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EIGHT PAGES



Don't hop into it!

(Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Contraceptives offer answer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with pregnancy in our society. Today's article deals with contraception. Future articles will examine abortion, adoption and the problems faced by the unwed mother. By CHERI CRAMER
UD Staff

"Hope is not a (birth control) method" according to LaRuth Tanner, in charge of outreach education at Lubbock's Planned Parenthood.

But family planning and contraceptives do offer an answer. Birth control makes it possible to have children by choice rather than by chance.

Planned Parenthood offers family planning, gynecological examination, birth control, counseling and referrals are some of the services offered. Planned Parenthood is open Monday - Friday with the birth control clinic Tuesday - Friday.

A woman interested in birth control from Planned Parenthood goes in at 9 a.m. for lab tests, and to talk with the nurse about the different methods available and to give her medical history. The patient then returns at noon for examination by the doctor. The doctor will talk with the patient and prescribe a method of birth control, Tanner said.

An additional evening clinic is available for women unable to attend the morning clinic. This clinic is the first and third Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. At this time the entire procedure is completed at one time, Tanner said.

Every patient is seen by a doctor. She receives a complete physical exam for \$15. Birth control pills cost \$2 for a month's supply, an Intrauterine Device (IUD) is \$10 and a diaphragm is \$5, Tanner said.

Planned Parenthood was established primarily to benefit the college student and the wife of the college student, according to Shirley Mayfield, executive director.

According to Tanner, "Pretending

sex is not happening is no answer, if you indulge, use birth control."

Family Planning, another clinic located downtown, also offers several types of birth control, according to Cyndee Pribilski, Family Planning nurse. Family Planning operates on an appointments-only basis.

A nurse first counsels with a client and goes through all of the methods of birth control available, Pribilski said. The doctor examines the patient, then prescribes an agreeable method of birth control.

The patient sees the nurse again after the examination. The nurse discusses thoroughly with the patient the type of birth control she has chosen, its use and answers any questions the patient might have, Pribilski said.

"No one method of birth control is best," Pribilski said.

"Anyone that wants services can get them at Family Planning regardless of income," Pribilski said.

"La Femme" clinic at Tech's Student Health Service is available to Tech coeds wanting gynecological treatment of any kind. Services include treatment of infections, contraceptives and information, pap smears, and explanation of breast self-examination.

Knowledge about contraceptives is available, but girls do not have to utilize the services. Coeds are free to come in for their annual GYN exam, Marie Wolfe, La Femme nurse practitioner, said.

"La Femme" is operated Monday, Wednesday and Friday by appointment only.

The federal government Title 20 program is available through Family

Researchers voice objections to plan

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

The biggest objection voiced by the writers of a 191-page review of Carter's energy plan is the lack of incentives for increasing current oil production, according to Dr. George F. Meenaghan associate vice president for research at Tech.

The President's National Energy Plan, explained in Carter's speech April 21, emphasizes conservation of energy and taxation of oil and natural gas.

According to Meenaghan, Texas is facing the possibility of getting stuck with an expensive natural resource if energy users quickly switch to energy resources other than oil and gas and if additional taxes on oil and gas are levied. In other words, the plan is not

completely in line with Texas interest.

"We (Texas) are the biggest producers and consumers and should have an input into a national energy plan. We don't want various forms of government to totally control our destiny," Meenaghan said.

Meenaghan coordinated Tech's review of the President's National Energy Plan. The Institute for Energy Research arranged conferences and compiled the opinions. The review document was compiled after 23 hours of conferences by Tech energy experts and additional time spent by faculty members preparing individual papers published in the review.

The review committee compiled the document at the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Energy experts from Texas A&M, University of Houston, University of Texas, the Texas Railroad Commission, and various other agencies and utility companies also were asked to critique the National Energy Plan.

The Tech critique is divided into a general comment section and individual position paper section. According to Meenaghan, the report represents the thoughts and recommendations of the participants in the conferences.

"Obviously, not all of our group have the same thoughts on many matters. Variances in point of view are certainly clear in the several position papers, but are also present in the General Comments, which, as mentioned earlier, are intended more to indicate the flavor to the discussions than to represent a strict consensus," stated Dr. Marion Hagler, director of the Institute for Energy Research, and Meenaghan in the preface of the report.

A representative of Briscoe will meet with the researchers today to discuss the next step for the group, if there will be one. Meenaghan said he is not sure if Briscoe will want one formal proposal or recommendation from the group, but that will probably be discussed in today's meeting.

When Meenaghan was asked for one statement to represent the thoughts of the writers of the document, he replied that the report is a 12-gauge shotgun and that no one statement could adequately summarize the report.

Energy taxation and incentives for production were mentioned by the group in the general comment section.

"Energy taxation followed by periodic, direct rebates (especially on a weekly basis) is judged to be a self-defeating proposal. First, this proposal will not promote conservation because it permits the consumer to be reimbursed immediately for a significant portion of his apparently higher energy bill and may promote higher energy use. Second, taxation to raise the price of oil with direct rebates to consumers provides no incentive to energy industries for production. The proposal is a defacto price control of oil below the world market price with the introduction of an additional

bureaucracy," stated the group.

Dr. John D. Reichert, electrical engineering professor and project director of Crosbyton Solar Power Project, and Dr. Stanley Liberty, project manager of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, stated their opinions in a question-and-answer format in a joint position paper. The paper is reportedly the most representative of the group.

"Mr. Carter's goal for 8 years hence is to have the gasoline consumption reduced to 10 per cent below its current level. Gasoline now accounts for 40 per cent of our present consumption of oil, so that a 10 per cent reduction of this amount corresponds to 4 percent of the total oil consumption. Without even bothering with the compounding effects, we see that Mr. Carter's effort buys us an extended future for transportation as we know it of about .88 year, less that a year of extension," they stated.

Liberty and Reichert also emphasized that a switchover to coal consumption is a must.

Congress to review lab study

Plans for a U.S. Department of Agriculture drought and soil stress laboratory, to be located at Tech, will become a reality if Congress approves a \$100,000 feasibility study for the project.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday the Senate appropriations subcommittee approved the funds for the study. Approval of the funding was given in response to requests from Bentsen and Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The need for this type of laboratory has existed for many years," Bentsen said, "but there has not been funding available. However, the drought that has affected Texas recently has served to focus attention on the need for a laboratory that will specialize in conditions that cause drought and soil stress."

"To say the laboratory would be located on the Tech campus would be premature," according to Tech Dean of Agriculture Anson Bertrand. "No clearance has been given here." The plans for the laboratory only include locating it in the Lubbock area, he said.

"The new appropriation is the result of repeated efforts made by officials at Tech," Bentsen said, "in conjunction with the request which Congressman Mahon and I made in support of the laboratory. The feasibility study, which is already underway at the Department of Agriculture, is the first step in the path toward construction and staffing of the laboratory."

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

This way to Luckenbach

LUCKENBACH (AP) - If Waylon and Willie keep singing that song, somebody in this Hill Country hamlet is going to get the idea they need more than one parking meter.

Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, the high priests of what is commonly called "Redneck Rock," recorded a duet a few weeks back called "Luckenbach Texas" and things ain't been the same here since.

Vacationers by the hundreds now brave the sometimes treacherous back roads seeking the place with the funny name where the popular song says Waylon and Willie go to get away from keeping up with the Joneses.

Most stay long enough to fall under Luckenbach's lazy-day spell and leave only after they can't hold another bottle of beer - a veritable tradition here.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Texas cotton farmer John Massey, "They've got cold beer and a shade tree and that's a hell of a lot better than most towns."

Inside the general store, Kathy Morgan was busy cleaning up the stacks of long-necked beer bottles scattered about on weathered tables and doing a little philosophizing on the town's success.

"There's something magic here," she said. "And I think the big secret is we don't have facilities. Everyone has to sit together and start talking and enjoying each other."

Council to discuss courts

City Council members will meet in regular session Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers.

Council members are expected to discuss the municipal court study presented by a representative of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. during the last council session. The report contained several charges leveled against the municipal court and listed recommended changes. The biggest issue during the session is expected to be the tradeoffs on traffic tickets by Lubbock lawyers, as charged by the report.

Brezhnev chides US

PARIS (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev chided the United States, France and other Western countries at a meeting Tuesday with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

A Soviet spokesman said Brezhnev reported he saw no major progress in strategic arms limitation talks with the United States.

Following the 2½-hour Soviet-French talks at secluded Rambouillet Chateau, about 30 miles from Paris, Brezhnev drove to the French capital for his first appearance in public in Western Europe since 1974.

Thousands of French security police were deployed around the Arch of Triumph, where Brezhnev placed a

wreath, City Hall, the Russian Embassy and the Elysee Palace.

But crowds were thin and made up largely of tourists. Apart from police shoving several reporters and detaining a handful of young men for questioning, no major incidents were reported. Brezhnev's arrival Monday in Paris was marked by an assassination scare that was judged to be a hoax after nothing happened.

WHERE IT'S AT

WEDNESDAY

The first of three "Family Nights" hosted by the UC, has been postponed until September. Those wishing to get ticket refunds should contact the UC activities office.

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

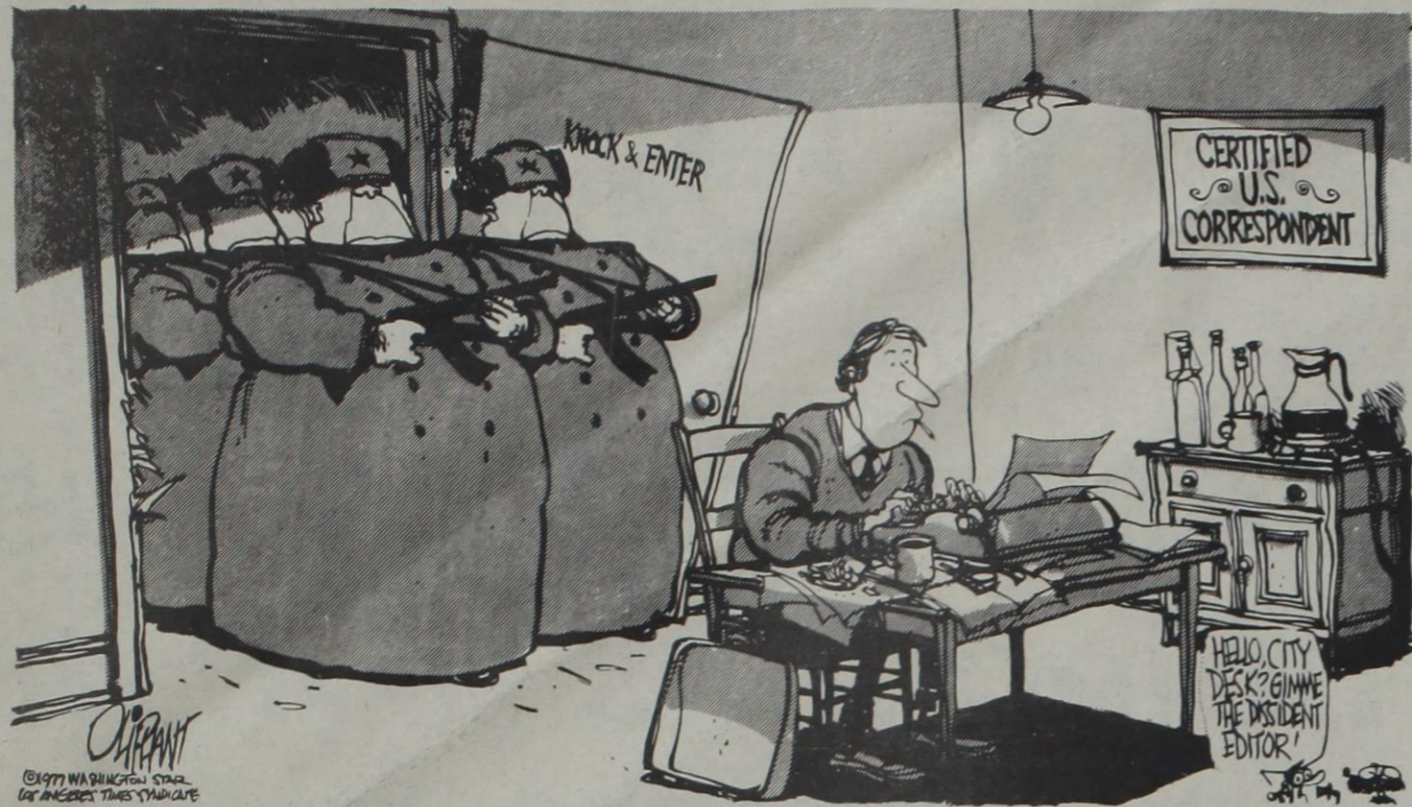
WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today through Thursday. High today will reach near 90, the low tonight will be in the upper 60s. The high on Thursday should be near 90. The chance for thunderstorms today is 20 per cent. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 mph.

INSIDE



Scuba enthusiasts have a chance for full certification in James McNally's diving course. For a feature look at the divers and their equipment, turn to page three.



... ANYWAY, CHIEF, MORE ON THE FURTHER POSSIBLE IMPLICATIONS OF THE BIG CARTER PUSH FOR HUMAN RIGHTS LATER — I HEAR A KNOCK AT THE DOOR...

Selective prosecution?

Bomb suspects let off hook

Friday, May 13, 1977, is a day numerous Lubbock residents will likely remember for quite some time.

Small homemade bombs — snuff cans filled with black shotgun powder, tightly wrapped with masking tape and string — exploded in the mailboxes of numerous Lubbock residences.

Officers investigating the incidents said the bombs had the ability to blind, permanently burn or maim.

Seven suspects in the bombing were eventually caught, but responsible authorities have declined to prosecute the individuals.

