

NEWS BRIEFS

Bonn summit ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The just concluded summit in Bonn demonstrates that the leaders of seven major non-communist nations are firmly convinced that their economies will rise and fall together.

They have said as much before. Now, they have backed their words with action.

For the first time ever, the United States and the six other industrialized nations agreed on a comprehensive joint strategy to confront the deep-seated economic problems of high unemployment, inflation and sluggish economic growth.

If it works, Americans, as well as the citizens of the other countries, will benefit from a stronger world economy that will provide more jobs and less inflation. The strategy also would push up domestic U.S. oil prices and the price of gasoline.

If the plan fails, the industrial world is likely to slip closer toward the abyss of a new recession, and possibly economic chaos. That's a view held by many economists and political leaders in the world today.

Special session continues

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he would not be satisfied if the Legislature tries to end its special session now.

"I think it is essential that we have some form of tax limitation," Briscoe told a news conference after a delegation of House members asked him to add other topics to the session's agenda.

"Yes, we need more than that," Briscoe said when asked if he would accept state utilities sales tax repeal, increase of inheritance exemptions, and assessment of farm lands by productivity.

The utilities tax and inheritance exemption measures have passed both houses in different forms, and the Senate begins debate on the farm land bill Wednesday.

Salinas authors bill

State representative Froy Salinas of Lubbock announced today he will co-author a bill to establish a state property tax relief fund that could reduce local school property taxes if passed.

The relief fund would be funded by dedicating one cent of the state's general sales tax revenue to lowered ad valorem property taxes that are used to maintain and operate schools.

The bill (HB 29) could reduce school property taxes by as much as 30 percent statewide, and might lower Lubbock Independent School District assessments by 42 percent, according to Salinas.

To qualify for state money from the relief funds, school districts would reduce their ad valorem assessments by an amount equal to what the state agreed to pay them.

Salinas said the relief fund idea would provide about \$6.5 million in tax relief to Lubbock taxpayers.

Enrollment drops

Five thousand five hundred and seventy-one Techsians filed through the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Monday to register for 1978 second summer term. True to form, enrollment for the second session was considerably less than that of the first session, when 7,713 persons signed up for class.

Apparently more Tech students were willing to brave the midsummer heat this year than in 1977. The 5,571 figure shows a moderate increase from 1977's second session enrollment of 5,177.

Tech registrar Don Wickard said in the summer each college sets its own deadline for adds and pass-fail declarations. Wickard recommended students contact their respective deans' offices concerning the deadlines.

INSIDE

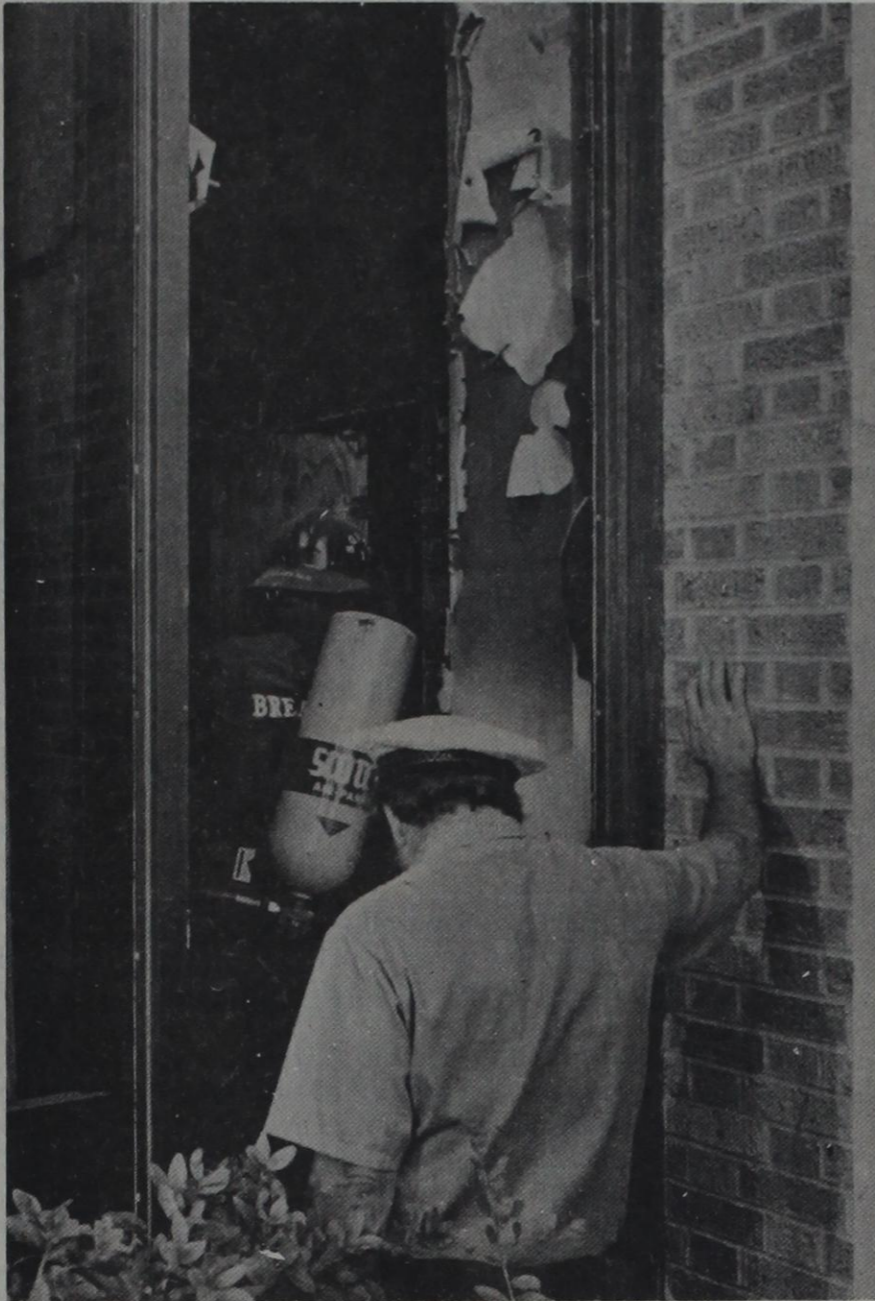
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SPORTS... A new Sports Information Director is named for Women's athletics and Reggie Jackson's suspension by Yankee manager Billy Martin. Page 5

WEATHER

Continued fair with hot afternoons today through Thursday. High today is expected to reach 104 with the low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds will be light and southeasterly.



