

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 147

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, June 28, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Students give aid to SYZYGY

Earlier this spring, when Tech officials appeared stymied in their efforts to remove the Aquatic Center roof, one disgruntled Tech student was heard to remark, "We ought to get a bunch of students together and take the thing off ourselves."

That remark proved almost prophetic last weekend when 105 degree temperatures wilted the workers hired by SYZYGY, the Houston-based company contracted to remove the top. By Friday afternoon the workers apparently decided the heat was too much and SYZYGY officials were left without a work crew.

A few phone calls later, however, and SYZYGY had its a new crew — this time composed of willing and able Tech students.

"The people from the labor firm worked all day Thursday but very few came back Friday," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports. "SYZYGY was left high and dry until the Tech students came out to work. About 15 students worked Friday evening and Saturday morning. Without them the top would still be up."

Bob Duncan of the office of student life contacted several students he believed would be interested in working on the roof after he was informed of the problem by Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president for planning. Those students contacted others and soon SYZYGY had its work crew.

According to MacLean, SYZYGY officials were pleased with the abilities of the student work crew.

"I think they were impressed enough to recruit students to do the work when they put the top back up next fall," MacLean said.

Of course, school spirit and a desire to save the sunbathers of Tech coeds may not have been the only reason the Raiders' proved such willing workers.

"They paid well," said Tech senior Mark Foster, "I was glad to make a few fast bucks."

Work on the roof was finished at 1:30 Saturday and the remainder of the weekend was spent cleaning and filling the pool.

The Aquatic Center reopened at noon Monday and about 300-400 students made use of the pool Monday afternoon.

Holiday library hours

The library will be closed July 2 and 4 for the holidays.

July 3 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and resume regular hours on July 5.

Reporters accused of slander

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials Tuesday ordered two Moscow-based American news reporters to appear in court to face charges of "civil slander."

In a separate case, the Soviets temporarily freed a U.S. businessman accused of smuggling currency in exchange for the release to Soviet officials of two Russians charged with spying in the United States.

Court summonses were hand-delivered to Craig R. Whitney, 34, of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper, 39, of The Baltimore Sun as they sat in their Moscow offices. They were ordered to appear in court on Wednesday but were not told why.

An official of the Soviet Foreign Ministry said the correspondents were accused of "civil slander." The reporters said they believed the charges were related to dispatches they wrote from Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, disputing the authenticity of a nationally televised "confession" last month of a Georgian dissident.

Meanwhile, Francis J. Crawford, Moscow service manager for International Harvester Co. of Chicago, was released from Lefortovo Prison about 24 hours after two Russians facing spy charges in the United States were freed in a tradeoff negotiated by the two governments.

Crawford, a 43-year-old Mobile, Ala., native, was arrested and dragged from his car June 12 at a stop light in Moscow. He denied he changed money on the black market, a crime that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Crawford's arrest was believed to have been in retaliation for the arrest of the two Russians, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, who were accused of accepting "doctored" U.S. defense secrets from an unidentified U.S. Navy officer who was cooperating with the FBI. They were released Monday to the Soviet ambassador in the United States.

Crawford and the two Russians are to be held for trial in Moscow and the United States, but there was speculation all three would be sent home in another exchange either before or just after their trials.

Soviet influence felt in South Yemen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The execution of South Yemen President Salem Robaye Ali by his Marxist co-leaders appears to have further entrenched Soviet influence in a strategic area encircling moderate and oil-rich countries in the Middle East.

Ali was executed on Monday after trying to oust members of his regime more pro-Soviet than he was, so the Russians now seem to have more influence than before over a 12-mile strait at the southern end of the Red Sea through which almost all traffic from the Suez Canal passes.

The war-torn Ethiopian province of Eritrea is located across the Bab El Mandeb Strait from South Yemen, and the Soviets are allies of Ethiopia, which has been fighting the Eritrean rebels for 17 years.

Governments in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Sudan and Iran are known to be concerned at the Soviet push in Africa, feeling Russian influence is getting too close to their boundaries.

As in Angola, Ethiopia, and reportedly in Zaire, Cubans are believed to be in South Yemen and may have played a role in helping put down the short-lived rebellion on Monday.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro reportedly has some 4,000 men in Aden, and according to diplomats there, one of their main tasks is training the militia of the ruling National Front Party.

The militia, said by Western diplomats in Aden to be several thousand strong, defeated rebel army units that backed Ali's attempt to seize full control of the country. The fighting in South Yemen, which ended early Tuesday, came two days after the assassination of President Ahmed al Ghashmi of conservative North Yemen, an ally of Saudi Arabia. North Yemen blamed South Yemen for Ghashmi's death.

Aden's militia is under the direct command of Abdel Fattah Ismail, head of South Yemen's ruling central committee. He is regarded as a staunch supporter of the Kremlin.

WEATHER

Continued warm today with cooler afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms today is 20 percent. High today is expected in the mid 90s. Winds will be out of the east at 15-20 mph.

Suprise witness found in Plainview slaying

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The leader of a Latin American organization told The University Daily Tuesday a surprise witness has been located who claims to have seen a Plainview sheriff's deputy kill Timothy Rosales, a 25-year-old Mexican-American farm worker, during a Sunday DWI arrest.

But Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue seemed suspicious of the witness' motives for coming forward. Tue claimed the same man told officers at the scene Sunday he had not seen anything.

"He told us he didn't know anything Sunday," Tue said, "but he called me yesterday (Monday) and said he wanted to make a statement."

Tue said officers took the man's statement Monday night, and asked him why he didn't tell them what he knew during the initial questioning.

"He did not give us any reason for why he didn't talk Sunday. We asked him, but he gave no reason," Tue said.

Rosales was shot once in the head by a .45 caliber pistol while struggling with Hale County reserve deputy Charles Cypert about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The witness, a Hale County farmer, would be the only other person to see the killing besides Cypert, who was hospitalized immediately after the slaying "for observation."

Cypert reportedly has a heart condition and high blood pressure. He has been suspended from duty during the investigation, though Tue said this procedure is routine.

Tue said he has invited the FBI into the investigation of the young man's death and has been contacted by representatives of the Texas attorney general's office about developments in the probe.

Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the state's League of United Latin American Citizens, (LULAC) who told the UD of the newly found witness, said he is uncertain how thorough the FBI investigation will be.

"The FBI in the past has been known

to work up a rapport with local officers," Bonilla said, "and they sometimes show a certain reluctance to render findings that would make the officer under investigation guilty."

Bonilla said he sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. John Hill asking Hill to investigate the case. The telegram to Hill called the killing of six Mexican-Americans in West Texas while in police custody during the past 13 months an "epidemic" of "denial of a person's civil rights" that cannot be tolerated any longer.

Tue said Texas Rangers are now investigating the slaying to determine whether or not Cypert, a six-year reserve veteran, committed any crime. A Mexican-American woman who said she last saw Rosales alive as he was walking toward her door, is the other witness known to have been questioned by investigators so far.

She said she went in her house and closed the door as Rosales approached, but when she next came to the door, the man's body was sprawled in one corner of her yard.

Tue said Rosales apparently died instantly.

Rosales was stopped by Cypert while driving a car missing two tires and running on the wheel rims. Cypert, who has refused to answer questions about the shooting, filed a report that seems to indicate Rosales resisted arrest, broke away and ran.

According to Tue, Cypert pulled his gun when he saw a short length of "taped pipe" in Rosales' vehicle. He said Rosales ran, but was caught by Cypert and shot during a struggle.

Preliminary autopsy findings by an Amarillo pathologist show Rosales had enough alcohol in his blood to be legally intoxicated at the time he was shot.

The autopsy reports also seem to confirm that Rosales was shot while standing and facing Cypert.

Tue said he has reservations about some parts of the statement given by the witness who claims to have seen the shooting.

"The physical evidence just doesn't support some of the statements he made," Tue said.

The Hale County sheriff called Cypert "a state certified police officer with 70 hours of classroom training" who has had adequate experience during his six-year term of duty to handle an arrest situation.

"We feel he was qualified," Tue said of Cypert.

But Bonilla disagrees with Tue's impression of his reserve deputy. He called Cypert "a radio maintenance man who was carrying a gun and patrolling our streets."

"I would say the officer involved here is not highly qualified," Bonilla said.



Sunny swim

Swimming was in again Monday, thanks in part to the efforts of Tech students recruited at the last minute to help take down the inflated dome. Tech students are expected to make full use of the Recreational Aquatic Center as temperatures continue to hover around the 100-degree mark. Some relief is

also in sight for workers in buildings around campus as chilled water again begins to circulate, bringing air conditioning capacity up and inside temperatures down. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

Puppet festival under way

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

If you ever wanted to meet Laurel and Hardy, Cher, Wimpy, or Mickey Mouse, now is the time.

These well-known figures, in marionette form, are on display in the Architecture Building basement under the sponsorship of Puppeteers of America (P of A). Puppets and marionettes from the United States and around the world are on exhibit from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

An exhibitionist, hunchback, skeleton and two clowns are some of the marionettes displayed by Jim Gamble, full time airline pilot and puppeteer. Gamble has created puppets for Disneyland and a collection of his creations has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institute. He has built approximately 1,000 puppets in more than 25 years of experience.

Gamble's puppets will entertain at 8 p.m. June 30 in the UC Theater as part of the national puppet festival being held here this week.