Two of the students were 17 and, under Texas law, could have been charged as adults. The others (four were 16, the other one 15) were juveniles under the law.

All seven of the youths were white and from upper-middle class families in southwest Lubbock.

Pete Kinnison, resident agent in charge of the local Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, made the final decision not to press federal charges against the youths.

Instead of being officially charged for referred to juvenile authorities, the youths were put on an unofficial probationary status, according to a copyrighted story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

When looking at the story with few facts behind me, I felt the students might have been given preferential treatment because of their upper middle-class background.

I posed the following question to Mr. Kinnison at the ATF:

"Would the results have been the same if the students involved in the case had been black and from east Lubbock?"

He reflected a moment and then answered "probably." He went on to say that a lot of consideration was given to the youths' parents and the way they responded to the incident.

"We had seven kids in custody and seven sets of parents," Kinnison said. "The parents were really concerned about the matter."

Kinnison said when he and agent Charles Baylor were looking at the case, they had no records available that would let them know the youths were from prominent southwest Lubbock families.



JAY ROSSER

Kinnison also was quoted as saying there was a lack of criminal intent on the youths' part, and that lack of intent was given a lot of consideration in the disposition of the case.

But anyone with superficial knowledge of law knows intent is inherent in the commission of a crime. If lack of intent were grounds for defense, could the state ever convict a drunk driver who runs down a pedestrian?

Kinnison said he felt that lack of intent — the lack of any motive but stupidity — would have made conviction on the charges difficult.

In the previously published story, Kinnison was also quoted as saying that prosecution of the two 17-year-olds would have been unfair since the juvenile would not have been equally punished.

Kinnison told me Tuesday, however, that he could have "sent the whole crew to the federal pen," had he gotten the necessary federal waivers.

As of now, the students have been let off Scotfree. They are no longer receiving so much as counseling, according to Lloyd Watts, county juvenile probation officer.

The law requires juveniles to be turned over to juvenile authorities by 8:30 a.m. the day following their arrest, if they are held by authorities. Watts said the students were not held or detained, but did come in shortly after they were caught.

Watts said his office set the students up on a two-week counseling program. "Then I got a letter in the mail from the CDA (Criminal District Attorney, Alton Griffin) who informed me there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the youths and he was going to drop the charges."

"If he wants to drop the charges, well...it drops our jurisdiction in the case," Watts said.

DA Griffin was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Though Watts in no way implied he was dissatisfied with the disposition of the case, he and other officials involved in the administration of juvenile justice must cringe at the case's handling.

While some youths are dealt with in court, handed stiff probations and, at times, confined for delinquent behavior, these seven "youths," two of whom could have been held responsible as adults, are handed a slap on the wrist, a good lecture, and let permanently off the hook.

Obviously, we do not know all of the facts in the case and we probably never will.

But if there are good reasons behind these actions, the reasons cited are not among them.



Russell Baker

O Tempura! O Mores!

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

He was wearing polyesters. She found that musingly appropriate. Her laughter cut him to the quick, which surprised her. She didn't suspect him of having a quick. She thought he had styrene. That was why, until now, she had not tried to cut him. She couldn't stand the sound of metal piercing styrene.

He was disenchanted. Her laughter had revealed that her gums contained quantities of metal alloys and encouraged him to examine her critically. Her vision was supported by plastic lenses. The splendid tint of her hair came from a chemical factory. Her admirable chest structure was so thoroughly admirable that he suspected it was silicone.

How artificial he is, she thought, in his polyester necktie, his polyester shirt, his polyester suit, his polyester socks, his polyester shoes and his polyester conversation.

"So you are the famous Cleopatra," he said.

"Yes," she said.

"And that is the famous Sphinx," he said.

"No," she said. "That is the famous Great Pyramid of Cheops."

"You don't say," he said. "In any case, I am the famous Mark Antony."

She was aware that he wanted to perspire intensely, but could not. Under his polyester, she realized, he had coated his pelt with an aerosol spray that would keep him dry for another 18 hours. In the arid heat of the Nile, he would turn to dust and blow away unless he soon received an infusion of liquefied chemicals.

He wanted to get rid of her and get back to Rome, where they had air-conditioning and low-calorie cola. He would never have come to Egypt in the first place if Caesar had told him Cleopatra was on her second face lift. And she had the nerve to laugh at his polyesters.

It made him so angry that for one panicked instant he was afraid he would start sweating and smell like a human being. If that happened and they heard about it in Rome — well, men had been kicked out of the triumvirate for a lot less.

She read his mind like an open book. It was a mind, she realized after page 2, that would never give Irving Wallace any competition at the airport bookshop. She flicked the pages to the obligatory sex scene. It concerned an airline stewardess, who had dental caps the size of piano keys, and the ruthless middle-aged executive of

a powerful triumvirate, who employed a macabre assortment of electrical gadgetry to exultant effect. Cleopatra realized that nothing was possible between her and Mark Antony. The Nile Electric Company's nightly power failures were a common-place of Egyptian life.

"Is there someplace we could get a cup of chemically processed coffee?" he asked.

She took him to the Temple of Karnak Drive-In and urged him to try some of Colonel Ramses' famous Nubian - fried camel humps, but he was watching his weight, which was almost as dull as watching prime-time television, particularly since he wanted to tell everybody what he had seen.

"Last night, I lost a pound and a half," he told her. "Right off the midriff. It skipped down my leg, stole a car, held up a bank and shot two ounces of supporting actors before 18 pounds of dieted policemen cornered it in the Temple of Jupiter."

"Have some decaffeinated coffee," she suggested.

"You take sugar?" asked the waitress.

"Artificial sweetener, please," said Mark Antony.

"Milk?" asked Cleopatra.

"Non-dairy product," he said.

She watched him drink his non-coffee after stirring in his non-sugar and non-milk, and wondered what the chemical formula for him would look like on a blackboard. He watched her studying his chemical composition and, for the first time, distrusted her. If the secret of his carbon chain and his sodium count were to fall into the hands of the Medes and the Persians, perverted science might enable them to achieve Mark Antony parity with Rome in a matter of weeks.

He watched his weight like a hawk lest he lose a single milligram for this woman to pocket clandestinely for sale to enemy science. He had decided to depart Egypt by the time he finished his cup of chemicals.

Cleopatra was pleased to see the back of him as he jogged toward Rome to keep his cholesterol in balance. Unfortunately, she knew he would return bringing polyester for all Egypt. And so she took up the asp he had left her as a farewell present, but it did not bite her, being made of flexible plastic.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Supreme Court hands police new restrictions on search rights

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police and federal agents, under most circumstances, cannot search a person's locked luggage for suspected contraband without first obtaining a warrant, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 7-2 decision is a legal setback for federal law enforcement officials, who had argued that constitutional restrictions on searches and seizures apply only to the home and the office.

The decision does not affect searches by custom officials. The high court upheld a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that marijuana confiscated in the 1973 arrest of three Massachusetts residents could not be used at their trial because it was seized illegally.