BA fire

Fire fighters extinguish flames in a kitchenette in the Business Administration Building. The fire was discovered Monday night at 7 by a custodian. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was caused by the fire. (Photo by Richard Hallim)

Fire damages kitchenette in BA dean's office

Fire gutted a kitchenette in the dean's office of the Business Administration Building Monday night after an unattended electrical burner overheated, according to Travis Burnside, assistant district fire chief.

Approximately \$1,000 in damage was caused by the flames, Burnside said.

The walls of the kitchenette and parts of the adjoining hallway were damaged by the fire while the remainder of the dean's office sustained smoke damage, Burnside said.

A custodian discovered the fire at approximately 7 p.m. and told a security officer who phoned the fire department from another building, according to Glendale Lage, assistant director of custodial operations. Lage said the phone system in the building was inoperative when the fire was discovered.

According to Burnside, the phone disorder was not related to the fire.

Burnside said the fire had apparently been burning for 30 to 45 minutes before it was discovered.

"In all, seven units arrived at the scene," he said. But the fire was put out with dry powder extinguishers, he added.

The only alarms in the Business Administration Building are manual posts which, when pulled, ring a

couple of times at the local fire department, according to Charles Whittler, Tech fire marshal. Whittler said he did not know if any alarms had sounded.

"It's just one of those little ac-

'Leftwing' actions may spell NSA doom

A leftward drift in political ideology and an unresponsiveness to its member associations may spell doom for the National Student Association and National Student Lobby, according to Jeanie Field, Tech Student Association external vice president.

Field, who just returned from a meeting of the Texas Student Association, said NSA and NSL had passed resolutions and taken action to which the Tech and other student associations in the state were directly opposed. Among other action, the groups voted in convention last April to boycott J. P. Stevens sheets and Coors Beer because of alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

The two groups are now considering a merger which Texas and Western states members fear will make the leftward swing even more pronounced.

"We disagreed with 80 percent of what they said, (in the April convention)" Field said. Although the

ISA plans march; city refuses permit

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The crown prince of Iran, Reza Pahlavi, arrived in Lubbock Monday to begin pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, and local members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) immediately began plans to drive the Shah's son out of Lubbock.

One Iranian student said the goal of the Isa is to force the crown prince out of Lubbock through continued demonstrations and protests at his residence here.

But Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the city manager, who issues permits for marches in Lubbock, said the city will only issue a permit for the Iranians to march in front of the prince's home if forced to by a federal court order.

Childers said he wants no violence and has no desire to see any of the students arrested, but is concerned about the safety of people living in the neighborhood near the prince's home.

By late Tuesday, Childers and leaders of the ISA were deadlocked on the question of where the Iranians will be allowed to march.

Four leaders of the Tech ISA negotiated with Childers for two hours Tuesday about the route of a demonstration they have scheduled for Thursday without reaching an agreement.

After the lengthy meeting, where voices of both parties were sometimes raised above the quiet hum of other city hall business, the four Iranians said they would go to court before agreeing to march only where Childers wants them to go.

The Iranians want to assemble at the Civic Center and take a lengthy route down Texas Avenue to Broadway before marching up University Avenue to 34th Street.

From there, they plan to walk down 34th Street to Slide Road, then past the prince's home on 21st Street before returning to Tech.

Childers says the city "absolutely will not issue a parade permit for a march in a residential area," including the young prince's neighborhood.

Pahlavi lives only about three blocks from Tech President Cecil Mackey in a quiet neighborhood of expensive homes where Childers said people might become scared if as many as 1,500 persons "march down the street with sacks on their heads."

"They're putting us in a bad position," Childers said of the Iranians. "They feel it is a symbolic thing to march in front of that house, and that is our point of disagreement."

The four Iranian leaders told The University Daily they disagree with Childers that they should not be

allowed to demonstrate in residential areas.

"He says we shouldn't go into the neighborhood," one said, "but we can show him that the whole town is a neighborhood, so that he can't say that."

All four Iranians said they will reject Childers' plan to halt the march at Broadway when the demonstrators reach the Tech campus.

They said they are willing to go into federal court to obtain permission to march in front of the prince's home and brought a Tech law student, Stephen McIntyre, to the meeting with Childers to help them argue for their First Amendment rights.

McIntyre said the rights of the Iranians are identical to those of Americans if they are in the United States as legal aliens.

He said the Iranians should be judged by the "clear and present danger" test to determine whether they should be allowed in a residential neighborhood with their demonstration.

As for the prince, he will not hear demonstrators even if they are allowed to march by his Lubbock home Thursday. He lives in a barracks at Reese during the week and plans to spend only his weekends at the 21st Street house.



Hot water

Some parts of the state may have drought problems, but water is evidently plentiful on campus, thanks to grounds maintenance crews. Sprinklers will have to keep doing what mother nature refuses to do, as temperatures hover in the 100 degree - plus range and the skies remain cloudless. (Photo by Richard Hallim)

KTXT-FM acquires tower space

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM's long-awaited power increase to 5,000 watts will finally take place this fall, according to Dennis Harp, director of telecommunications of the mass communications department.