Birds, dogs, rabbits, lions and a bear on roller skates are among other puppets on display.

Among the more unusual puppets are vegetables by Bruce Chesse of California, a tree by Mark Wilson of California, and two skeletons.

Two marionettes, one from Sicily and one from Naples, are also among the collections with Chinese, Mexicans and Texans.

For those who are interested in buying puppets, a puppet exchange is being conducted in the UC Well. Hand puppets, shadow puppets, marionettes and hundreds of books were sent in by puppeteers across the country to be sold or traded during the week, according to Marie Samanisky, exchange coordinator.

The exchange is the largest the P of A has ever had, Samanisky said.

Featured at the exchange are the complete sets of The Musicians of Bremen and Ali Baba.

Cooler system repaired

Cooler temperatures are expected today in classrooms and offices, according to M. S. Buckberry, Building Maintenance director.

Buckberry said all systems are working, but added "We have to wait for the million gallons of water to cool before we turn the system on in the buildings."

Unless the Office of Academic Affairs decides otherwise, buildings which have been closed will remain closed until the fall, Buckberry said.

The outside temperatures slow the inside cooling system, he said.

"Right now the system is running smoothly, yet you never know what might happen," he said.

Meanwhile, some professors have

Another feature is a tandem controlled marionette that includes four soldiers who march and salute together by the manipulation of one or more strings.

Several Indonesian shadow puppets are also for sale, not to mention the ever famous Santa Claus.

If you would rather watch the puppets perform, shows are scheduled nightly in the UC Theater.

For more information about show times and tickets, call the P of A information center at 742-2951.

been having classes outside; one even proposed moving his class to the Administration Building.

Friday, workers were surprised when the fire alarm sounded in the new Home and Family Living Building.

"It is extremely warm in the new building," one secretary said. "I think someone set off the alarm to make a point."

Classes were moved from the English Building to surrounding buildings last week because the air conditioning had been turned off. Some of the classes returned to the English Building because it was cooler, a source said.

"Then they decided they couldn't stand it and went outside," the source said.

Fire damage minor

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

A set of curtains was destroyed, a couch damaged and windows were cracked in a fire at the University Center Tuesday night, according to Tom Shubert, night manager of the UC. The fire occurred in the southeast corner of the Recital Hall lobby, Shubert said. He also mentioned the possibility of some smoke damage in the lobby area.

An alarm sounded at approximately 7 p.m. indicating a fire in the southeast corner of the complex, Shubert said. "It was not a naturally occurring phenomenon," he said about the fire.

City Fire Chief Tom Foster would not comment on the cause of the fire until further investigations have been conducted. Foster did say damage to the curtains and the couch was caused by independent fires. Two fire stations and 17 firemen responded to the alarm.

"I was coming down to do a little work and firetrucks were coming," said Dr. Harold Luce, chairperson of the music department. The music department adjoins the UC complex.

According to Luce, a city building code requires curtains in buildings such as the UC to be flame retardant indicating the fire could have been smoldering for some time. "There is no evidence at all that the fire happened spontaneously," Luce said.

Although UC officials would not speculate on the cause of the fire one source said the recital hall lobby area had been vandalized recently through the destruction of plants and their containers.

The UC complex was evacuated for a short time until the fire was located and extinguished. An evening performance in the UC Theatre for the Puppeteers of America was not delayed by the fire.

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William Safire

Tip and Leon show a farce

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski, Certified Media Hero, came to the moment of truth in the Koreagate investigation - and caved in.

Now that Korean agent Tongsun Park has testified that 14 present House members (13 Democrats and one Republican) were recipients of his bribes, the most important witness has become Kim Dong Jo, former ambassador to the United States.

No Congressman who took envelopes of cash from Ambassador Kim can claim he did not know he was taking payment from a foreign power, breaking the law set down in Article II of the Constitution. Park's bribery was soft-core - often traceable checks and lavish entertainment, possibly within the laws which were then much looser - but Kim's bribery was hard-core, cash handed directly to the Congressmen who knew they were breaking the law.

HOUSE SPEAKER THOMAS P. (Tip) O'Neill, who admits to taking \$6,500 in parties and gifts from Tongsun Park, is extraordinarily sensitive to any mention of his Korean largesse. When cartoonist Garry Trudeau, creator of the Doonesbury comic strip, urged readers last week to write the Speaker about his \$6,500, the usually genial Tip O'Neill leaned on the Universal Press Syndicate to suppress the strip. Despite the Speaker's frown, Doonesbury's criticism ran in 500 newspapers.

Last month, the Speaker was given a remarkably gently "interrogation" in secret, with only one House member present, by Jaworski staff members wearing kid gloves. Tip is happy he hand-picked Mr. Jaworski, symbol of rectitude, who now wants to wrap up the Koreagate investigation and go home to write another best seller (profits to the tax-exempt Leon Jaworski Foundation.)

BUT FOR APPEARANCES' SAKE, the Tip

and Leon show has to make a pass at getting the testimony of the ambassador who handed the Congressmen the money. Tip has to huff and puff as if he is pressuring the Korean Government, and Leon has to make it seem he is demanding useful testimony.

Accordingly, when prodded hard by the press (thank God for Doonesbury!) and by Congressman Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.), the Speaker permitted a resolution to pass on May 31 that the House "will be prepared to deny or reduce assistance" to the Republic of Korea unless that nation cooperated in the investigation by producing Ambassador Kim's truthful testimony. Sounded tough; got great editorial applause.

BUT THE HOUSE RESOLUTION carefully limited itself to the corrupted "food-for-peace" aid, or \$56 million; not a word about the \$277 million in direct military aid, not including the cost of our troops there. And the Koreans know that the Speaker and the group of takers would be grateful if they remain obdurate; the potential loss of the \$56 million in economic aid is insurance that our annual billion-dollar military commitment will continue.

Meanwhile, Jaworski has joined in the charade being orchestrated by the Speaker. He strikes the pose so much admired by pressycophants: the fierce demander of testimony.

But he has taken a dive. In a letter to Speaker O'Neill dated June 19, thundering his protest at no cooperation from the South Korean Government, Jaworski writes: "I offered to negotiate, with flexibility and an understanding of the diplomatic concerns of South Korea, the manner in which information would be conveyed by former Ambassador Kim if the Committee could be assured in advance that the information

would be forthright and not evasive.

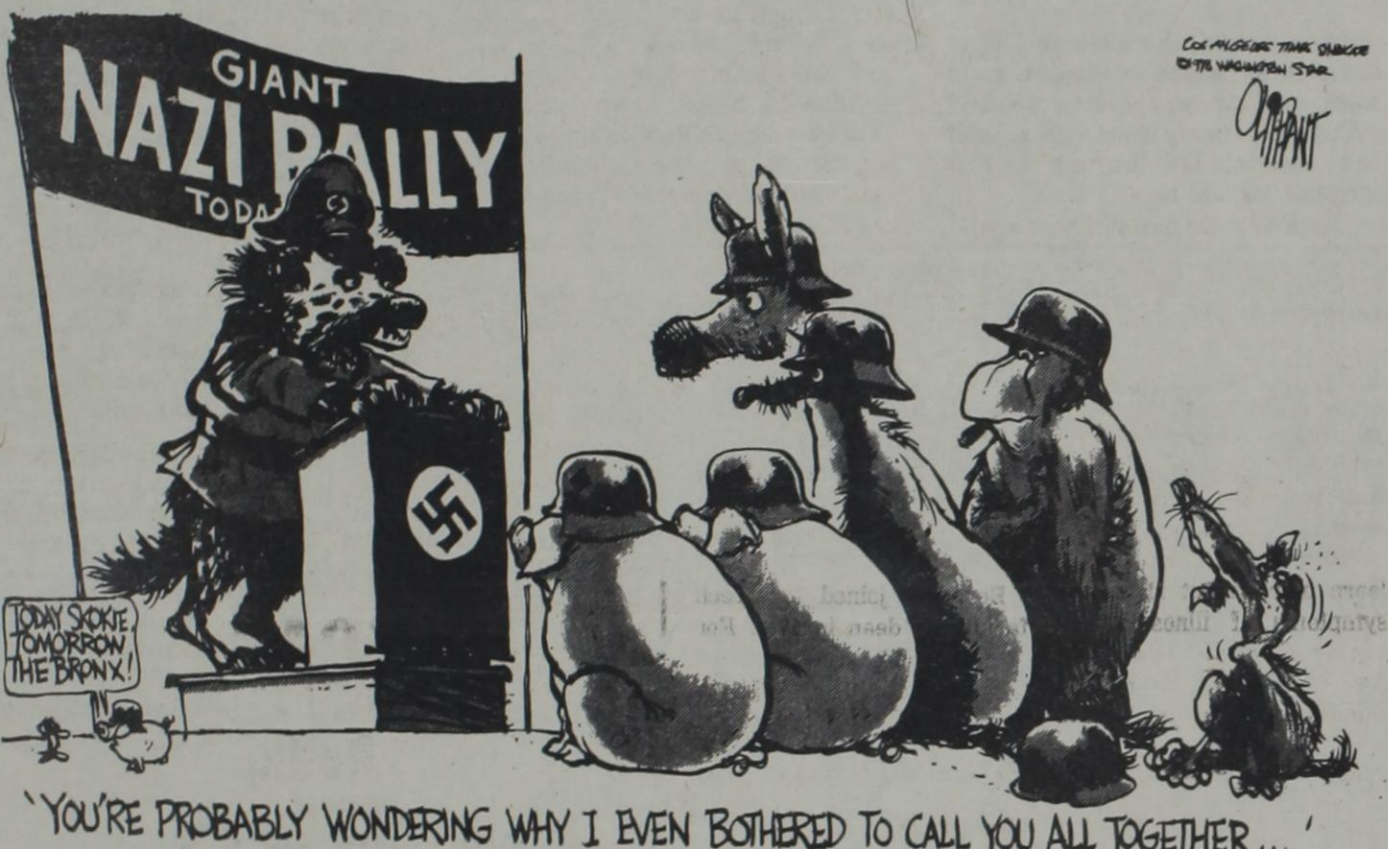
"WE EVEN OFFERED," added Leon to Tip - and here comes the beauty part - "to permit our written questions to be considered, answered and returned without personal confrontation by anyone representing the Committee."

