to provide such needs.

In relating how his style works on film, another director, Robert Altman, recently said "I can cut away. I'm not boxed into a scene like John Cassavettes, whose work irritates me. I can pick out the best."

Such an explanation captures the primary flaw of "A Woman Under the Influence" - its length. Cassavettes' problem is one of egotistical misjudgement. He works, apparently, under the mistaken impression that viewers will automatically love his project as much as he - and as a result not enough of the picture is left on the cutting room floor.

"A Woman Under the Influence" is an interesting movie, even gripping at times. But what separates it from pictures of equal length is the fact that an Altman or a Coppola may use extended scenes, but they have the good sense to edit for the sake of pace and, ultimately, audience enjoyment.

Cassavettes has made evident his inability to do this in prior films like "Husbands" and "Minnie and Moscovitz," but in his new effort this flaw climbs to a shameful apex.

Not only has he hampered a good story by flashing "too

much of a good thing" over and over, he has also virtually wasted the fantastic performances drawn from Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk as well.

ROWLANDS, YOU'LL remember, as acknowledged with an Academy Award nomination and was an obvious favorite going into last April's ceremony. (The Oscar actually went to the deserving Ellen Burstyn.)

Rowlands' performance in the title role is packed with emotion and intense concentration, and ably displays her talent for creating believable characters. She comes across not as an actress, but as a recognizable housewife - scared of failing as a mother, paranoid about acceptance and soon driven over the brink by the strain of child raising and domestic engineering.

However, just as moving and yet somehow left in the critical shadows is Peter Falk as the working class husband, a man who has to face the nerve-wracking truth of his wife's instability and then stand to face the world afterwards. He is the cuckolded husband, the one who must suffer the pain of well meaning advice from family and friends, and the man who inevitably will be taunted by the unanswerable question of whether or not he did the right thing.

Falk is not Colombo here. Instead he is a neighbor, a fellow human being viewers might pity were they not so afraid to end up like him. Many will view Falk's portrayal and leave thinking "There but for the grace of God..." His performance is that good.

"**A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE**" has been in theatrical release for over half a year; I didn't see it until early May (in Denver) and it has not yet played a Lubbock cinema. The University Center has somehow gotten their hands on a print for a one-time-only screening.

Word has it that the picture

will open later in Lubbock, but I doubt it. Films such as this - or Bergman's "Scenes From A Marriage" and the like have never earned large grosses in this city, and local bookers usually scratch them off a theatre's booking sheet as fast as they're scribbled on. For this reason alone, you may want to catch tonight's screening.

But go prepared. It is a film that won Academy Award nominations in major categories. A film that creates a situation so believable that, for the first half of the movie, viewers may find themselves watching Rowlands and Falk as a member of their film family would. But the impact arrives too late. By the time Cassavettes has made his point, many will have been gazing at their watches almost as much as the screen.

Indeed, were we really members of the family focused upon, we most probably would have given up, walked to our rooms and shut the doors against the consistency of the noisy squabbles outside.

FILM FACTS: The UC will screen "A Woman Under The Influence" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission price is \$1.50 to Tech students with a valid ID.

Training begins for city crusade

A series of Christian Life and Witness Classes, a training program for the approaching West Texas Billy Graham Crusade, will be held for four consecutive weeks beginning the week of Monday, July 14 through August 8.

The course, to be taught by three members of the Graham team, is offered to train counselors for the Crusade which will be held in Jones Stadium August 31 through September 7.

There is no charge for the course and everyone is welcome to attend.

College Allowance Program

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Sooner QB shares Tech dislike: burnt orange

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Oklahoma Sooner quarterback Steve Davis may be unfamiliar to the Texas high plains and the Tech campus but he feels right at home.

After all, he shares a great passion with Tech partisans — a deep, abiding dislike for burnt orange.

Of course, Darrell Royal probably feels no love loss for Davis either. The past two seasons, Davis and his Boomer Sooner running mates have made ground meat out of Bevo's fearsome defenses. Two years ago — Davis' sophomore year at the helm of the Sooner machine — Oklahoma embarrassed Texas in front of a packed Cotton Bowl crowd and a national television audience, 54-13. Texas made a much better showing last year but Oklahoma still came out on top of a 16-13 verdict.