"In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy interests were at stake," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in writing for the court's majority. "By placing several effects inside a double-locked footlocker, the three persons arrested manifested an expectation that the contents would remain free from public examination."

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger said.

The court's majority noted that in certain circumstances, such as one in which police believe the luggage contained explosives or evidence that might be destroyed by a

delay, searches without warrants could be tolerated.

But the court said, "The agents had no reason to believe that the footlocker contained explosives or other inherently dangerous items, or that it contained evidence which would lose its value unless the footlocker was opened at once."

Government attorneys had urged the court to apply to the case its 1970 ruling that searches of automobiles, because of their mobility, can be conducted without warrants.

Joseph Chadwick, Bridget Leary and Gregory Machado were arrested in May 1973 after loading the footlocker and other luggage into a car at a Boston train station. Prosecutors said the footlocker, filled with marijuana, had been transported aboard a train by Machado and the Leary woman from San Diego, Calif.

Federal agents in Boston had received a tip that the footlocker might contain illegal drugs.

Government attorneys said that, because the footlocker was in the car, the locker could be searched under the "automobile exception" to search-and-seizure rules.

A federal trial court, the appeals court and the Supreme Court all disagreed.

Burger's opinion noted that agents had the footlocker in custody inside the federal building in Boston when they opened it. He said there was no reason why a warrant for such a search could not have been obtained.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented, but not from Burger's reasoning that such locked luggage is free from warrantless searches.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- 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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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

Editor Jay Rosser

Managing Editor Terry Gamm

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Janet Warren

Entertainment Editor Kevin G. Mosko

Photographer Darrel Thomas



Scuba students

"The diving industry recognizes people won't dive if they're going to get killed," according to scuba coach James McNally. McNally teaches his students step-by-step safety, encouraging them to purchase quality equipment. Above left, partners in the buddy system check each others equipment while above water. Vicki Doss checks her pressure gauge. Below left, coach McNally shows students Doss and David Duffie how to put on weight belts under water. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

Class teaches scuba basics

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Jacques Cousteau hopefuls can get their first introduction to "the deep" in a Tech swimming pool.

James McNally's scuba class follows the basic steps from equipment assembly to open water diving, eventually getting certification from the National Association of Scuba Diving Schools. McNally stresses safety in the course, avoiding activity which could induce panic in his students.

"We're really proud of our record," McNally said. "We never even came close to an accident. In this course we stress the safety of the diver. It has become a scientific sports - skill."

The scuba diver carries approximately 65 pounds of equipment valued around \$650. The student furnishes mask, gloves, snorkel and fins costing between \$65 and \$85 while the remainder of the equipment is furnished by Tech.

"In the water you hardly know it's on," McNally said of the equipment. "Handling the equipment really is not a problem."

Surface support equipment, provided by the school, includes a buoyancy compensator to help raise, lower and neutralize the diver, air cylinder and support pack and an air regulator with several warning devices to indicate decreasing air supply.

"There is only one emergency - running out of air," McNally said. Teaching students to use the regulator, which honks when air begins to run low avoids many emergencies, he said. Fear of running out of air is not as common as it used to be, McNally said, because advanced equipment has added so many safety factors.

Breathing through the regulator is the first lesson McNally's students must learn. Eight steps teach the divers to breathe six different ways, he said. Scuba students traditionally have trouble remaining neutral, McNally said, which is floating or swimming on a stable level without rising or dropping in the water.

"The diving industry

recognizes people won't dive if they think they are going to get killed," McNally said. Advanced equipment has increased the safety factor in the sport, he said. The diver must take the responsibility of obtaining good equipment and training, he said.

Since the course opened in September 1974, 380 people have passed the open water certification test while only three have failed, McNally said. Students get a diploma and diving patch after certification, he said. McNally's classes get their open water certification after diving at Possum Kingdom and passing a written test from the National Association of Scuba Diving Schools.

"We penetrate inner space just like astronauts penetrate outer space," McNally said of scuba divers. "We depend on life - support systems just at the astronauts do."

McNally said many students take the course to fit with

professional plans such as a career in marine biology, geology or engineering.

"We don't discourage people who want to learn to dive for the fun of it. There are a lot of practical uses."

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For gun control | <input type="checkbox"/> GUN CONTROL
Supports the right of citizens to keep and bear arms |
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For freedom of the worker to hold a job without mandatory union membership. |
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For the federalizing all welfare programs and guaranteed annual income | <input type="checkbox"/> WELFARE
Support the elimination of welfare payments to those who are able to work |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EMPLOYMENT
For massive tax-financed employment programs | <input type="checkbox"/> EMPLOYMENT
For the elimination of massive, federally funded employment programs like the Humphry-Hawkins bill |
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Continue to broaden the amnesty program | <input type="checkbox"/> AMNESTY
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This advertisement paid for by the Republican Party of Lubbock County, Mike Stevens, chairman, 1215 Ave. K, Lubbock, Texas 79401.



Patience
 Pictured far above are Lady Saphir (Kathy Heath), Reginald Bunthorne (Jim Toland), and Lady Jane (Sarah Watkins) in rehearsal for the Music Department's production of "Patience." Immediately above are Lady Saphir (Kathy Heath), Lady Angela (Candy McComb) and Patience (Jana King). (Photos by Darrell Thomas)

Theater productions slated

Theater productions abound this summer, with the Music Department sponsoring "Patience" on June 29, 30 and July 1. Meanwhile, Tech's University Theatre has set performances of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "The Good Doctor," and "Dames at Sea." The shows will be performed on June 24, 25 and 26, respectively.

"Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, will be set as a tribute to the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign over England and Dairy Month in America. Accordingly, English dinners will be offered before each performance, and door prizes will be donated by a local dairy.

The musical itself is a parody of the aesthetic movement of the last 1800s, satirizing those who would criticize artistic works without understanding the slightest thing about them.

The main roles, Patience, are portrayed by Jana King, a Tech graduate student, while the part of Grosvenor, the poet, is played by Tim King.

For the first time the production will feature a complete pit orchestra. The musical will be directed by Kyung Wook Shin, a Tech music faculty member.

"Patience" is the fourth production of Gilbert and Sullivan's works to be performed at Tech during the last four summers.

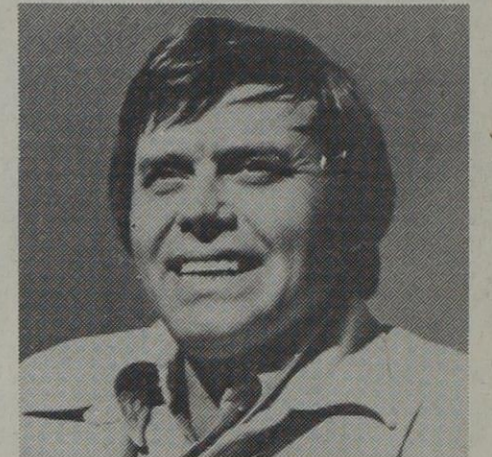
Tickets for the dinner and theater are \$6 per person, and

tickets for the production only are \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center ticket booth, Hemphill - Wells, Harrod Music, and Jent's House of Music.