He is willing to settle for a nice letter, unsworn, recalling a couple of payments to Congressmen no longer alive or in office, with a cover note from the Korean President praising Ambassador Kim for being amazingly forthright. No oath; no follow-up questioning; no getting of evidence that could lead to the arrest and conviction of the Congressional lawbreakers.

Sound strange for the fearless prosecutor who blasted through the "separation of powers" argument to obtain the White House tapes? Alas, the Houston Democrat who scorned "executive privilege" now gives great weight to diplomatic privilege, and in so doing saves a score of venal Democrats their skins. The kind of unsworn summary he would never accept from an aide to the President of the United States, he happily would accept from an aide to the President of South Korea.

JOHN RHODES, THE HOUSE MINORITY leader, today wrote to Mr. Jaworski: "I was surprised and shocked to learn in this letter that you had retreated from your oft-stated position that any testimony from Ambassador Kim Dong Jo must be made under oath . . . You have abandoned any hope of receiving meaningful testimony."

The Koreagate cover-up goes on: Tip and Leon are going through the motions of investigation, and the public is bored and bamboozled. Meanwhile, more than twenty felons - a score of what Carter would call "big-shot crooks" if they were not mostly Democrats - sit comfortably in the Congress of the United States.



Living the biorhythm method

Dear Ann Landers,

I would have written sooner, but according to my biorhythm chart printed in the local paper I have been on a triple low for an extended period of time, roughly 20 years.

Maybe I shouldn't even be writing now. I am in a "critical day," no, even worse, a "triple critical day." Utmost care should be taken according to the biorhythm forecast, so I am writing this from my bed.

I trust your advice despite what you told that girl I was dating a few years ago. She married a medical student recently and is doing just fine. Thanks.

BEFORE I HIT THE DAILY DOUBLE low, triple low I mean, I turned to the "Playboy Advisor" first, knowing I was a young and sophisticated bachelor. The reply suggested a rare french wine, recommended Koss headphones with a Pioneer receiver, endorsed a strange jelly for something else and said the advisor couldn't answer my question.

My horoscope was really helpful, said "be logical today in your dealings with friends." I like definite advice like that - eat, sleep, think, roll over . . . I took the "how to cope" test. Failed. They suggested I verify the information on my birth certificate.

The investment guide column in the paper suggested I invest in municipal bonds - tax free,

you see - over corporate bonds yielding 8 1/2 percent, and the adviser also asked me to stop bothering him with any questions regarding coping.

HINTS FROM HELOISE was no better. She suggested a quick and easy way to prepare a meal on those days when everything seems to go wrong and you are running late. Not much help since the only family I have here is a roommate.

I didn't even try "Goren on Bridge" since I don't play. The self-awareness sessions did no good. My group convinced me self-denial was the way to coping. After denying myself, there was no one to go to the meetings anymore. They convinced me I only existed in their minds and even they kept forgetting about me.

I tried TM, but my mantra was recalled. SO NOW I TURNED to you, Ann Landers. You were around before advice was chic. Dr. Rueben may have the facts about sex, but you've got the opinions. Not to take anything away from Rueben. He helped me get over my fear of going blind.

I've read the joys of cooking, the joys of sex, the joys of reading self-help books, but have yet to find the joy of joys.

The fact is, I've helped myself so much that if I improve one more single facet of my existence, I'll go crazy. So tell me Annie, as the one who helped start all this foolishness, where can I find a newspaper that accepts me as I am and tells me what the heck is going on in the world around me.

JUST SIGN ME, Overadvised and underinformed in Lubbock.



GARY SKREHART

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



James Reston

Make room for Mondale

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WASHINGTON — As originally planned, Vice President Mondale was to make a quick trip to Israel at the end of this month, mainly as a friendly and ceremonial gesture, but more serious problems have developed in the Middle East over the last few weeks, and the administration is now changing its mind about his mission and thinking he should go to Cairo as well.

Israel and Egypt have both seemed to be hardening their positions on the West Bank and the Gaza District recently, and the fear in Washington is that they will get locked into irreconcilable policies unless something is done quickly to keep the peace negotiations going.

IN THE FRUSTRATIONS of the moment, it is not only Prime Minister Begin but also President Sadat who is rejecting the compromise suggestions of the United States. Both are under intense political pressures in their own countries, and are making extreme and even provocative public statements, which blur the possibilities of a step-by-step accommodation.

For example, Sadat, has been suggesting recently that he is running out of patience, when patience in this crisis is probably more important than anything else. In a Cairo news conference on May 30, he said: "I hope on the next 23rd of July there will be a surprise . . . I think in these two months we shall reach a result - either the peace process gains momentum again, or it proves to be a failure."

IN A SPEECH to the Egyptian Air Force units on June 11, Sadat said: "I told him ((the Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman) verbatim 'I want you to know that if you open this subject (the Israeli settlements) in front of me again, I will fight you to the ends of the earth.' This is what I said, my sons."

Begin, meanwhile, has told the United States government in an official statement that he will make no promises to trade territory for peace, but that if he gets a peace treaty with his Arab neighbors he will consider a permanent settlement on the West Bank, the Gaza District, and with the Palestinians after five years.

There is reason for saying here that these are not fixed positions, but tactical moves to satisfy the military pressures on Sadat and the political pressures on Begin. In terms of propaganda, this seems to be the end of the "peace process," but in political terms, there is clearly still room for negotiation, not much but some.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Israeli government's answer to Washington's questions about the future of the West Bank, the Gaza District and the Palestinians made no reference to the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which proposed a trade of land for peace, and the absence of any reference to 242 in Begin's reply to Carter was

noted here, with some sadness.

But, in later private explanations it has been made clear by the Israeli government in an official document that "Israel's position on Resolution 242 is that it accepts all the principles of 242 including the element of withdrawal, as a basis for negotiation with all the neighboring Arab states, including Jordan..."

MEANWHILE, SADAT has said (May 31) though it was barely noticed in the press, that he understood Israel's anxiety over security, and would agree to demilitarize border zones, an area of limited armaments, U.N. troops in the border areas, and early - warning stations.

So there are still many things for Mondale to discuss in Cairo as well as in Jerusalem. Washington has put the hard questions to Begin: what, specifically, does he propose as a permanent settlement on the West Bank, Gaza, and for the Palestinians? Washington didn't like Begin's answers but it now wants to put the same questions to Sadat, and Mondale's mission is being revised to include experts who can explore these questions of substance in both Jerusalem and Cairo.

Nobody here expects that Mondale can do anything more than play for time, but time may be more important than almost anything else at this particular point. His mission is to break the present momentum toward a collapse of the peace talks and get Begin and Sadat back into negotiations.

THE OFFICIAL ISRAELI explanations of their answers to President Carter's questions are more flexible than Begin's negative response.

For example, the Israeli government is now opening up other alternatives. It is stressing, not only that it will "consider" after five years the future of the West Bank, Gaza and the Palestinians, but will "agree" on a permanent settlement.

"It will be recalled," an official Israeli memorandum says, "that President Carter had suggested that after five years, three options should be decided upon: a link with Israel, a link with Jordan, or a continuation of the status quo."

What is new and interesting is that the Israelis are now also beginning to talk about "a joint relationship among the three" which is explained to this reporter as a fourth option, namely some kind of political confederation for the political control of the disputed areas.

SO THE LATEST CRISIS, if it is handled carefully, could move the question away from "deadlines" and "surprises," and threats of war, and out of propaganda back to negotiation. This could be a fundamental test of Mondale's political and diplomatic skills, but as the Carter administration is beginning to realize, he cannot stop the drift unless he goes to Cairo as well as to Jerusalem.

About letters

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

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 76488. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

EMS paramedics to give examination, not show

By CINDY WOLFF
UD Staff

Once the Lubbock County Hospital District's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has paramedics, don't expect an accident scene to be like something from an episode of "Emergency."

Dr. Millard Carnrick, chairman of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society's coordinating committee on emergency medical services, says it just won't be that way.

"When an ambulance arrives on the scene, the patient will be able to expect a more careful on-the-scene examination than in the past by a more knowledgeable person who has direct communications with a doctor," Dr. Carnrick said.

A paramedic training program, coordinated through Lubbock Christian College, will begin July 25 and continue through April, 1979. Students enrolled in the course are required to have Emergency Medical Technician certification. Tuition for the course is \$650 per student. Dr. Carnrick expects the class to be limited to 30-35 students.