The project to increase the Tech station's power began in 1974 and was originally plagued by financial problems. The most recent stumbling block in the power increase was the acquisition of tower space for the new antenna.

Ray Moran, owner of KTEZ-FM, a

Lubbock commercial radio station, has offered space on the KTEZ tower at no charge to the Tech station.

The only major delay in the power increase is waiting for a tower crew to pass through the West Texas area, according to Harp.

"We don't yet know when a tower crew will come through," said Harp. "We have to be ready to go when they get here so we can test everything when they install the antenna. If we waited until after the crew left to test our equipment and something went wrong, we would be sunk."

Since KTXT-FM will be moving its transmitter site from the Tech campus to the KTEZ tower on south University Ave., it will have to reapply for licensing by the Federal Communications Commission.

In its application, KTXT-FM will request permission to increase transmitter power from 10 watts to 5,000 watts, change the station's frequency from 91.9 to 88.1 megahertz, and add stereo operation.

Harp said he sees no major changes in the contemporary format

of the station.

"We're going to try to keep about the same balance," Harp said. "We will increase our public affairs programming. We reach more than Tech now and we are going to have to get involved with the entire community."

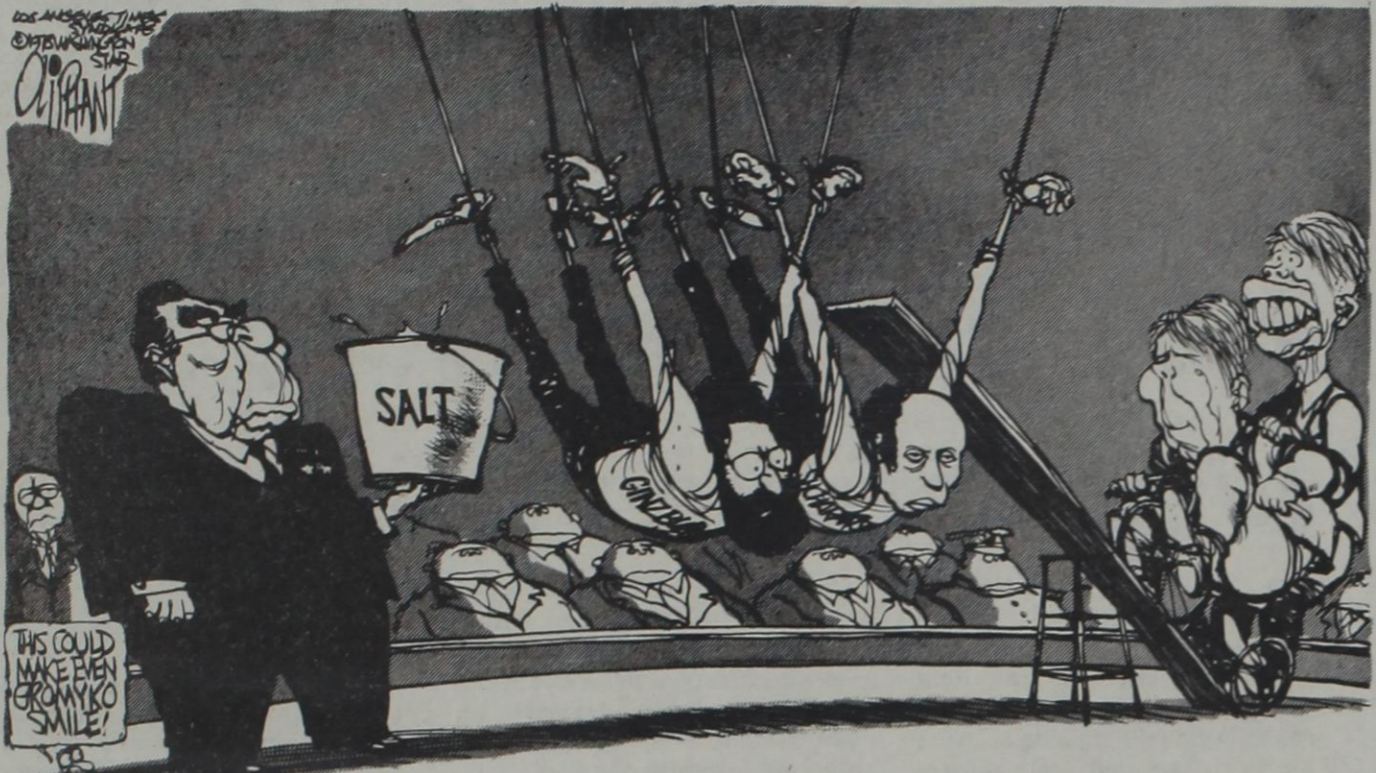
"We can use our public affairs programming in conjunction with the department's broadcast journalism classes," Harp added "and I think the faculty will be more involved with the operation of the station."

The power increase will give

KTXT-FM a coverage area ranging from a 21 to 70-mile radius of Lubbock said Maurice Strout, manager of broadcast operations.

The power increase will make KTXT-FM comparable to approximately 20 other school-operated radio stations in the state, said Harp.

"KTXT-FM will not be at the top of the heap," he said, "but then again some of those stations have 50,000 watts of power and that would not do a bit of good out here except to reach cottonfields and jackrabbits."



Andy Young: right words wrong place, wrong time

Gary Skrehart

"They should dump that crazy nigger before he does any more damage," the words filled with hatred, came from an individual who fancies himself open-minded, a bit of a thinker.

The man he referred to is Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. The "damage" is his comment that political prisoners exist in the United States.

In fact, the "open-minded" individual represents the people who are responsible for political oppression in the United States. Young's remarks were not the damage, only a comment on the damage.

The damage done by hatred and prejudice in this country makes second class citizens of minorities, promotes unequal justice and promotes the cycle of poverty for many to the advantage of the few.

Andrew Young's comments are valid if not taken out of context.