This season, Davis winds up a fabulous career at OU and is determined to make it three straight over the pesky arch-rivals from the Lone Star State.

"Our biggest game of the season is against Texas," Davis said. "Our coaches have been preparing for the Texas game all summer because it really is important for us to beat them."

Davis is in Lubbock this week for a religious rally at Highland Baptist Church. Football and religion walk hand in hand in Davis' life and he has devoted most of his life to either church work or throwing passes.

Davis has never experienced defeat in three years of collegiate football. In 1971, he led the OU freshmen squad to a 4-0 season then was red-shirted his sophomore year while Jack Mildren finished his career. In two years as a starter, Davis had led the Sooners to 11-0 and 11-0-1 records. The tie came against Southern Cal in 1973.

Davis is a balanced quarterback who likes to pass when possible, but that isn't very often. Oklahoma utilizes the wishbone attack and Davis usually hands off to ace galloper Joe Washington or runs off the option. But when it comes time to pass, he teams up with Tinker Owens to form one of the deadliest combinations in collegiate football.

Davis has had the dubious distinction of playing his varsity career for a national champion on probation. He has yet to play in a bowl game but the odds are outstanding that he will get his chance this coming season.

Oklahoma is on probation for recruiting violations the past two seasons banning them from television exposure last

year and this year, and from post-season bowl activities for the past two seasons.

Davis said the probation really hasn't hindered the Oklahoma Troops.

"A lot of our individuals may not have gotten the recognition they have deserved but our team has," Davis said. "I don't think it hurts to be banned from television exposure or from playing in bowl games. As for those players who have pro aspirations, the scouts know they are out there and they will get drafted. We play 11 games during the season and bowl games are just an extension of the season. It doesn't hurt to take a rest from bowl appearances."

Davis said the 1975 edition of Sooner football should be just as deadly as last year's version, providing adequate replacements can be found at tight end and linebacker.

The Sooners will have the Davis-Owens passing threat and Joe Washington will be around for one last try at the Heisman Trophy. Defensively, the name of the game is the Selmon brothers (Dewey and Leroy) who Davis said look lean and plenty mean tipping the scales at 270 pounds each.

Davis would not predict that OU would win the national title hands down as some experts are guessing.

"There are a lot of top teams in the nation next year who could give us a run for the money, Davis said. "Of course in our conference there is Nebraska and Missouri. Alabama and Auburn will be tough; Texas and Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference; Southern Cal in the west and Michigan or Ohio State in the Big Ten. Independents such as Notre Dame and Penn State will also be powerful."

Davis is also very sympathetic with head coach Barry Switzer when it comes to the battle to the sexes, better known as the Title IX controversy.

"Oklahoma has this year, tripled the money they have given to women's athletics and they still aren't happy," Davis said. "It's going to hurt if they cut back on football because we'll end up with inferior teams and then everyone will wind up losing."

Davis wishes the Tech's football squad all the luck in the world next season especially during the third game of the season. As everyone knows, that's when Steve Sloan's crew gets a shot at doing what Davis has done so well in the past.

"It sure would make my job easier if someone would soften those Longhorns up before we face them in the Cotton Bowl during the regular season," he said.

Three Dodger pitchers chosen for all-star tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston, firming up his National League All Star team, named three of his Dodgers to the NL pitching staff Tuesday for the July 15 game against the American League in Milwaukee.

Alston nominated his two 12-game winners, Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, as well as his bullpen specialist, Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall, to head the nine-man NL pitching staff.

Alston also chose two New York Mets, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack.

SEEVER, 12-4, has struck out 120 batters this season and leads the league with a 1.85 earned run average. He will be making his eighth All Star appearance. Matlack is 10-6 with a 3.55 ERA.

The other selections included Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw, 5-4 with eight saves; San Diego left-hander Randy Jones, 11-5; Pittsburgh southpaw Jerry Reuss, 9-6, and Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 8-7.