Stuart Haggard, administrative coordinator for the EMS, explained that the paramedic program requires 192 hours of formal classroom training and 300 hours of clinical training. Classes will meet biweekly and students will be able to arrange the clinical work at four hospitals: West Texas Hospital, Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, and the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Clinical training will include work in emergency rooms, intensive and coronary care units, operating and recovery rooms, labor and delivery rooms, psychiatric wards, and a number of other areas of hospital care.

The training program meets standards set by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Texas Department of Health Resources-Emergency Medical Services Division, Haggard said.

There are 15 training modules within three segments of the course, Haggard explained. The administration of intravenous fluids (IVs) will first be taught, followed by training in advanced airway management and cardiovascular care.

Haggard said applications for 15 EMS technicians have been submitted so they can take the paramedic course. A \$9,750 donation from the Health Sciences Hospital Auxiliary will pay the tuition for the technicians. An additional \$6,200 has been allocated to the EMS from the Lubbock County Hospital District reserve funds for extra salaries while the technicians are attending the course.

The reason for the paramedic course, Dr. Carnrick said, is to educate the EMTs so that they can evaluate a patient's condition more intelligently and relay patient information more correctly to the doctor.

"I have no doubt that the EMS now has very competent technicians," continued Dr. Carnrick. "They have a quick response time to their calls, and once they rescue a patient, they can be in an emergency room within four or five minutes; but there may be problems when they are out from town, or for some reason there is a delay in getting to a hospital."

"During the course, they'll learn more about signs and symptoms of illnesses and injuries, and if necessary, they will be able to institute immediate treatment on the

scene once they receive paramedic certification. What it all boils down to is a crash course in nursing."

Dr. Carnrick sees the need for paramedics particularly in the areas surrounding Lubbock. He said that while there usually is not an urgency for treatment when the hospital is only a few minutes away, time and distance factors can be crucial when a patient must be transported from a small hospital in the area to one of Lubbock's hospitals. He gave the example of a person in the South Plains area who receives head injuries and is, in almost all instances, taken to Methodist Hospital. When the person must be transferred 20 miles, the administration of drugs may be necessary. With paramedic status and direct communications with a doctor, the ambulance attendant would be able to follow the doctor's orders for administering the needed medicines.

The 15 EMS technicians work mainly within Lubbock city limits, although the EMS is not restricted to the limits, Haggard said. He explained that the Lubbock EMS will go on calls in Lubbock County, but other towns within the county have volunteers who run the Lubbock-based EMS in their area.

Haggard estimated that EMS responds to an average of 17 calls a day, two of which are outside of Lubbock city limits.

"It will be up to the surrounding towns to send their volunteer EMTs to the paramedic program," Haggard said. "The communities will have to make a commitment to ensure they have paramedics in their area."

Dr. Carnrick hopes that nurses in the South Plains area will take interest in the paramedic program. He said that although the volunteer

EMTs might not have paramedic status, a nurse would be able to audit a paramedic training course to receive her paramedic certification. The paramedic nurse in that community could then ride to Lubbock in the ambulance to care for the patient.

The cost of the paramedic training program has been estimated at \$33,000, Dr. Carnrick said.

Haggard estimates the total cost for the Lubbock County Hospital District EMS to be around \$50,000. He said that besides the donation from the Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary and the allotted \$6,200 for extra salaries, approximately \$25,000 will be needed for additional equipment used by paramedics. He also expects a salary increase for the EMS technicians once they receive their paramedic certification.

Reception to honor Bertrand

The Tech College of Agricultural Sciences will host a reception Thursday, June 29, for Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College and Mrs. Bertrand.

The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Texas Tech Faculty Club and all colleagues and other friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Dean Bertrand will leave Tech July 7 to assume new duties as director of the newly organized Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bertrand joined the Tech faculty as dean in 1971. For seven years he was with the Soil and Water Conservation Service of the Agricultural

Research Service, USDA, serving first as the director of the Southern Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Center and then as chief of the Southern Branch. He also served on the faculty of the University of Georgia for three years.

Since coming to Tech he has been elected president of the Soil Science Society of America and the Eisenhower Consortium for Environmental Studies in the western United States.

During the Ford Administration he was named to

serve on the seven-member board of International Food and Agriculture Development. He also is a director of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, an organization which serves government agencies, congressional committees, individual members of Congress or other policy setting groups which need agricultural expertise.

Dr. Will F. Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, has been named interim dean pending a permanent appointment for the college.



Puppet welcome

Puppeteers and puppet fans meet in the Art Courtyard to begin a week of activities arranged by the Puppeteers of America. One of the highlights of the week is the Puppet Exhibit in the Architecture Building basement. Puppet lovers may get a closer look at a collection of puppets from the United States and around the world. Hours for the

exhibit are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. now through Friday. Other activities include a puppet exchange, puppet seminars and puppet shows. For more information contact the Puppeteers of America information center at 742-2951. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

Museum displays undergarments

Secrets women kept for centuries went on exhibit at The Tech Museum in a display called "The Great American Coverup."

The exhibition reveals women's undergarments of handmade lace, eyelet and other intricate white embroidery, drawn work, ribbons and bows. The Museum's collection of this type of garment is considered among the finest in the nation.

The shapely images created by corsets, hoops and bustles were not achieved lightly, exhibit material explains. A woman's total ensemble could weigh as much as 40 pounds.

On one hooped model, the wiring is revealed. On another, an 1850s tiered black silk gown provides the silhouette of the full hoop. The revealed hoops relate to the 1860s and 1870s when the skirt fullness was moved to the back and shaped with a bustle.

The hoops are fitted over two handmade petticoats over a knee-length chemise. This embroidered top has "puffing," similar to shirring but made to stand out slightly to give fullness to the bust and shoulder lines.

Another model of the 19th century wears a pale blue hand embroidered chemise and shows each of her four petticoats, one with borders of machine lace, one with hand made eyelet in a deep band, one with machine eyelet but with tucks designed to give flair at the hemline, and all lifted to show the ruffled

pantaloons. Exhibited also is a petticoat with drawn work forming a lattice effect in the ornate trim. Wave braid lace made with a fine rickrack type braid which was applied to a paper before being crocheted into a lace, decorates another petticoat.

One model, dressed as m'lady's maid, wears a white apron trimmed in hand-knitted lace. In the exhibit the maid is assisting a turn-of-the-century high fashion woman with her coiffure, the final step in preparation for an important social event.

Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of historic costumes and textiles at The Museum, said that the exhibit is particularly appropriate this season when high fashion stores are selling garments patterned after those of the late nineteenth century.

"One great difference, of course," she said, "is that the modern garments are all machine made while the earlier garments demonstrate perfection achieved with imperfect instruments."

Days, weeks and months of constant work with the needle were required to produce the garments on exhibit.

"Women didn't know idle moments," Mills said. "The mark of a well brought up young lady was refinement in work with the needle."

"Def't fingers were supposed to produce a serene mind, and daughters were introduced to the needle early and main-

tained their skills into old age."

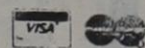
Needle work experts will recognize in the exhibit examples of punchwork, bobbin or handmade lace, intricate tucking, puffing and handmade eyelet.



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Cooling it

The past week, temperatures soaring into the 100-degree range and a lack of air conditioning have forced Tech professors and students to take some unusual measures. Dr.

Wendell M. Aycock moved his English class from the oven like English Building onto the best lawn in an effort to escape the airless atmosphere. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Mexican students riot

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Mexican soldiers and police patrolled busier-than-usual streets Tuesday amid rubble and charred buildings damaged Monday night in a four-hour riot by an estimated 6,000-7,000 rampaging high school students.

The students were protesting the alleged beating death of a 15-year-old by police last week.

There was one confirmed death — a student — and numerous injuries reported. Dr. Jorge Guzman Libra, director of the local Social Security hospital, said that as far as he knew, Ricardo Rangel, 14, was killed and eight others were injured. He said four of the injured suffered bullet wounds.

Fire Department officials and other authorities said others injured were treated at

Red Cross and other first aid establishments.

U.S. Consul Francis Arenz said he had heard of two deaths, and U.S. newsmen said they saw what appeared to be the charred body of a young person in a judge's office at a local jail.

No arrests had been made because of damage to jail facilities, and there were reports of weapons caches missing from the jails.

This bustling city of about 300,000 across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, took on a tension-charged atmosphere Tuesday as shopkeepers began a cleanup operation. People milled through the streets, viewing the destruction.

Most stores were closed in shopping areas, and residents said public transportation was at a virtual standstill.

Various agencies gave conflicting reports of injury

and death.

Federal troops with automatic rifles moved in early Tuesday, taking up strategic positions to prevent a recurrence of the rioting.

Mexican Federal Road Police said they had reports that students from Monterrey, about 200 miles to the south, were enroute to Matamoros Tuesday afternoon to support the local students.

More than 30 stores were looted and burned by the angry mobs, Matamoros Chamber of Commerce spokesman Emilio Salazar said.

He said the chamber issued a statement publicly demanding that "the authorities provide the necessary guarantees for re-establishing order."

The riot resulted in the hospitalization of at least 35 persons, although that count also varied according to the source.

"It's Matmoros' turn to catch hell," Arenz said, referring to recent violence in other northern Mexican towns.

The battle between protesting students and local officials left a burned trail that included the city hall, police headquarters and the main city jail. Police records were strewn through the streets and all jail documents were burned beyond use.