Young said there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States." However, Young went on to explain that "nobody is in prison in the United States for criticizing the government."

Young's point was that there are many types of political prisoners — perhaps political victims would describe the situation better.

Implied in his criticism is the inequity of the American legal system, where the more privileged class can afford the finest legal advice, while the poor receive inadequate defense, resulting in convictions.

Young also commented on the abuse he and fellow protestors of the '60s encountered as examples of political oppression. His argument is valid here, too.

But, the important question regarding Young's remarks is the impact they have on America's image in the world and their propriety with respect to his position as a representative of the government.

The freedom to speak out, to denounce and even deny the rights of government are guaranteed in a democracy ... to the citizens.

But are these same rights of uncontrolled comment also extended to men and women entrusted with forwarding the cause of this country?

I think not. If such comments are within the rights of Andrew Young, private citizen, or Andrew Young, civil rights leader, they are surely irresponsible for Andrew Young, U.S. representative to the world.

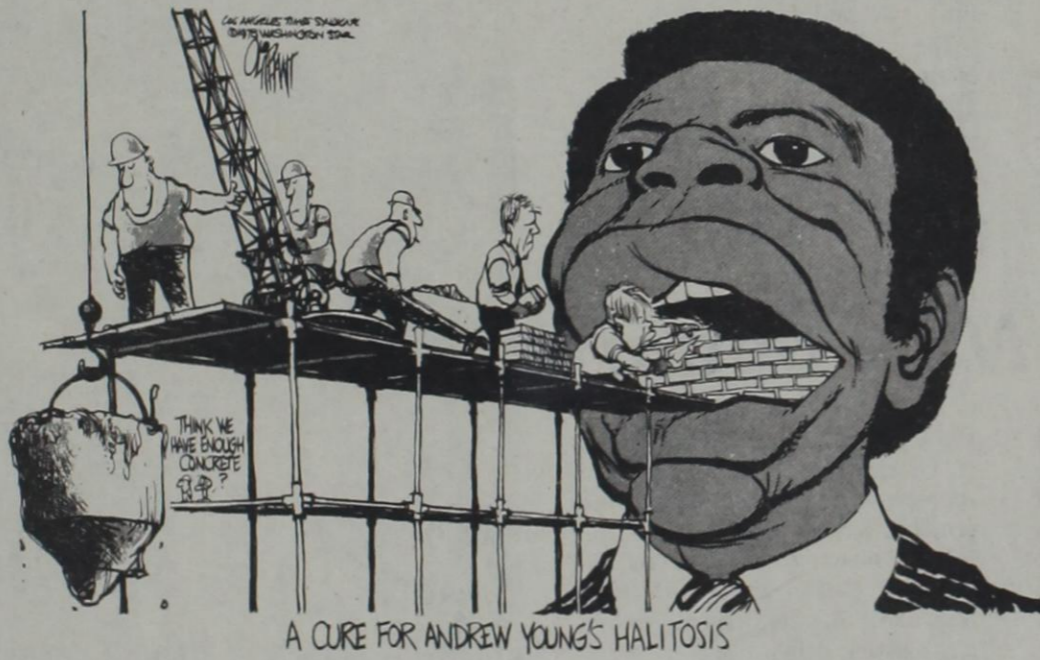
Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd explains what Young did with his statement:

"(Young) undermined, undercut and undeserved the administration."

This only points out another weakness in Carter's administration, specifically in foreign affairs, where the United States has appeared ineffective and uncertain in too many cases already.

President Carter failed to take effective action in the past when Andy Young made comments inconsistent with the White House position. Andrew Young has spoken out in areas not directly concerning him in his official capacity and has too often harassed allies of the United States. He chooses to ignore the realities of a political world scene in favor of expressing idealistic personal opinions.

His accusation of racism directed toward the British only antagonized. The worst of his follies was stating the presence of Cubans in Angola was only a "stabilizing influence". The lack of insight and care in this statement is frightening.



Now, with this most recent performance of the Andrew Young sideshow to the Carter act, the President has been cornered and cannot move without causing further embarrassment to this country.

Byrd's suggestion Young be given one more chance is unacceptable under the circumstances. Carter should request Young's resignation.

It is the function of America's leaders to recognize injustice, to seek change and to demand solutions.

Irresponsible remarks offer no remedy.

Of this, Andrew Young is guilty.

If Young truly believes what he has said about the political injustice in this country, and feels strongly enough about it to embarrass this country in front of the whole world, let him quit and devote his full time to righting those wrongs.

If he believes he can accomplish more for this country at the United Nations, let him use some discretion.

But he cannot be allowed any longer to attempt both from the same platform.

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.



Russell Baker

A heap of seeing

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The old-timer was sitting on the porch talking to the boy when Earl came home from work. Earl was tired of the old-timer with his stories about all he had seen in the old days. Earl had heard them all hundreds of times.

"Hi there, Earl," said the old-timer. "I guess you're telling the boy about all the things you saw in the old days," said Earl.

"GUESS WHAT, DAD?" cried the boy. "The old-timer was just telling me about the time he was watching television in a motel room and saw a woman win a Naugahyde den chair shaped like a beer keg."

"I've heard that story," said Earl. "It was a game show."

"That woman was so happy she jumped up and down in the air squealing like a pig in his first pair of spats," the old-timer said to the boy.

"Did you really see Joe Namath wearing pantyhose?" asked the boy.

"Sure did, son," said the old-timer. "Right there on television. Joe was wearing the pantyhose and grinning like a boll weevil in deep cotton."

EARL SCOWLED. He didn't like this attachment between the boy and the old-timer. He wanted the boy to grow up and learn how to beat the income tax, not spend his life exploring the marvels of the world as the old-timer had done. "It's time to come in and study your tax shelters, boy," he said.

"Earl," said the old-timer, "did I ever tell you about the time I happened to wake up in front of the television set and see two people squeezing toilet paper?"