The University Theatre shows offer tickets in two groups. Season tickets and special group rates are available in addition to single tickets. Tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre box office on campus.



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Walking Tall

The good sheriff of the South is at it again, hopefully for the last time, in "The Final Chapter: Walking Tall." The picture stars Bo Svenson in the title role. The last adventures of Sheriff Bufford Pusser are currently playing at the Lindsey theater.



Rollercoaster

Timothy Bottoms is pictured above in a final scene from the new release, "Rollercoaster." The film is about a young plastic explosives expert who plots to blackmail Amusement park owners by threatening to booby-trap their rides. The film is now showing at Showplace Four.

Archeologists explore societies

More than 200 professional and amateur archeologists from as far away as Australia braved desert temperatures rising to 106 degrees in the shade the week of June 12 to explore prehistoric societies which lived 500 and 600 years ago in the El Paso area.

As participants in the 1977 Texas Archeological Society's (TAS) annual field school, they have been engaged in the excavation of the Sabina Mountain No. 2 site and the archeological survey and study of the surrounding Hueco Basin.

Archeological activities were under the direction of Dr. William J. Mayer - Oakes who heads the Department of Anthropology at Tech.

Materials collected by participants will be studied at Tech. A preliminary report will be prepared at a post-field workshop in El Paso for presentation during the October annual meeting of the TAS in Arlington. The final report to be prepared at Tech will include the results of several special research projects carried out by individuals who attended both the field school and pre-field workshops.

The study site is an example of a prehistoric American Indian agricultural village which probably was inhabited during the late 1300s and early 1400s.

"The results of this study," Mayer-Oakes said, "will add to knowledge of how people like these exploited their environment, how they used their limited water supplies to grow maize and other crops, what wild animals and plants they used and where they found clay and rock sources to make their pottery and chipped stone tools."

The arrangement of the village itself, he said, shows how these people lived and worked together. They build rows of connected, single story, adobe houses to which they added rooms as needed.

Artifacts such as the thousands of fragments of pottery and stone tools which field school members found every day, Mayer-Oakes said, indicate that these people traded continuously with other communities in Texas, New Mexico and northern Mexico.

'Smokey' typical Reynolds film

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Entertainment Editor
"Smokey and the Bandit" is the arch-typical Burt Reynolds film. In it, Reynolds revels in the glories of evading the law, seducing women, and driving fast.

The story focuses on Bandit (Burt Reynolds), who is dared to bootleg some 400 cases of beer across state lines, for which he will receive the price of a new truck. His accomplice for the adventure is one Cletus Snow (played by Jerry Reed), who has the dubious honor of trying to keep up with a brand new Trans-Am in an 18-wheeler.

Together, the two trek down to Texarkana and with suds in tow begin their flight back to Georgia.

Everything goes well for the pair until Bandit stops to pick up a bride (Sally Field) with a broken-down car. She is trying to escape the clutches of her fiancé, who just happens to be the son of the Sheriff, Grover T. Justice. Justice is portrayed with conviction by Jackie Gleason in one of his most hilarious roles since the "Honeymooner" days.

The rest of the picture is

devoted to one chase after another, the only predictable element being the Bandit's certain victory.

"Smokey and the Bandit" is not an excellent motion picture. However, it fits snugly in a category which sometimes excludes great films. "Smokey" is pure entertainment, plain and simple.

Tightly directed, the picture gains much from a quick sense of movement, enabling the car scenes to blend into each other without becoming monotonous. The only objectionable sequence is done amidst dense foliage, where Bandit "gets his girl." The scene is overdone, at times threatening to drip right off the screen.

Roles are played with offhand familiarity as if to suggest the screenplay was written for Reynolds and Reed requiring little or no acting prowess.

"Smokey and the Bandit" makes all the minor arguments against it seem flawed. The movie was made to be enjoyed, not studied, and on that level alone its success is immense.



Smokey and the Bandit

Burt Reynolds and Sally Field star in "Smokey and the Bandit", an escapade across superhighways from Georgia to Texas and back. Also featured in the film are Jackie

Gleason as the undaunted Sheriff Grover T. Justice, and Jerry Reed, as Reynolds' accomplice. "Smokey" is also now at Showplace Four Theatre.

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DOWN: 1 Talk glibly, 2 Near, 3 Spanish for "river", 4 Lids, 5 Scoffs, 6 Pieces of dinnerware, 7 Permits, 8 Hair's, 9 Old pronoun, 10 Calm, 11 Laughing, 13 Wise persons.

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Nudism increases in popularity



Dress code?
A young lady identified as "Pat" suns herself on the boat landing at Sunshine Park, a nudist camp. The park was the first nudist camp in the country when it began 46 years ago.

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

MAYS LANDING, N.J. — Lola, a 55-year-old grandmother who cannot understand why she did not become a nudist years ago, comes to Sunshine Park here with her grandson and joyfully sheds her clothing at the precise instant that she passes through the gates.

Joe, an architect who has a \$100,000 home in Philadelphia, likes his weekends nude in a pup tent or hydroplaning up the Great Egg Harbor River, which runs along the park.

Kenny has vacationed here for years; his wife, Anne, a travel agent, sells weekends to Sunshine Park, and his in-laws fly the Atlantic from Liverpool, England, each year to spend three three-week holidays as nudists in America.

Manny was an executive who spent long weekends at nudist camps relieving job tensions and who then quit his job. He is now an assistant manager of this South Jersey nudist camp, the place where nudism as a national movement began 46 years ago.

And Sunshine Park, begun on 80 acres here by Dr. Ilsey Boone, who is generally regarded as the father of American social nudism — is where the American Sunbathing Association, the official nudist organization was born.

These days, Sunshine Park, about 125 miles south of New York City, covers a lot of territory. Until three years ago, the 80-acre park was operating at a deficit. Now it is a million-dollar piece of property, expanded to 150 acres. Its membership has increased from a handful to its current strength of 275. They pay \$14 a day for camp privileges, \$480 for a season's trailer site or \$900 for a cabin by the season. The season begins officially on Memorial Day and runs until Labor Day, if the weather is fair and warm, there are no seasonal limits.

Dr. Oliver York, a New York clinical psychologist, bought the park in 1965 for \$120,000, which included about \$54,000 in back taxes. He has since put in more than \$100,000 worth of improvements.

The park, a rectangular peninsula of land thick with tall pines that has the Great Egg Harbor River as one of its boundaries, has a jerry-built look about it. It is a mixture of wood frame cabins, cinder-block cottages, tents, trailers, semipermanent motor homes and permanent service buildings, usually of red wood. It has a large swimming pool, a sauna, newly paved tennis courts and a long beach dock.

People who come there for the first time, says Dr. York, are there out of curiosity.