Arenz said eight U.S. citizens who were in jail before the riots erupted were not injured.

Jail official Antonio Perez-

Trevino said four prisoners were injured and 10 escaped during the riots.

He said the escapees ripped bars from windows in an apparent attempt to flee the flames.

The consul said the American prisoners told him there was "plenty of shooting" in the jail as panicking guards fired at random.

The rioting spread to the jail from the town plaza. The students took their complaints to Matamoros Mayor Antonio Cavazos-Garza.

"They took the mayor forcibly to the plaza from his office," Arenz said. "When things got a bit hot, he managed to escape. Actually, he had to run for his life."

The machine gun-toting soldiers were dispatched to the streets and managed to end the violence — but only after the buildings around the plaza had been ravaged and looted.

Five banks suffered extensive damage, but officials said no money was taken. Business machines from the banks dotted the streets along with overturned cars and a thick layer of broken glass.

Arenz said the rioters got away with a large cache of weapons from the jail. Police said no arrests had been made — there was no place to take prisoners.

Cavazos-Garza blamed outside agitators for the violence. Arenz said there were reports that riot leaders using bullhorns directed the student rampage.

Mackey calls university 'central institution'

"Of all the instruments of society the university remains the central institution which can make a lasting impact on international development and the improvement of the quality of life," Tech President Cecil Mackey said

Monday to International University Presidents (IUP) association meeting in Tehran, Iran.

Mackey emphasized that while not every college or university should participate in international development,

there is no college or university that needs to exclude itself because of size, location or limited resource base.

Mackey attended the Tehran meeting as an invited guest of IUP and as president of the American Association of State Universities and Colleges (AASUC). His address concerned "The Role of the University in International Development."

"The size, location or limited resource base of a university are not the criteria for meaningful engagement in international development programs. If the institutional mission of the university has

been thought through, the commitment is strong and the institution has something to offer, the rest becomes a matter of social engineering and ingenuity," Mackey said.

But once having entered into the field of international development, "a university should not serve as a total university abroad and not as a mere merchant of skills on a short term contract."

Universities and consortia should not enter into international development agreements unless they have the commitment and the capacity to deliver the necessary service on a long term basis, he said.

"We can no longer tolerate short range objectives. There have been too many valuable resources squandered, opportunities missed, in reaction to a variety of emergencies in national and world affairs."

Mackey also made reference to Texas Tech's involvement in overseas developmental projects and underscored the consortium approach. Through its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Texas Tech is a member of the Consortium for International Development (CID), a group of ten universities in the southwestern and western United

States. A CID team is currently working in Niger, with Texas Tech serving as the lead institution, for a cereals project in that West African nation.

The AASUC president cautioned universities in developing countries to avoid linkage agreements with uneven partners in the developed countries.

The danger of an uneven partnership is that the stronger and richer partner might unwittingly become a conduit for "cultural colonialism." The trend will have to be toward greater degrees of reciprocity. In some cases, universities in developing countries might prefer to relate to a consortium of universities, national or international, rather than be dependent on a single institution.

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'No respect'

Tech dancers' lives not all high kicks

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Staff

"Dancers Don't get no respect." At least that was the general consensus of several dance majors in the Tech dance division.

"We always get sarcastic remarks like 'I didn't know you could major in dance.' Or 'Why are you doing that, it's so easy!'" Kris Richardson, dance major from Pampa, said.

The life of a dancer is far from easy, a group of vocal dancers said emphatically.

In fact, few people even know what the life of a dancer entails. According to one dancer, the "easy" life of a dancer consists of "no free time, no social life, rehearsals all the time, and, at times, being so sick of dancing you just want to quit."

While the typical Tech student's weekend includes such activities as partying, maybe studying, and, in general, wasting time, the agenda for a dancer is quite different. "All we do is rehearse — Friday night, twice on Saturday and once on Sunday," said Cynthia Khoury, freshman dance major from Waco.

The question is, what makes a person willing to sacrifice social life and free time for dance?

"It's something inside you — a type of drive that makes you want to dance," Georgann Faulkner, junior dance major from San Angelo, said.

Jennifer Smith, senior dance major from Lubbock, describes dancers as being "hams" at heart. "We (dancers) have just been brainwashed — we're just intoxicated for the love of performance."

To sophomore dance major Doug Newton, dance is an intriguing challenge that combines mind, body, and soul. Richardson has continued her dancing in hopes of "doing and being something really good some day."

For most dancers training began at an early age. But what exactly spurred this interest?

Richardson's mother made her take dancing because she thought her seven-year-old daughter was too clumsy and awkward. "I had little idea that this would be the beginning of my career," Richardson said.

Smith fell in love with dance when she saw "The Sound of Music" for the first time. Others receiving inspiration from the dancers on the Lawrence Welk Show and the Carol Burnett Show, high school teachers, dancing pink ballerina dolls and "because it was easier than taking piano lessons."

During the course of their lives, most dancers have spent anywhere from \$4,000 to \$6,000 on dancing lessons alone. Most dancers have studied ballet, tap, jazz, pointe, acrobatics, modern and twirling.

Shoes are another expense. The going price for pointe shoes is approximately \$22 including ribbons; specially made pointe shoes are \$30 and up. These are bought at least several times a year. In addition, there are tap shoes, ballet slippers, character shoes, acrobat shoes and jazz shoes. All this adds up to an expensive investment.

In most cases, the dancers' parents are willing to cover these costs. "I've got my parent's support — even though they don't always understand why I want to dance," Brenda Atnip, freshman dance major, said. "My parents support me because they think my dancing is something special," Richardson said.

Doug Newton's parents have always been against his dancing. "Their big question is: How am I going to support myself?" Newton said, "but I am hoping to teach dance on the college level for my profession."

Discouragement is an everyday occurrence for the dancer. Smith usually goes through a discouraging period at least once a month. "For me, it's more like once a day,"

add senior dance major Sherry Whitely.

"What is really discouraging is when you see somebody who was a great dancer working in a department store," Angie Goode, junior dance major said, "It just makes you want to give

up." Doug Newton is occasionally discouraged because he started dancing at such a late age. "I have lots of catching up to do — and there's so much to learn," he said. Lack of time is a problem

the dancers face. For example, rehearsals every night make it hard for the dancer to find time to study for general requirement courses, such as political science, math and botany. A dance major must also take eight semesters of dance

techniques, each semester requiring 8½ hours of dance a week for one hour of credit. Do they ever find time to date?

"I try," Khoury said. "Well, it's not really fun when your date has to pick you up at 10:30 at night, and you're

smelly, sweaty and wearing leotards," Goode said.

Richardson said, "The guys always think you're making up excuses when you tell them that you can't go out because you're dancing."

All of the girls agreed boyfriends were out of the

question unless they were the understanding type.

There are advantages to dancing though. Tension is released through the physical exercise, and according to a Tech dance instructor, dancing releases sexual

frustration. The general response to the question of whether dancers make better lovers was yes, but further comment on the subject was declined.

Dance at Tech is predominately female.



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Lovin' Joe Ely

Devil made her do it the first time

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is not written as a review. It is Shauna Hill's impression after hearing Joe Ely in person for the first time.

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Staff

Joe Ely looks like a choirboy on the lam from the First Baptist Church of Tahoka, but he signs honky tonk music like the devil himself.

Called everything from the "future of country music" to "the most important male singer to emerge in country music since the early 70s crop of Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, and Willie Nelson," Ely's origins contrast starkly with the critics praise.

Ely was born in Amarillo, Texas, and left high school before graduating. He escaped in frustration to California at age 18 after his guitar was stolen and a Houston club owner pulled a gun on him.

Working as an animal trainer for a circus, being a janitor, picking fruit, and spending a lot of time on the road in cafe backrooms and on street corners filled in the years between California and his recent acclaim. The ex-

periences seem to have given Ely an inexhaustible supply of songwriting ideas and an identification with the hardships and heartaches of life.

Ely and his band got together in Lubbock by chance in 1974 while Ely was on his way to Austin. The six-member band released their first album, called simply "Joe Ely" in 1977 and another album, "Honky Tonk Masquerade" early this year. Both albums received wide critical acclaim and each was declared "Album of the Month" by various country music magazines.

But the studio sound of their albums can't compare with the raw excitement and spontaneity of a live performance. Cold Water Country was the Joe Ely Band's last engagement in Lubbock. Cold Water can't compare to the Cotton Club, the band's usual hangout, for seedy, almost sleazy atmosphere. It is, instead a slickly polished version of the old time honky tonk.

The back-up band that night played a couple of sets of country jazz which only seemed to make the audience yell "Joe" more and more.



Pictured above are Joe Ely (left) and famed country 'n' Western singer Tom T. Hall as they appeared to artist Paul Milosevich during Ely's Saturday night performance at Cold Water Country. Hall, after a concert of his own, joined Ely onstage to sing "Cotton Club Blues," "The Year Clayton Delaney Died" and "That's How I Got To Memphis." Hall is currently working on a new album, tentatively titled "Places I've Done Time." (Illustration by Paul Milosevich. All rights reserved.)

Ponti Bone, accordion and piano; Jesse Taylor, electric and acoustic guitar; Loyd Maines, steel guitar; Steve Keeton, drums; and Gregg Wright, electric bass wandered on stage and could almost be mistaken for members of the stage crew their entrance was so unpretentious.