"Dozens of times," said Earl.

"Gosh," said the boy. "What did you do, old-timer?"

"DIDN'T DO NOTHING," said the old-timer. "Just sat there playing it real cool and keeping my eye on that toilet paper. Pretty soon, along come some Jasper, tells them to stop that squeezing and they leave. The fellow's all alone, see, and what do you think he does?"

"What?" asked the boy.

"He squeezes the toilet paper himself."

"You're kidding!" cried the boy.

"Just as sneaky as a mole in the pea patch he was," said the old-timer.

"You must have seen it all," said the boy.

"I WOUNDN'T SAY THAT," said the old-timer. "There was a heap of seeing to do in those days. There wasn't time enough to see it all. Take the time they killed the president's killer on

the television. I missed that. My tube was in the shop that day."

"Boy," said Earl, "if you don't get in the house and start studying investment credits, you're going to grow up to be tax poor."

"Earl," said the old-timer, "did I ever tell you about the time I saw them shave sandpaper with a razor blade?"

"You told me just last night," said Earl. "It was a fraud."

"THAT'S RIGHT, BOY," said the old-timer. "It turned out they weren't really shaving sandpaper. It just looked like sandpaper on television. What it was, was they put a lot of loose sand on a piece of glass. There were sights in those days, son."

"If you'd spent your time studying the tax laws instead of sitting around seeing the sights," said Earl, "you'd have enough money now to be telling these stories on the Riviera instead of my front porch."

"I'll bet you saw a lot of people killed on television," said the boy.

"Thousands of them," said the old-timer.

"The real killings went on at dinner time during the news shows, then afterward they'd taper off with a few make-believe killings to get everybody's mind soothed down."

"Those must have been the days," said the boy.

"OF COURSE, SOMETIMES you saw people getting born, or people getting divorced. One of my favorites was seeing people who were being crushed under overturned trucks while this television reporter with the microphone would go up to the next of kin and say, 'How does it feel seeing your next of kin being crushed under that overturned truck?'"

"It sure sounds more exciting than tax-free bonds," said the boy. "Daddy," he said, "when I've beaten the income tax, can I see the marvels of the world the way the old-timer did?"

"WE'LL TALK ABOUT that later," said Earl, sending the boy inside to his depreciation tables.

"Tell you what, Earl," said the old-timer. "Invite me in for a bite of supper and I'll tell you about the time I saw cigarette packages dance back in nineteen-and-five-naught."

"You already told me," said Earl. "You must go on home and turn on the box, and maybe you'll see something you never saw before."

The old-timer lumbered off unhappily. "Ain't much chance of that," he said. He was right, but he turned on the tube anyhow. He didn't know how to do anything else.

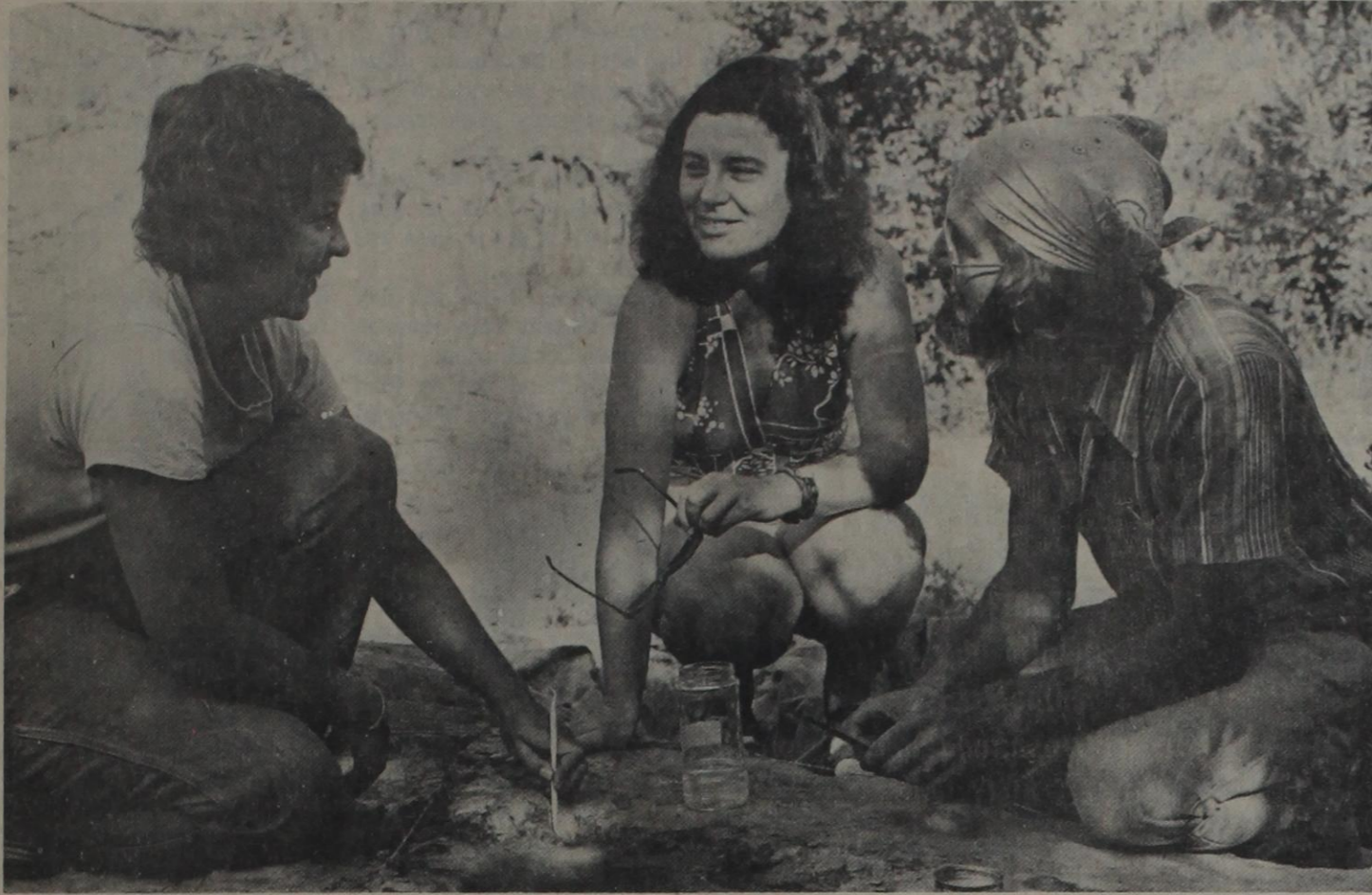
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Lake site discovery