"We do not require them to take their clothes off to come

in. They're free to sample our facilities, see what we are," he said. "I've never seen anyone who disliked it."

He says that most people, once they've been here, readily shed their clothes "when they see we have no shame, when they see that we regard our bodies naturally — with admiration of course — but without all of those sexual connotations people get hung up on."

As many as 750 families are in Sunshine Park on a sunny, warm weekend, a third of whom stay overnight in cabins at \$14 a cabin. Occasionally, Dr. York says, boaters sail by the park and ogle the sunbathers, "but we don't get too much of that anymore."

Recently the park was designated as a convention site for MENSA, the national organization of people with high IQ's, and as an arena for an international speedboat regatta.

"Nobody's in the closet about nudism anymore," says Dr. York, pointing out that, though members and visitors prefer that only their first names be used. "Most people in their home communities know who and what they are."

Sunshine Park, though no longer the largest nudist resort — that honor lies with a 2,500-member Tampa Club — is somewhat of a nudist's shrine. Like nudist camps throughout the country, it is growing, increasing its

membership, beginning to show a profit, gaining community acceptance and a measure of public respectability.

The desire to shed one's clothing in the open air, to acquire a borderless tan, to swim without a bathing suit, to play tennis and volleyball without benefit of uniform is increasing. So are the number of nudist parks and beaches.

"Nudism does not have the stigma it once had," says

Roland Senecal, assistant to Betty Bond, the president of the American Sunbathing Association. "Once you had to be brave because the county sheriff would walk in and arrest you just for taking your clothes off."

The association estimates that here are 25,000 nudists in the United States, an increase of 4,000 over 1976, and it says the rolls will continue to increase "Our biggest years are yet to come," Senecal says.

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NSF to support graduate program

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced a grant of \$110,500 to support the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Tech in a new program to improve opportunities for graduate research and training.

Project Director Jerry R. Dunn of the mechanical engineering faculty said the program emphasis will be directed toward an expansion of graduate research and training opportunities in the areas of computer modeling and alternate energy technology.

Improvements in these two areas will be obtained through support for new graduate courses, additional facilities for computer analysis of research, improved measurement and data processing capabilities, a graduate seminar series and assistance for young faculty to develop their research capabilities.

Research Initiation and Support (RIAS) from the NSF is coupled with university support in the amount of \$79,541 over a three-year period of development.

Dunn said the project was

developed with input from graduate students, faculty and industry. In their review of the department, he said, two important observations predominated.

"While basic graduate course offerings are available," he said, "there has been a need for graduate level instructional opportunities in specific, advanced fields to support research activities."

"Secondly, there appeared to be a critical need for instrumentation and facilities designed for measuring, recording and processing data obtained through research."

The grant will allow initiation of three courses, Dunn said, dealing with the fundamentals of solar and wind energy, computer modeling of fluid mechanics and of structural mechanics.

While the department has had strength in the teaching of theory, complex problems which demand sophisticated solutions require computer modeling, he said, and students must have instruction in the computer simulation methods used for these complex problems.

NSF funds also will provide for the development of a computer analysis and design library which will have "sufficient documentation and sample applications to make computer programs adaptable for instructional use or for individual student study and research."

"It is felt that this library," Dunn said, "has the potential to be expanded to include computer based research

capabilities in departments other than mechanical engineering that would be useful for research and instruction in several areas."

The graduate seminar series will give students first hand exposure to the ideas and work of persons who have nationally recognized expertise, complementing knowledge gained in the classroom and from books.

For new faculty, Dunn said, there often is a problem of initial funding. Once research is started, the faculty member can demonstrate its value and obtain funding for advanced study.

"What a faculty member needs," he said, "is 'seed' money to initiate research and demonstrate the researcher's capability. Grant money set aside for young faculty research development will be used to accelerate their contributions to the graduate research and training program."

Other portions of the grant will be used to purchase advanced laboratory equipment, Dunn said.

Dr. Dunn's primary research interest is in energy. He is a member of a Tech research team engaged in the Crosbyton Solar Thermal Project funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration. He participated in the development of the solar program plan for the Electric Power Research Institute (ERPI) and has been a consultant to ERPI and the Stanford Research Institute. His research has included studies of agricultural uses for solar energy.

Seminar to discuss careers

Alternative education careers and communication skills are the topics of two seminars coming later this month at Tech.

The Career Planning and Placement Service and Women's Continuum are planning the Alternative Education Careers Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar June 22, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Julian Biggers, associate dean of the College of Education, and Janice Summerhill and Tony Garcia, both from Career Planning and Placement, will present the informal program in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

The seminar will explore what career options are open to education majors other than teaching.

On June 29, beginning at 3 p.m., a Communications Skills Workshop will be conducted by Joan Harrigan of the University Counseling Center. The session will deal with group decision making and will be conducted in Room 216 of West Hall.

For more information on these events call 742-2192 for Mary Botkin or Barbara Pillow.

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Source says Rangers will fire Lucchesi

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Frank Lucchesi, the 48-year-old manager of the Texas Rangers, will be fired this week — probably in the next two days — an unimpeachable source told The Associated Press by telephone from Minneapolis Tuesday.

The Ranger source was the same one who said Billy Martin wouldn't last out the week in July, 1975. Martin didn't. Lucchesi replaced Martin on July 21, 1975.

Texas is in Minneapolis for a four-game series with the Twins. The Rangers have talked to Eddie Stanky, former Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinal manager and now head baseball coach at the University of South Alabama. The job is apparently Stanky's if he wants it.

The Ranger source said Lucchesi would be offered a spot in the organization. Lucchesi has a year to go on his contract.

It's been a tough year for Lucchesi. The Ranger skipper was beaten up in spring training camp by Lenny Randle, who thought he wasn't getting a fair shot at second base. Randle was sold to the New York Mets and has a threat of a suit hanging over his head.

Only two weeks ago, Lucchesi became dizzy at a Ranger game and was rushed to the hospital. Lucchesi missed a series with the Boston Red Sox while he recuperated. Doctor said Lucchesi apparently was just suffering from heat exhaustion.

Some players on the team have been reluctant to go on record about Lucchesi. But several times during recent home games players were overheard making jokes about Lucchesi while at the batting cage.

The Rangers are close to the top in American League West but are some 100,000 behind in attendance from last season. Majority owner Brad Corbett, who had been a staunch backer of Lucchesi, now says "This road trip is crucial."

Corbett has been receiving steam from the board of directors. William Seay, secretary of the board of directors, said he is "concerned" about the slumping attendance figures.

The Rangers have projected they will be at least 300,000 fans below the estimated break-even point of 1.4 million.

"That's the big thing that killed Frank," said the source. "The fans were becoming disenchanted."

Ranger officials wouldn't comment on the possibility of Lucchesi's dismissal. Corbett's mother died Monday night and he was busy making funeral arrangements.

Both Ranger executive vice president Eddie Robinson and General Manager Danny O'Brien flew to Mobile, Ala. and talked to Stanky Monday night.