The resemblance ends with the first notes of music. The dance floor is packed from the opening bars and Ely pounces on stage and starts to sing about "That big yellow cornbread moon."

From that moment on, the music seldom stops. Haunting love songs ("I must be like the trees 'cause my Caroleen blows through me"), tongue-in-cheek love songs ("Jericho would still be here today, Joshua would be dancing the night away, if your wall's had a been there around Jericho town"), silly love songs ("I'll be your loving loser, I'll be your ridicule, I'll be the one you make fun of when all your plans fall through, because you sure need a fool") are part of the Joe Ely Band's vast repertoire.

Jitterbug songs ("I keep my fingernails long so they click when I play the piano"), hurting songs ("My heart, she cried, it has been bought; I married that man, that gambling man"), memory songs ("I told my love a thousand times, that I can't

say what's on my mind, this world's just not real to me"), hell raising songs ("He was fondlin' Lucy, singin' to Susie, and suckin' a big bottle of gin") or "I had my hopes up high, I never thought that I, would ever wonder why I ever said goodbye") are also part of the evening's entertainment.

Songs about a barroom encounter ("You sure look fine tonight in the beer sign light, you sure look fine tonight there turning out the light, why did you hold my sleeve when I said I had to leave"), a mournful train song ("It's on that lonesome railroad track I'm gonna lay my burden down"), and several waltzes ("Only two things are better than milkshakes and malts, and one's dancin' like the dickens to the West Texas Waltz").

Some songs even include earthy descriptions of women with muskrat faces and men with hidden guns. The Joe Ely Band also adds the cotton-eyed joe, the schottische, and some country standards to keep the crowd dancing. The disco addicts afflicted with Saturday night fever would be hard pushed to reach the insanity level of people in a packed ballroom drinking and dancing to one of Joe's country sets.

A Joe Ely audience is a smorgasbord in itself. Hard

core country music fans ("I figured I'd better come and hear the boy before he gets too famous to play clubs anymore"), working people ("Ely's the best cure for a five o'clock headache I've ever found") and cowboys ("I don't know how the hell he is, I just came for the women") can be found sitting at the same table and elbowing each other at the bar.

The audience even includes college students with necks faintly tinged with red, pseudo-sophisticated disco refugees, and some people who look as though they escaped from the 60s.

Women of all ages are susceptible to the Ely charm. His looks might not inspire Playgirl to a double centerfold, but he has something. Maybe it's his best "don't mind me ma'am, I'm a cowboy" grin. Maybe it's his curly mop of black hair. Maybe it's his little-boy-love-me eyes or his slouchy jeans unceremoniously tucked into a pair of scuffed boots. Whatever it is, it all adds up to an undeniable, if ill-defined appeal.

Perhaps a 50ish lady who claims to have danced to Bob Wills before his days of fame best said what was in the eyes of many novice honky tonk angels: "That boy can eat crackers in my bed any old time!"

'Shadow Dancing' in the Bee Gees shadow

By ANA MORALES
UD Entertainment Writer

Give Andy Gibb a break. Just because he's the youngest brother of one of the most commercially successful pop groups ever doesn't mean that his recording career must be passed off as "second rate Bee Gees."

Roy Gibb does have a lot going for him. Best selling albums, last year's number one single ("I Just Want to Be Your Everything"), fantastic media exposure and the wooing of actress Susan George are but a few of his accomplishments. All he needs now is acceptance from someone other than the teenybears.

Since his career gained momentum last year, Andy has released two better than average albums. His debut, "Flowing Rivers" featured not only slick pop, but also a mellow Rocky Mountain style. Guitarist and Eagle Joe Walsh, as well as Bee Gees brother Barry aided the young man on the LP.

of the LP, resulting in a greater pop influence on the product. However, Andy manages to come across as more sophisticated than most pop artists.

But his pretty face and his pop singles proved to be a drawing card to the Shaun Cassidy set, and the other side of Andy never gained enough exposure.

Album number two, "Shadow Dancing" (RSO) is Gibb's latest release, and it is as smooth and well done as its predecessor. Barry Gibb is once more the guardian angel

The production and instrumentation on "Shadow Dancing" are very clean, compared to the usual pop fare. Like Abba, Gibb's albums are noted for their clarity, but unlike the Swedish group, this LP lacks their hollow sound, and instead comes across as soulful. Strings, horns and synthesizers are prominent on this LP, and are arranged in a very tasteful manner. Eagle Don Felder plays guitar on one of the cuts, "I Go for You."

Most of the compositions on "Shadow Dancing" were penned by Andy, with the exception of two tunes by Barry, and the title track, which is a collaboration of all four Gibb brothers. Andy's songwriting is much better than could be expected, but strangely the tunes selected for single release are those written by Barry. This odd coincidence (on all four singles) has unwittingly helped to spread the "second rate Bee Gees" image Andy has been trying to shed.

If Andy must be compared to his brothers, the comparison lies in the prominence of the sweet, slow love songs, similar to those of the late '60s made famous by the Bee Gees. No falsetto disco is contained on this LP.

Standout song of "Shadow Dancing" is "I Go for You." A strong percussion line underscores the cut, which is moody and almost bluesy. Gibb's vocals are perfectly controlled, and combined with Don Felder's aforementioned guitar result in exceptional smoothness.

As an album, "Shadow Dancing" is one of the best pop releases of the year. Gibb's vocals, material, instrumental backing and production are all exceptional. But poor Andy, despite all his hard work, the general public has a difficult time distinguishing his work from that of his brothers. Until RSO releases an Andy Gibb single with a non-Bee Gees sound, young Andy will keep shadow dancing... in a Bee Gees shadow, unfortunately.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Rants
- Bog down
- Sharp reply
- Mend
- Guida's low note
- Soil
- Carry
- Ordinance
- Painful
- Music as written
- Ireland
- Harbors
- Lead (abbr.)
- Delays
- Flaming lights
- Afternoon parties
- Father
- Unproductive
- Gazes intently
- Conjunction
- Aspersions
- Spanish title of respect
- Fish eggs
- Facial expression
- Catch (colloq.)
- Bushy clumps
- Dines
- Pronoun
- Swift
- Ridicule
- Scott
- Auxiliary verb
- DOWN
- Sell to consumer

2 Near
3 Deity
4 Goddess of discord
5 Sharpen (Abbr.)
6 Seniors
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Likely
9 Country of Asia
10 Small
11 Regulations
12 Persuses
13 Jogs
14 Penned
15 God of love
16 Bodies of soldiers
17 Pitches
18 Food fish
19 Goes by water
20 Sword
21 Wading bird
22 Street marked by
23 squalor
24 Classifies
25 Bodies of soldiers
26 Great Lake
27 Glossy paint
28 Sword
29 Thick slices
30 Paradise
31 Greenland
32 settlement
33 Observe
34 Nahoor sheep
35 Prefix, down
36 Period of time (abbr.)
37 Symbol for thallium

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ARA TRIAL OWE
BAT RODS FOND
SPARE TIL
RO MOTO TINGES
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1:25-3:25 5:25-7:25 9:35

GREASE

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
1:40-4:20 6:45-9:15

ALL NEW! THE BAD NEWS 1:20
BEARS 3:20
GO TO JAPAN 5:20
JAPAN 7:30
CAPRICORN ONE 9:30
PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
1:35-4:00 6:30-9:05

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Archer wins tourney

Emily Archer defeated Judy Baxter 8-2 Saturday to win the women's tennis singles tournament sponsored by recreational Sports. On her way to the championship, she also won games from Sandi Thoburn and Linda Kitzmiller by scores of 8-0 and 8-2 respectively. Seven girls participated in the single elimination tourney.

Men's tennis tourney slated

A men's tennis singles tournament sponsored by recreational sports is set for July 7 and 8.

Contestants may sign up in either the 'A' or 'B' divisions. Deadlines for entries is June 30. To sign up, students must contact recreational sports in Building X-17.

The tournament will consist of an eight-game pro-set in the first two rounds and then two-out-of-three set-matches through the remainder of the competition.

Contestants should bring a can of unopened balls to their first match.

Geodes, Leftovers lead field

Co-rec Softball

	W-L
Geodes	4-0
Leftovers	4-0
KA	2-2
RA's	2-2
Rangers	2-2
Strike-outs	1-3
All-stars	1-3
Plant and Soil	0-4

RESULTS

June 21: KA 12, All-stars 10; Strike-outs 2, RA's 7; Geodes 7, Rangers 6; Leftovers 8, Plant and soil 2.
June 26: Leftovers 22, All-stars 9; RA's 16, KA 4; Strike-outs 12, Rangers 13; Plant and Soil 2, Geodes 21.

Ninth Street leads bowlers

CO-REC BOWLING STANDINGS
through 6-26-78

	W-L
9th street	13-3
Beaners	11½-4½
Lam-lim	11-5
Roadrunners	9-7
Pi Lams 'a'	7½-8½
B and K	5-11
EE	5-11
Pi Lams 'B'	4-12

Sand Diggers undefeated

The Sand Diggers came away with the championship in the volleyball tournament sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department.

The Wreckers stumbled to the runner-up spot falling to the Sand Diggers 12-15, 5-15. The Wreckers lost in the first round of the double-elimination tournament, but came back to meet the Sand Diggers in the championship game.

The Sand Diggers were undefeated during the tournament.