Archeologists at the Lubbock Lake Site discover a Plainview point, a tool used 10,000 years ago to kill a bison and then reshaped and sharpened to use as a butchering tool. Discoverer of the point was, left, Ella Lieber of North

Merrick, Long Island, N.Y. With her is, center, Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site research project, and crew chief Douglas Bamforth of Glen Ridge, N.J.

Lake site find supports theory

Lubbock Lake Site archeologists on July 14 discovered a stone point that appears to support an intellectual point of special interest in a long-range understanding of the peoples who have inhabited the southern Great Plains.

Elsa Lieber of North Merrick, Long Island, N.Y., on her first archeological dig, scraped through the soil to uncover a Plainview point about 4 centimeters long and 10,000 years old.

The interesting thing about the point, according to the Lubbock Lake Site research project director Dr. Eileen Johnson, is that, true-to-form for Plainview man, it had a dual function and "backs up the model of dual functionalism of the southern Plains."

The paleoindian who had used the point employed it first to kill a bison and then reshaped and sharpened it as a butchering tool.

"Apparently there were so few stones in the southern Plains the people had to use dual function tools," Johnson explained.

Also typical of the ancient Plainview culture, the point was found at a kill site where six or seven animals were slain and butchered.

Although little is known about Plainview man, Johnson said, their butchering sites usually bear evidence of several large animals having been killed at the same time.

In Plainview, Texas, where first discoveries of this culture were revealed, the site contained the bones of 200 animals killed at one time.

Although this is the first Plainview period stone tool found at the Lubbock Lake Site during the 1978 dig, similar points along with bone tools have been found at other areas in other years.

While one of the 1978 crews, led by Douglas Bamforth, crew chief, of Glen Ridge, N.J., is digging at the Plainview level only, another crew is concentrating on several levels and have this year uncovered several Apache Indian points among butchered horse bones.

Tools and the bones of large animals are of great significance in learning the living patterns of early man on the southern Great Plains, but Lubbock Lake Site archeologists are concerned with minute findings also to establish the environment, the climate and the geology of prehistoric periods, from Clovis man 12,000 years ago up to the tin can era of early pioneers on the Plains.

The discovery of a shrew's mandible, or lower jaw, and molar at the Plainview level was recorded with the same precise cataloging as was the

discovery of its contemporary Plainview point. These bones were found by Michael Elling of Park Forest, Ill., another of the 25 young archeologists spending six to 12 weeks working at the Lubbock Lake Site this summer.

"So very little is known about Plainview man," Johnson said "that we are seriously considering making this the level of emphasis at the Lubbock Lake Site. We have found several areas within the site that have produced good evidence of this culture, and it may develop that the Lubbock Lake Site is the best available for a full study of the Plainview period."



Plainview point

Bennett named interim dean

William F. Bennett has been named interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

Bennett joined the faculty in 1968 as professor of agronomy and was named assistant dean of the college in 1970 and associate dean in 1974.

His appointment as interim dean became effective following the July 7 resignation of Dean Anson Bertrand, who left to become director of the newly organized Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bennett will serve until a search committee has completed its work and a new dean is named, according to Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I am confident," Hardwick said, "that programs begun under Dr. Bertrand's administration will move forward under the leadership of Dr. Bennett. His enthusiasm for the programs within the college will contribute significantly to their continued development."

Hardwick referred to the development of facilities at

the Lubbock County Field Laboratory near New Deal, the renovation of facilities at the Tech Center at Amarillo, the building of a new Agriculture Pavilion on the campus and curriculum development and teaching improvement.

Bennett earned the bachelor's degree at Oklahoma State University and his advanced degrees at Iowa State University. He has had extensive additional training in management. His primary interests are in crop

production, plant nutrition, soil fertility and fertilizer use and in international agriculture.

He worked as an Extension Service agronomist in Iowa, as a soil chemist at Texas A & M University and as chief agronomist for the Elcor Chemical Corp. before coming to Tech.

Bennett has also served as an adviser to the Governor's Public Service Intern Program and on the advisory boards of the Texas Plant

Food Institute and the West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute.

He is secretary of the Resident Instruction Section, Division of Agriculture, National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"The faculty have indicated their interest in moving forward with all programs while the search for a dean continues," Bennett said, "and I view my job as one of facilitating their efforts."

Enrollment increase predicted

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, is predicting a record enrollment of 23,044 students for the fall semester at Tech. The increase is predicted despite a national trend downward in the number of students attending colleges and universities.

The fall 1977 semester enrollment was 22,176 students.

The prediction of the increase is supported by the number of inquiries by prospective students, ap-

plications received, residence hall reservations and other factors.

According to Bill D. Haynes, assistant director of housing, the dormitories, with a capacity of 7097 students, are booked out.

So far, 5,961 freshmen have

been accepted for the fall semester, compared to 5,541 freshmen at this time last year.

According to a recent survey of 402 campuses of state universities and land-grant colleges, Tech is ranked 10th nationally in first-time freshman enrollment.