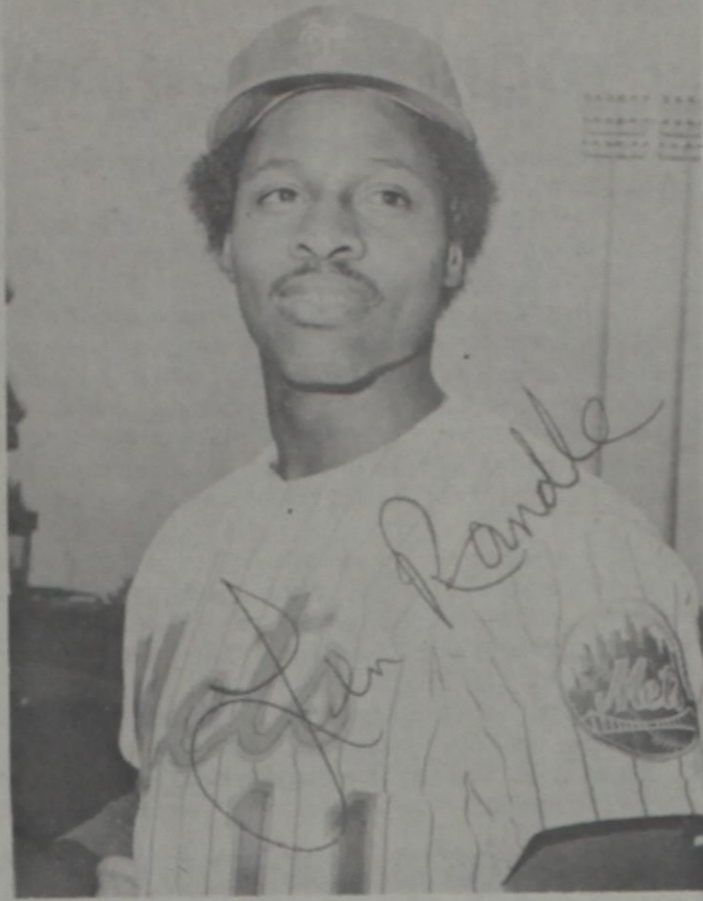
Stanky had "gone fishing" Tuesday and wasn't available for comment.

Lucchesi was third base coach under Martin before he was named Ranger manager. The San Francisco, Calif., native coached 20 years in the minors before he was given a shot with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970-71. He had records of 73-88 and 67-95.

The Rangers were fourth in the AL West last year but had climbed close to Minnesota in the wild 177 scramble with Minnesota in the lead.

Lucchesi built a home in Arlington in the off-season. He said recently in his office "Managers are hired to be fired."

The source said it's only a matter of hours now for the fiery Lucchesi.



Lenny Randle

'Small' athletes Ahrlett, Remy signed by Tech

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

All athletes need not be tall, and two recent signees with the Tech Women's Athletic Department are living proof.

Becky Ahrlett is a 5-3, 103-pound track and cross country runner from Llano who will run for the Tech team beginning next fall on scholarship. The petite Ahrlett seems to have no trouble out-

running people despite her lack of height. She holds the high school record for the 440-yard dash and was recently tabbed to the High School All-American list.

She holds four letters in track from Llano High School and runs the 800-yard dash, 440-yard dash and cross country races that range from one to five miles in length.

Ahrlett, who says that, "Running makes me feel good," is expected to add strength in the distance area of the Tech Track team.

She will join Tech letterman Judy Butler of Llano and Llano teammate Danita Oestrich as well as Falecia Freeman, sprinter and long jumper from Amarillo Palo Duro and Dora Bentancourt, sprinter and middle distance runner from Lubbock as scholarship athletes on the 1977 Tech squad.

Ahrlett says she plans to major in physical education at Tech.

Liz Remy has an inch on Ahrlett, standing 5-4. Remy recently signed a letter of intent to play golf for the Tech team this fall. And, like Ahrlett, she proves that it is not necessary to tower over someone in order to out-drive, out-put and out-score them.

Her first year on the Amarillo High School girls golf team, Liz's team placed fourth in the state golf meet. Her second year, she led the team, winning the 3-AAAA medalist runner - up title and regional alternate medalist title. She and her teammates

rated a fifth place at the state meet. This past spring she grabbed the 3-AAAA district medalist title, tied for fourth at the regional tournament and helped her team garner fourth at the U.I.L. state golf tournament.

Besides playing golf, Liz was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Ken Club (a scholastic honorary). She was also Parliamentarian and Chaplain of the Amarillo High Student Council.

At Tech, she plans to major in biological sciences.

Remy is the first signee for a golf scholarship for the fall. Others who may join her on scholarship are Patty Johnson, the National Junior College Champion from Temple Junior College and Patty Loehr, who placed sixth at the Junior College Championship tournament this past spring.

Remy and Ahrlett are among 26 athletes ready signed to participate on scholarship for the 1977-78 school year. They will be joined by 80 other scholarship and non-scholarship athletes predicted to participate on the six women's intercollegiate teams next year, according to Jeannine McHaney, Women's Athletic Director.

Likes it, too

Randle adjusts to 'Big Apple'

Editor's Note: UD Sportswriter is taking a break from Tech this summer, but not from his pursuit of his first love, baseball. He files this report from his hometown.

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

HOUSTON—Going into spring training, Lenny Randle was just another member of the Texas Rangers trying to secure a job. But after a difference of opinion between Randle and Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi, which resulted in Randle's suspension to Randle, he was traded away from the Metroplex to New York Mets.

"I'm happy playing baseball," said Randle when asked about life with the Mets. "I never did know where I was going."

Trade rumors started even before the first pitch of the exhibition campaign. "I heard in Venezuela (where Randle played winter baseball) that I was supposed to be in the Jeff Burroughs deal. Burroughs was traded to the Atlanta Braves for outfielder Ken Henderson, pitchers Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine. Instead of including Randle in the deal, the Rangers picked up cash.

"The National League is more exciting," said Randle about the differences between the two leagues. "There is more tradition. There are still about four teams that hit and run on a regular basis in the American League. Over here all are capable of it."

Randle, also detects a notable difference in the types of fans in Arlington and New York City.

"Fans in New York have had more baseball so they have more knowledge. For example, say there is a man on second and the batter hits the ball to the right side of the infield, moving the runner to third. They (the fans) applaud because they know the

batter has done his job. They applaud more situations" Randle said the fans in Texas are still learning (like what is the correct play in certain situations) but they are good fans overall.

"I hated to leave that area (the Metroplex)," said Randle.

He still maintains a home there, but does not know at this time whether or not he will keep that home after the season.

Since being traded to the Mets, the versatile Randle, who has played second, third, all the outfield positions, and even caught while playing with Texas, has seen the Mets move from Joe Fraizer to the selection of Joe Torre as head man. When Torre took over the '77 he immediately moved Randle to third base.