Segrist corrals two

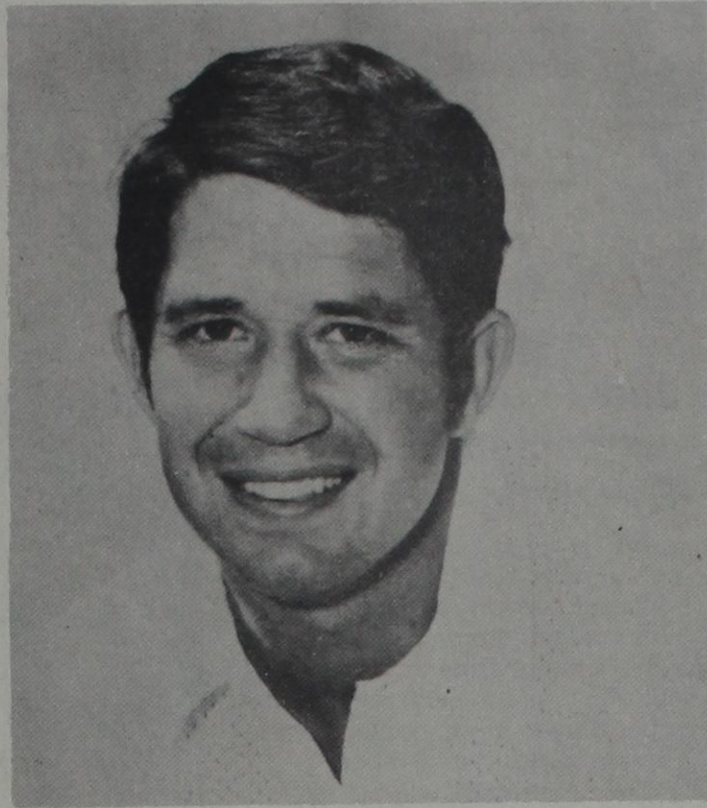
Monterey baseballers

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist did not have to look much further than his own backyard to find two recruits this summer.

When pitcher Derek Hatfield signed last week, he was the second recruit to come from Lubbock Monterey High School. Earlier this summer, Segrist signed Monterey catcher Jeff Harp.

Hatfield pulled down some impressive statistics in his senior year at Monterey, posting a 12-4 record and a 2.17 earned run average.

Monterey was state runner-up in Texas high school 4AAAA baseball.



Tech coach hired by San Diego

Tech receiver-quarterback coach Pat Hodgson has resigned to take the position of receiver coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Hodgson had spent only a few months in Lubbock since Head Coach Rex Dockery named him to his staff in the spring.

The Chargers announced hiring Hodgson Monday. Dockery will be faced with replacing two members of his staff now. Jeff Stiles resigned a month ago and no replacement has been named yet.

Dockery has been out of

town the past week vacationing. He hoped to hire a replacement for Stiles this week, but no announcement has been made.

Hodgson came to Tech from the University of Georgia where he had been a receiver coach. Hodgson is a graduate of Georgia.

Chargers coach Tommy Prothro commented briefly on the hiring of Hodgson. "I had heard a great deal about him and contacted him in regard to the position here. I was very impressed with him."

Williams' looks deceiving

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — To the casual observer, Doug Williams looks like any other rookie quarterback. But the first-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers knows a lot of people are going to be watching him more closely than usual as he tries to break into the National Football League.

The Grambling College graduate says he doesn't feel the pressure, but it follows him wherever he goes.

"I'm out to succeed for Doug Williams, to help Tampa Bay and put Grambling College on the map," he said Tuesday at the Joe Namath-John Dockery football camp in Hamden, where he is an instructor.

"I feel I'm not going to be the first black quarterback to succeed. James Harris and Joe Gilliam both had good seasons in the NFL.

"If you've got the ability to play, color doesn't make a difference," Williams said. "I've met Coach John

McKay and he seems to be a good coach. He looks for winning players, not at a player's color. I feel I'm lucky to be going to Tampa. They're all young and we can grow together as a team. I think there would have been a lot more pressure on a young quarterback going to a team like, say, Washington."

Technically, Williams is not the first black quarterback drafted in the first round specifically to play that position in the pros. Sandy Stephens was selected out of Minnesota during the old American Football League days — but he wound up as a running back in Canada.

Tech signs golfer

Tech golf coach Danny Mason has signed Chris Brown of Midland.

Brown is transferring from Western Texas Junior College in Snyder, where he earned All-Regional and All-Con-

NBC may underwrite Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An NBC official says the network will be happy to explore all avenues, including the possibility of underwriting the 1984 Summer Olympics, to make sure that the Games come to Los Angeles.

However, Chet Simmons, NBC Sports president, told newsmen Monday: "There was nothing official, nothing put on the table."

Asked about possible underwriting of the Games by NBC, Simmons answered, "If I had to answer yes or no, I would say yes. If the Los Angeles Organizing Committee found itself in the position where the Games might slip away, we would explore ways in which NBC could help."

"NBC, of course, is interested in the TV rights to the Games, but more interested in keeping the Olympics from slipping away from the United States a second time."

Simmons referred to the 1976 situation when the Winter Olympics were awarded to Denver but lost to Innsbruck, Austria, when Colorado voters turned them down.

He said a repetition of the loss would be "disastrous" and America might never have another opportunity to stage an Olympics because it would cause a tremendous credibility gap.

Simmons and Don Ohlmeyer said under questioning during a critics meeting staged by the three networks that NBC has discussed ideas, concepts and the avenues of help with the Los Angeles organizers.

A spokesman for the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games said there had been informal discussions with NBC and other people whom he termed "very, very responsible."

He said the organizers have held frequent talks "but there is nothing in writing. A lot of people have come forward with suggestions."

Los Angeles has been granted the 1984 Games by the International Olympic Committee, but the bid has run into trouble because Los Angeles has refused to assume full financial responsibility for staging the international sports competition.

McEnroe won \$450 as a first-round loser, playing only his second tournament as a pro. Last year, when he entered as an amateur, he would have earned \$7,200 by reaching the semifinals.

One other seed, Dick Stockton of the United States, lost on opening day Monday. Despite the chilly weather, 33,600 people squeezed onto the grounds — a record crowd for the first Tuesday of the 101-year-old event. Monday's attendance of 31,000 was the biggest ever for opening day.

Fifth-seeded Gottfried, who led Britain's John Lloyd by sets to one on Monday night, completed the job to win 6-1, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

Lloyd won the first three games of the fourth set, to the delight of 14,000 fans at center court, but then Gottfried took command.

Roscoe Tanner, the sixth seed, had a tougher job. He lost the first two sets but got his big service working well enough to overcome Ismael el Shafei of Egypt 8-9, 1-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Vilas, the Argentine who won the French and U.S. opens last year but hasn't achieved the same form this year, eliminated 1972 Wimbledon champion Stan Smith 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Smith, bent on attack, served well in spasms and was always ready to go forward, but the Argentine left hander swept the ball past him and down the sidelines with fine accuracy. Two beautiful lobs to the baseline left Smith stranded and gave Vilas a vital break at 4-2 in the third set.



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TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for July 28.



PROFESSOR RETURNS TO REAL WORLD—Journalism Prof. Ralph L. Sellmeyer spent a month early this summer actually doing what he tells his mass communications students how to do during his lecture and laboratory sessions. He edited "The Floyd County Hesperian" while the editor and

publisher took a vacation. To help Sellmeyer remember his pleasant and sometimes painful experience the publisher presented him with the press plates of the front pages of his first and last issue. (Photo by Debbie Elkins)

Journalism professor returns to the newsroom to keep himself in tune with what he teaches in classroom

A TEACHER in the classroom for 18 years, Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of journalism at Texas Tech University, became a student in the newsroom for much of May. He served as editor of "The Floyd County Hesperian" during the absence of vacationing editor Wendell Tooley.

Tooley, owner and publisher of "The Hesperian," is also chairperson of the journalism division of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Sellmeyer was responsible for the content as well as the appearance of the semi-weekly newspaper. A journalist for many years, he had no qualms about reporting the news in Floyd County but had had little experience in electronic typesetting and pasteup.

"The first few days I was under quite a bit of pressure because the production end of the paper was old hat to the staff but new to me," Sellmeyer said.

One of Sellmeyer's first stories concerned a Floydada City Council meeting on rezoning. "The council meeting was one of the most controversial stories in quite a while," he said.

Sellmeyer was also responsible for writing a front page column entitled "Caprock Chat." In one column the Texas Tech faculty member thanked "The Hesperian" staff for their "infinite patience in working with a displaced professor." He continued, "It's a real education, after an absence of 18 years as editor of a community newspaper, to get

Scholarship honors Doyle Z. Williams

AN ENDOWED scholarship has been established by the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration in recognition of the work done for the Area of Accounting by Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator and professor of accounting.

Williams will leave Texas Tech in July to assume the chairmanship of the Department of Accounting at the University of Southern California. He has been a member of the Texas Tech faculty in the College of Business Administration since 1965.



DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS—1978 AMOCO Foundation Distinguished Teaching Awards were presented to four Texas Tech faculty: (from left) Darrell L. Vines, professor of electrical engineering; Margaret E. Wilson, professor of physical education; Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history; and Valerie M. Chamberlain, associate professor of home economics education. (Photo by Dan English)

back into it for real, instead of just talking about it before a group of students . . ."