MARSHALL, HONORED last year for his

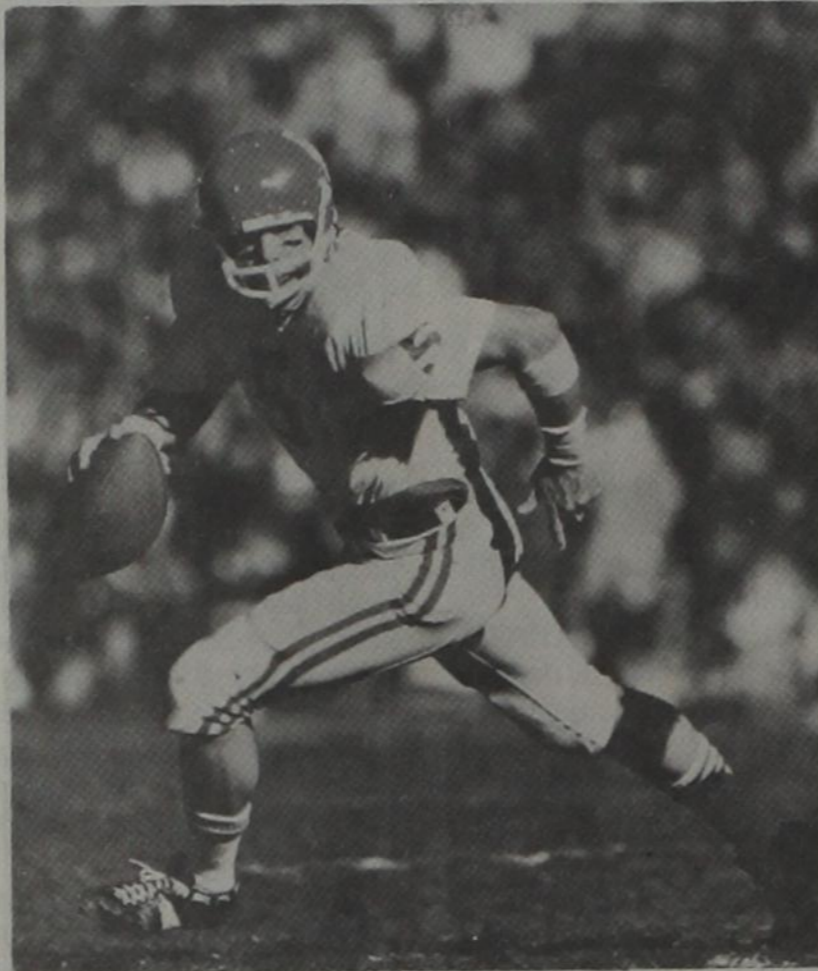
endurance and effectiveness in relief, is 3-5 with four saves but has been troubled by injuries this season. Sutton is 12-8 with 118 strikeouts. Messersmith, who leads the league with 122 strikeouts, is 12-5 3.40.

Jones and Reuss are the only pitchers who are newcomers to the National League All-Star roster.

The National League will be trying for its fourth straight All-Star victory when it faces the American League.

THE AL PITCHERS were also named on Tuesday. Manager Alvin Dark's staff includes Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Catfish Hunter of New York, Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of Chicago, Nolan Ryan of California, Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Steve Busby of Kansas City. Fingers, Hunter and Busby are repeaters from last year.

The managers name the pitching staffs for the All-Star game, but fan balloting determines the rest of the starting lineup.



Sooner express

Steve Davis, quarterback for national champion Oklahoma, has never been on a losing Sooner squad since beginning his career in 1971. Davis has one more year of eligibility remaining and talks about the upcoming season in Jeff Klotzman's story above.

Card ace ignored by Alston

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Hrabosky, baseball's Mad Hungarian on the diamond, has taken a bitter-sweet attitude off it toward National League All-Star pitching selections.

The 25-year-old Hrabosky, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace who leads National League relievers in saves, said Tuesday he even sees hidden benefits in his omission from a staff named by Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Walter Alston.

"Look at it this way. This will give us one more reason to beat L.A.," Hrabosky suggested after the Dodgers' Mike Marshall and Philadelphia lefthander Tug McGraw were chosen ahead of him for the National League All-Star team.

"BUT I GUESS you can't fault Alston because Marshall was the Cy Young Award winner last year," Hrabosky mused. "And it's no disgrace to have McGraw picked ahead of you."