"It's one position I would like to settle at," said Randle. It seems Randle, who was an All-American shortstop at Arizona State, plays all his positions so well, managements in the past have not been able to settle on one.

When Randle was traded to the Mets, he was like the new kid on the block, no one knew what to expect. The only thing they knew about Randle was what they read in the papers,

"We had never seen him as a player," said Ed Kranepool, the senior member of the Mets. Kranepool said most of the Mets evaluated Randle

themselves, not worrying about what the media said. "He plays a lot of positions and never says a word, he's a hell of a guy," Kranepool said.

Randle, in leaving the Rangers moved to a team with considerable youth.

"This team has potential," said Randle. "We've got some established veterans. With the talent I've seen so far, we'll be a scrappy team."

Randle denies the adage of one league being tougher to play in than another. "That's a rivalry between the fans," he said.

Randle is having a good season at the plate as well as in the field. He is hitting at over .300 and fielding his position with Gold Glove perfection. During a recent series with the Houston Astros, Randle robbed

several Astro batters with superb catches of line drives destined for the left field corner and extra bases.

"Sometimes I play catch barehanded," said Randle, "see the callouses (as he pointed to his glove hand). It's to prevent bruises."

"I've been getting all kinds of letters from people in Texas," said Randle. "It's beautiful. I've been trying to write them all back. If people want to write me, tell 'em I'll write back." (Write to Randle C-O The New York Mets, 126th St. and Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11368)

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Mark Hamilton, Assistant Varsity Tennis Coach, will conduct a free tennis clinic covering the backhand stroke at 4:30 p.m. today on the Recreation tennis courts. The clinic is open to anyone and is free. All you have to have are tennis shoes and a racquet as tennis balls will be furnished.

RAFTING CLINIC
"Everything you always wanted to know about Rafting but were afraid to ask", will be answered this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the new Aquatic Center. The clinic on rafting will cover proper techniques, equipment, and safety as well as giving you a chance to raft in the new pool. It's free and

open to all.

OUTDOOR SHOP
Anyone planning an outdoor excursion and needing equipment will most likely find what they need in Recreation Sports' Outdoor Shop. The shop, located in Building X-3 (directly across from the Campus Police Station), rents all types of equipment including backpacks, stoves, tents, sleeping bags, coolers, rafts, canoes, and lanterns. The shop is open Monday and Friday 12:30-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday & Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible to check out equipment. Persons needing further information may call the Recreation Sports office at 742-3351.

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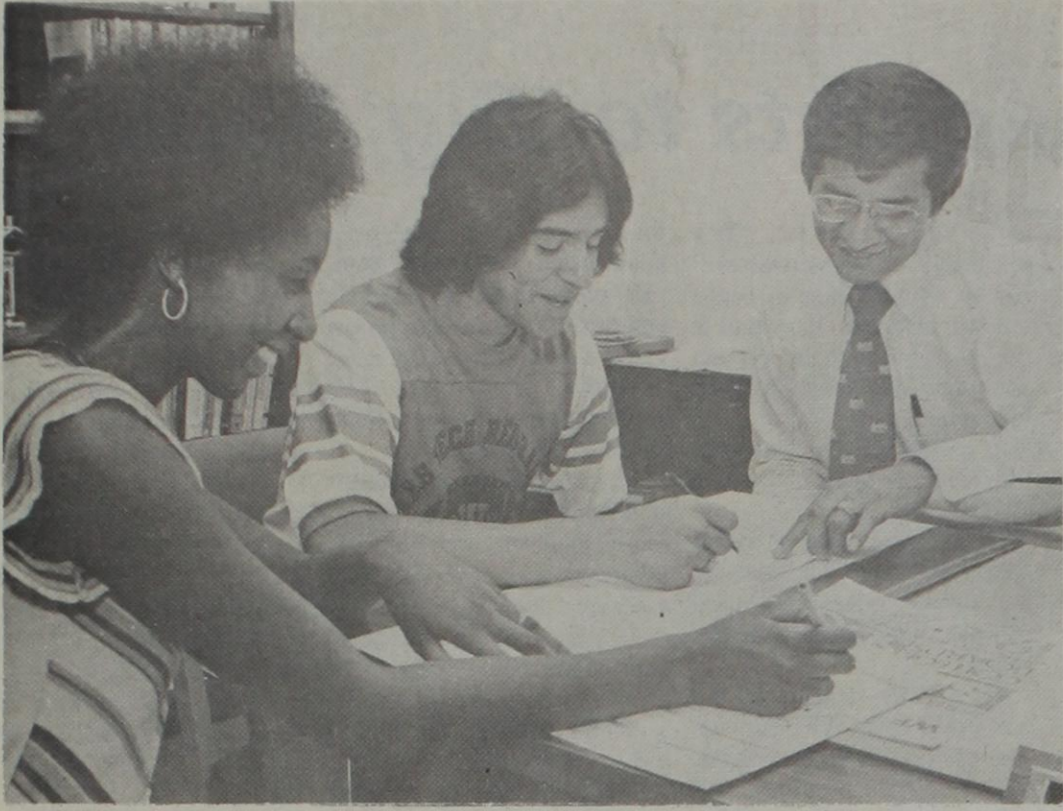
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Upward Bound

Willie Dial, left, and Joe Ochoa, center, receive instructions on registering for Tech from Upward Bound director Julio Llanas. The program is in its tenth year at Tech.

Program aids college preparation

The Upward Bound program at Tech is helping 73 students adjust and prepare for college life.

Upward Bound is a program for motivating students from limited income families to attend college, according to Julio Llanas, project director.

Thirty-two recent high school graduates are attending college classes this summer session, and each may earn up to six hours college credit. Forty-one high school students are enrolled in a series of academic enrichment classes.

All students live in the residence halls and attend classes at no cost during the summer session. The summer program is the highlight of the Upward Bound program, according to Llanas.

The program helps students adjust to college life, provides them with counseling and career tests, and helps instill pride to continue their education, Llanas said. An awards banquet, July 8, will honor the students for completing the Upward Bound program.

The staff selects students for the program from staff interviews and from recommendations from high school counselors and teachers in a 50-mile radius in the Lubbock area. Prospective students must show some aptitude for

achievement and an interest in attending college.

Students in the Upward Bound program begin in the fall of their junior year in high school. The students attend counseling and tutoring sessions every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon at Holden Hall during the school year of their junior and senior years.

Tina Moore, 1977 graduate of Estacado High School and Upward Bound student, will attend the University of Texas this fall on a scholarship. Miss Moore said the Upward Bound program has pointed her in the right direction.

She likes the counseling part of the program because the counselors are interested not only in the student's school work, but also in student's family problems. "They keep checking to make sure there are no family or personal problems to hold you back in your studies," she said.

Upward Bound is funded yearly by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The program has been successful at Tech since the founding in 1967, Llanas said. The program's major recent problem, according to Llanas, is getting funded on a dependable basis. The Upward Bound staff was not notified until May 31 that they would receive funds for this summer session.



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