Sellmeyer felt the time spent at "The Hesperian" was good for his ego. "When you've been out of the business for years it makes you feel good to know that you can go back and do things." He plans to undertake similar projects every spring.

Sellmeyer's past

Quake shakes area and its residents; Tech geophysics professor kept busy

AN EARLY MORNING EARTHQUAKE "shook up" a wide area of West Texas, centered just north of Snyder on June 16, and a lesser tremor followed about seven minutes later; but the reverberations continued for hours in the Geosciences Department.

Prof. Deskin H. Shurbet Jr. of the department and Technician III Michael Gower, who monitor the seismological equipment on the campus, spent most of the morning and some of the afternoon answering questions from representatives of newspapers, radio and television stations, news wire services and others who just wanted to know more about it.

Shurbet must have spent several hours before radio and television station microphones and on the telephone answering local and long distance calls.

His interpretations were that the magnitude of the tremor was somewhat less than the 4.75 to 5 on the Richter scale reported by the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. A Rice University geologist placed the magnitude at 3 to 3.5. Shurbet interpreted it at about 4.

Regardless, "it was the largest we have recorded in this area," the Texas Tech professor said. "We have been recording smaller tremors in the quake area about a year." Tech's equipment reported the big tremor at 6:47 a.m. with a much smaller one just seven minutes later.

Shurbet said he expects the tremors to continue in the area. He said he could not predict size, but "I feel positive there will be more quakes. They've been happening over there for a year

accomplishments include: managing editor and advertising editor, "Texas TECHsan" magazine; reporter, "Lubbock Avalanche-Journal"; feature writer, photographer and editor, "Parade of Progress" magazine; editor and advertising manager, "Baldwin (Kansas) Ledger"; and editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon "Journal."

and I don't think they're going to stop."

He said that had the earthquake of June 16 been centered in a city or town, there likely would have been damage. The magnitude was at just about the point that damage begins to occur if there are buildings, water lines, power lines and underground conduit in the area.

The Texas Tech professor said the observatory staff had been studying the area and will continue to study it.

Texas Tech officials emphasized that the Seismological Observatory on campus is an important center for research and is recognized as such worldwide.

It happened to . . .

GERARD J. BENSBERG, director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, named recipient of the 1978 Distinguished Alumnus Award at Arkansas College, Batesville.

HAROLD E. DREGNE, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, in Washington, D.C., "to fill in a major knowledge gap" in the United States Library of Congress in its holding on deserts and arid lands.

JOHN M. MALLOY, professor of accounting, recipient of the Edwin E. Merriman "Outstanding Accounting Professor" award.

GENE A. MATHIA, named chairperson of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

IDRIS R. TRAYLOR JR., elected secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies for a three-year term. The secretariat headquarters of the association will be moved to Texas Tech for the 1978-'80 term.

GROVER E. MURRAY, former President of Texas Tech, elected vice president and president-elect of the American Geological Institute and elected vice chairman of the National Science Board, which governs the National Science Foundation.

DAVID MURRAH, university archivist and head of the Southwest Collection, elected to the executive board of the Society of Southwest Archivists. The regional organization for archivists and manuscript curators has 300 members throughout a five-state region.

July Fourth blast scheduled for Ranching Center

A ROUSING FOURTH of July celebration, featuring a parade, music, a patriotic oration, lemonade and popcorn, a watermelon-eating and seed-spitting contest, sack races and other games, is scheduled for the Ranching Heritage Center.

The celebration will be held from 5-9 p.m., July 4, according to Director Leslie C. Drew of The Museum of Texas Tech.

The site will be decorated with bunting, flags and balloons aplenty. Former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, the city's ex officio patriotic orator and oft-times tongue-in-cheek humorist, will deliver the address. The Bass family musicians also will perform.

Armchair philosopher Eddie Nicholson also will present his down-to-earth look at life. Houses at the site will be closed during the events. Children must be accompanied by their parents for the festivities. Admission will be \$2 per family.

Mackey addresses university heads

"OF ALL THE instruments of society the university remains the central institution which can make a lasting impact on international development and the improvement of the quality of life," Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, commented today (Monday, June 26) to International University Presidents (IUP) association meeting in Tehran, Iran.

Mackey emphasized that while not every college or university should participate in international development, there is no college or university that needs to exclude itself because of size, location or limited resource base.

Mackey attended the Tehran meeting as an invited guest of IUP and as president of the American Association of State Universities and Colleges (AASUC). His address concerned "The Role of the University in International Development."

"The size, location or limited resource base of a university are not the criteria for meaningful engagement in international development programs. If the institutional mission of the university has been thought through, the commitment is strong and the institution has something to offer, the rest becomes a matter of social engineering and ingenuity," Mackey said.

But once having entered into the field of international development, "a university should serve as a total university abroad and not as a mere merchant of skills on a short term contract."

Universities and consortia should not enter into international developmental agreements unless they have the commitment and the capacity to deliver the necessary service on a long term basis, he said.

Mackey also made reference to Texas Tech's involvement in overseas developmental projects and underscored the consortium approach. Through its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Texas Tech is a member of the Consortium for International Development (CID), a group of ten universities in the southwestern and western United States. A CID team is currently working in Niger, with Texas Tech serving as the lead institution, for a cereals project in that West African nation.

"I doubt that there is any university in the world today which does not stand to gain enormously in the pursuit of its international goals through cooperation in international development, provided it is properly organized and implemented," he concluded.

Following his meeting in Tehran the Tech president will travel with Allan Ostar, AASUC executive director, to Moscow. There they will confer with U.S. State Department and Russian officials about educational and research matters.



T. J. PATTERSON COMMISSIONED—T. J. Patterson, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, Thursday was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy to serve as campus liaison officer and Navy representative for recruiting at Texas Tech and in Lubbock. The oath was administered by Lt. Jay Stanke, left. At right is Mrs. T. J. (Bobbie) Patterson. Patterson has been with the College of Business since 1970 and is editor and co-publisher of the "Lubbock Digest." He also hosts a 30-minute program on KTXT-TV, Channel 5, 6 p.m. on Sundays. (Tech Photo)

Meats laboratory professor turns chef with some barbecuing tips

SO, YOU THINK outdoor cooking is easy? Just light the charcoal and slap on the meat and in a few minutes you're ready to eat.

You can do it that way, but chances are you'll be ruining a good, higher and higher priced cut of meat.

By following a few simple tips offered by Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey of the Texas Tech University Meats Laboratory, you can still enjoy the

Never use gasoline, as it is too highly flammable and dangerous, Ramsey said.

The most important part in charcoal preparation is to let the coals burn down at least 20 to 30 minutes. "Most people finish cooking just when the charcoals are at the right heat to begin," Ramsey said.

The charcoals should be evenly gray before the cooking begins. Before putting the meat on the grill, though, spread the charcoals out so no two pieces are touching, Ramsey said. This prevents flaming, which can ruin the meat.

With such careful attention paid to meat selection and charcoal preparation, Ramsey cautioned cooks not to ruin meat by placing it too close to the heat and making it cook too fast.

"Slow cooked meat ends up juicier, tenderer and more flavorful than fast cooked meat, which is often charred and dry," Ramsey commented.

And, don't overcook the meat, he said. The best way to judge when a cut of meat is done is to use a meat thermometer, Ramsey said. Remove the meat from the heat when the temperature reading is two to three degrees below the desired doneness. The early removal is necessary because the center of the meat will continue cooking after the meat is removed. Suggested temperatures are 145 degrees for rare, 150 for medium rare, 155 for medium, 160 for medium well and 165 for well done.

The barbecue sauce should not be added to the meat until just before the meat is done, Ramsey said. The tomato products in barbecue sauce char when cooked. Adding the sauce at the end allows the sauce to warm and prevents the charring, without taking away from the desired flavor.

Chicken, however, needs a sauce covering from the first because it does not have as much fat, he explained. Tomato products should still be avoided, though, and Ramsey suggested the following recipe: one cup cider vinegar, 1/3 cup cooking oil, four teaspoons salt, two teaspoons Tabasco sauce, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and an optional 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder.



ease of outdoor cooking and considerably improve the taste of your charcoal-grilled meat.

Ramsey said one of the most damaging things many people do to meat in barbecuing is to cook it too fast.

"A taste panel test at Tech showed that cooking meat slowly, placed several inches above the heat, not only reduces cooking losses, but also increases tenderness," Ramsey said.

He suggested a few other tips to improve outdoor cooking.

First, buy high-quality, thick cuts of meat, as these cuts end up juicier than the thinner cuts. He recommended a three-quarter inch thickness on steaks or chops. The thicker meats must be cooked slower and placed farther away from the fire to prevent charring the outside while attempting to cook the inside.

In preparing the charcoal use only enough to cover the area under the meat. Ramsey said using more was a waste and just created more "hot air." Stack the charcoal in a pyramid and light it with lighter fluid, kerosene, diesel fuel, an electric lighter or a commercial lighter in a bucket.



FOUNDATION OFFICERS—Edward R. Smith, left, was named new chairperson of the Texas Tech University Foundation Board of Directors for 1978-79. Other officers, from left, are L. Edwin Smith, secretary, and O. Brandon Hull, vice chairperson. At right is the immediate past president, R. P. "Bob" Fuller. Officers were elected at the Foundation Board of Directors meeting last month. (Photo by Dan English)