Comments from other Cardinals ranged from a "ludicrous" label attached to

the omission by catcher Ted Simmons to resignation on the part of front office official Bob Kennedy.

"It's a joke leaving him off the team," Kennedy, the Cards' director of player personnel, said in respect to Hrabosky's qualifications for All-Star status, a 1.97 earned run average in 41 innings and an accumulation of 14 saves. "Well, anyway, Kennedy added, "at least Al will have had three days of rest before

we resume our schedule." THE 5-FOOT-11 HRABOSKY, the Cardinals believe, has ranked as the NL's premier reliever since bursting into prominence at midseason last year with his self-psyching mound rituals and blazing fast ball.

By now a feared competitor because of his prolonged soliloquies between pitches and formidable appearance, he has posted an 11-3 record since June 1974.

Persia, KA's take titles

Persia defeated Sigma Nu Monday night to take the All-University co-recreational volleyball title for the first summer session.

Persia ended the season with a 7-0 record while Sigma Nu was 6-1.

Co-recreational volleyball will be offered again during the second summer term. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, July 18.

IN CO-RECREATIONAL softball, Kappa Alpha defeated Campus Advance 1-0 to claim the first summer term All-University title.

Angela Shepherd doubled in Sam Langlitz to give the KA's the championship.

Campus Advance threatened to score in the bottom of the fifth inning but a double play by Steve Dobbs and Julie Whittington ended the threat.

Co-recreation softball will also be offered again during the second summer session. Entry deadline is July 18, 5 p.m.

Nicklaus favored in Open

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — The world's top golf stars had their last practice for the British Open Golf Championship on the sun-scorched, ultra-dry Carnoustie course Tuesday — and weather experts predicted the honeymoon is over.

Thundershowers were forecast for Wednesday, when the \$165,000 four-day tournament is scheduled to start. The stars will be shooting for a

first prize of \$16,500.

The ball has been bouncing and running like crazy on the long, slate-hard fairways of the 7,065-yard, par 36-36-72 links these last few days. Big-hitting Jack Nicklaus, rated a strong favorite with Britain's legal bookmakers, played four practice rounds in almost windless conditions and had an incredible 264 total - 24 under par.

OTHER LEADING PLAYERS have forecast a winning score of 280 or less.

But 44-year-old veteran Gene Littler finished a three-over-par 75 in a practice round Tuesday and said:

"I wish these guys would stop talking about scores of 280 — and I wish Jack would quit shooting 24 under par. I don't think he or anybody else will shoot anywhere near 280 in the tournament itself.

"THEY'RE GOING to let the greens get hard and we're certain to get some wind. And then look out."

The bookmakers made Nicklaus a 7-2 favorite. Other odds put Johnny Miller the second choice at 8-10 followed by defending champion Gary Player of South Africa at 10-1, Tom Weiskopf at 12-1 and Hale Irwin at 14-1.

Nicklaus, who won this prestigious tourney in 1966 and 1970, has found the dry course to his liking and has been in great form. "I have holed every putt I have looked at," he said.

"Bullet Bob" on trading block

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Hayes, who averaged 46 receptions and over nine touchdowns a year for the first seven years of his football career with the Dallas Cowboys, is on the trading block, Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

"At Bob's age 32, he has a chance to play two or three more years and play well," Landry said. "The fact that he doesn't fit into plans this year means it's time you have to make changes."

Hayes, who last season caught only seven passes for 118 yards and one touchdown, lost his starting position to Golden Richards in 1974.

IN HIS 10-YEAR career with the Cowboys, Hayes scored 76 touchdowns, caught 365 passes for 7,295 yards and returned punts an average of 11.2 yards.

"If I had him in my plans

and had him at the top, I'd keep him," said Landry, who indicated Hayes would be traded before the 1975 season begins. "But as long as it is in my mind he doesn't fit, it would be an injustice to keep him."

Hayes could not be reached for comment.

RECENTLY HAYES said, "As long as I have my legs, I feel I can do it. I'll just keep going. I'll tell you I definitely won't be here if I do like I did last year."

The former world record holder in the 100-yard dash had his best season in 1966, the year the Cowboys won their first championship. That season Hayes grabbed 64 passes for 1,232 yards and 13 touchdowns.

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