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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS: 1 Dance step, 4 College official, 8 Female ruff, 11 Warm, 12 Comfort, 13 Kind, 14 Latin conjunction, 15 Still, 17 Car, 19 Experimental room (colloq.), 21 Permit, 23 Bushy clump, 24 Real estate map, 26 Soak, 28 Verve, 31 Male sheep, 33 Encountered, 35 Greek letter, 36 Symbol for silver, 38 Indulges to excess, 41 Latin conjunction, 42 Once around track, 44 Grony (colloq.), 45 Sweet potato, 47 Unruly child, 48 Affirmative, 51 Tax, 54 Sink in middle, 56 Crafty, 58 Insect, 59 Sponsor, 62 Roman bronze, 64 Earth goddess, 65 Fuss, 66 Incline, 68 Former Russian ruler, 70 Vehicle, 71 Perceived by touch, 72 Be ill.

DOWN: 1 Part of flower, 2 Cooled lava, 3 Pigeon, 4 Hinder, 5 Babylonian deity, 6 Snake, 7 Tidy, 8 Puzzle, 9 Cloth measure, 10 Piece out, 11 Succor, 16 Spanish article, 18 Female deer, 20 Prohibit, 22 Places for worship, 25 Hit lightly, 27 Golf mound, 29 Devoured, 30 Man's nickname (colloq.), 50 Incline, 52 Lawful, 53 Condescending look, 55 Outdoor game, 57 Old pronoun, 59 Moccasin, 60 Girl's name, 61 Born, 63 Music: as written, 67 Man's nickname (colloq.), 69 Spanish for "yes".

CREED LOPED
RETAIN REPAIR
TWIT REPAIRS DIA
NOR TARTS SEW
EVER RAT A TEN
ELIA MATRON
ENJO NERO
INSTEP DOPE
ANTE MAD WELD
TOS CURES DIAL
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Gabriel returns to self-dependence

By DOUG PULLEN
 Entertainment Editor

Peter Gabriel's artistic fulfillment came the hard way. Faced with the growth in status of Genesis, the band for which he sang, Gabriel left the band. The singer is not the kind of man who likes the vastness of today's world, and his departure was a return to self-dependence.

It's the small things that count in Gabriel's world. He has remained true to his edict, which he declared upon his departure from the band, and restates with his new album, "Peter Gabriel" (Atlantic).

The album is a contrast of approaches when compared with its predecessor, also titled "Peter Gabriel." The freshness of Gabriel's sound is caused in part by the

demanding use of skilled instrumentalists. Robert Fripp deserves a great deal of credit for making the new album such an improvement over the first.

Fripp is the philosophic guitarist who founded and broke up King Crimson. He pioneered the textural foundations of rock, and his influence has become extensive.

"Peter Gabriel" is the balance of Fripp's instrumental insight and Gabriel's profound lyrical imagery. Gabriel has much to say. And the powerful delivery of his message is communicated more accurately than on the first album.

Gabriel's themes of independence, defiance and

hope are ingrained into each song. "On The Air" is a declaration of liberty. The lead character, Mozo, is violent in his confidence. Mozo, by the way, is a character Gabriel is developing with his solo albums. A third solo LP will complete the Mozo project, which Gabriel hopes to translate into a multi-media stage show.

"Mother of Violence" is a chilling metaphor about the

increasing paranoia of daily life. Fear is the mother of violence as necessity is the mother of invention. They go hand in hand.

Gabriel reverts back to his more esoteric days with Genesis in songs like "Exposure" and "White Shadow," which lend a mysterious air to the album. The first song, using a mantra-like repetition of the word "exposure," is delivered in quasi-religious style. "White Shadow" is an eerie song about death and

hope. Apparent again is Gabriel's affinity for odd, imaginative lyrical substance.

Mix this in with Fripp's exotic guitar and the street sound of the backup band—Sidney McGinnis, Larry Fast, Tony Levin, Jerry Marotta, Roy Bittan and Bayete—and the music is impenetrable.

Not only is "Peter Gabriel" a full-fledged delivery of his solo potential, but the album is a small part of a chain Gabriel is linking together slowly and meticulously.

While times may be slow in this part of the country, other Texans have begun to enjoy a steady stream of rock events. Bruce Springsteen swept through the Lone Star state last week and the Rolling Stones are in the process this week.

Tonight the Stones' will play the 12,000-seat Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston. Last night the band was in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum for a concert which sold out in 30 minutes. Rumors are still afloat the Stones may play a weekend show in Austin.

Locally, entertainment is slow. Steve Vaughn will be at Stubb's this week and Vern Gosdin performs Friday at Cold Water Country.

The University Theatre will conduct a theater workshop for 30 high school students. The workshop begins Friday and will end Aug. 5. Lubbock Theatre Centre is hosting a melodrama, "Lily, The Felon's Daughter" this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The production is being staged by a group known as the Summer Mummies-Act IV. Student tickets are \$2.50.

Local events slow

TV studio searches for fresh writers

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Okay, so you see that wretched mess of a comedy show on TV and say, "Mercy, I can write better than that." Well, 20th Century - Fox Television is giving you just that chance.

Until July 19, it's holding a national write - in search for new comedy scribes. The only restriction: You must never have sold a script or story to movies or television before.

Each candidate must submit two writing samples — a teleplay and an excerpt from a screenplay or comedy sketch, complete with dialogue. Each sample should be no longer than 45 pages.

A total of 10 rookie gagsmiths will be chosen, the studio says. Each winner will be whisked here and paid \$1,000 for a month in which all attend in-studio studies of the art of writing TV comedy.

When the month ends, those judged best-of-breed in the field of funny will be signed to work on a comedy pilot,

provided they dig up the \$400 fee required to join the Writers Guild here.

It's an unusual program, considering that when a TV mogul here just thinks of hiring writers, such materialize within seconds from garages, cafes, car washes, even the trees.

"Yes, but it seems like the same circle of people over and over again," says Lynn Roth, comedy development director for 20th - Fox TV and overseer of the studio's new comedy workshop project.

"If you live here or in New York, you have a chance to become a comedy writer. But if you live someplace in the middle of the country, chances are your work never is read," This is because studios fear plagiarism suits and only accept scripts from writers' agents, most of whom toil here or in Fun City.

If you plan to fire off your brainwave to 20th-Fox, you'll have to sign a form absolving the studio from plagiarism suits. But after that, your epic definitely will be perused, the studio says.

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Entertainment

MUSIC
 Jazz Night today at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The New Orleans Joymakers will entertain at 7:30 p.m. A shrimp creole dinner will precede at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The event is sold out.

Steve Vaughn at Stubb's. The Rolling Stones Wednesday in Houston's Sam Houston Coliseum. Tickets are sold out. The Stones will be in Anaheim Stadium, Calif., Sunday.

Vern Gosdin, Friday at Cold Water Country.

Fleetwood Mac, the Steve Miller Band, Bob Welch and the Little River Band will perform Sunday, July 23 in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Van Halen and Rick Derringer in concert Aug. 3 in the Municipal Auditorium. A

limited number of \$5 tickets will be available. All other tickets will be \$6.50. Tickets will be available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records, the Music Mart in Levelland and Brownfield, Hastings in Plainview, Endless Horizons in Odessa, Lamesa Music Co. and Captown in Big Spring.

THEATER
 "Lily, The Felon's Daughter" by the Summer Mummies-Act IV Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets available at the LTC

box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult tickets are \$3.50 and student and children's tickets are \$2.50.

The University Theatre will conduct a workshop for high school students interested in theater Friday through Aug. 5. Thirty preselected students will work in the various facets of theater. Three one act plays will be performed Aug. 5, titles have not been confirmed.

FILM
 "Catch 22" Friday at 1 p.m. in the Senate Room and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

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Martin suspends disobedient Reggie Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — The president and general manager of the New York Yankees was hanging by a pin stripe Tuesday after the World Series hero was suspended for five days without pay by Manager Billy Martin for disobeying instructions not to bunt in Monday night's 9-7 loss to Kansas City.

While the struggling Yankees were flying to Minneapolis to open a two-game series against Minnesota Wednesday night, Jackson was traveling to his home in Oakland — once again the center of the storm.

Controversy and trouble are no strangers to the enigmatic Jackson, who climaxed a tumultuous 1977 season by swatting three home runs in the World Series finale, climaxing a triumph over Los Angeles.

But this time, a key ally seems to have deserted Jackson, who has often been at odds with the fiery Martin since joining the club as a free agent before the 1977 season.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner who personally wooed Jackson to New York, approved the suspension, which was announced after a 30-minute, closed-door meeting Monday night between Martin and Cedric Tallis, executive vice

president and general manager. Originally, the suspension was open-ended. But after a hastily called meeting Tuesday between Martin, Tallis and Yankee President

Al Rosen, Jackson's suspension was announced as five days (four games). Tallis said Jackson would be notified to be in Chicago Sunday for the Yankees' game with the White Sox.

"We did a lot of soul searching," Tallis said Tuesday. "We were aware that Reggie has worked very hard this season. But it was our feeling that disregarding a manager's instructions that had been

explicitly explained to him was of such a serious nature that he had to be suspended." Was Yankee owner George Steinbrenner consulted on the Monday night suspension decision?

"It was our recommendation, but on a matter of such consequence, we did check with the owner and president of the ball club," Tallis said. "They gave their approval."

Martin, who has frequently battled with both Jackson and Steinbrenner, said the suspension was the obvious decision. "I'm the manager and he's the player. That's the way it's

gotta be," Martin said calmly Tuesday before boarding the team bus for the airport. "It was out and out defiance of my orders, and that's not going to be tolerated. Mr. Steinbrenner is behind me 100 percent."



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Women's Athletics hires SID

Women's Athletics at Tech has taken another step toward parity with the men's program with the employment of the department's first Sports Information Director.

Craig Pletenik, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, will begin his new role as SID in late August. Pletenik will be the second full-time women's sports information director at a major Texas university.

In 1977-78 over 100 athletes competed in the women's sports program at Tech. Funding for Women's Athletics has increased and Tech now employs a full-time coaching staff for seven sports. According to Jeannine McHaney, Tech Women's Athletics director, the department was beginning to feel the need for an information director.

"With the growth of the program and especially the success the women have had in all areas of collegiate competition, we require someone inside the department to work closely with news media," McHaney said.

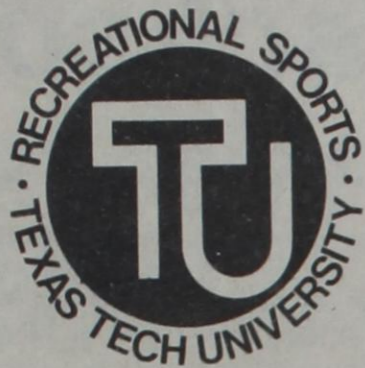
"In the past some of the coaches have of necessity functioned as information directors with varying degrees of success. With Pletenik as SID, our dissemination of information should be much more consistent and effective."

"He will also contribute to promotion of women's sports. Tech's program is still growing and one of the best ways to continue that growth is by improving public awareness of women's athletics. I think that his abilities and background will prove invaluable in this respect," she said.

With so few women's SID's in the country, Pletenik sees his position as a challenge as well as an opportunity to experiment with promoting a sports program.

"I'm not locked into a traditional men's sports role where guidelines have already been established," Pletenik said. "In women's sports information, innovations are still possible," he said.

Pletenik received a B.A. in communication from UCLA in 1977. At UCLA he did play-by-play announcing, was a sports writer and conducted interviews for both men and women's sports. His most recent position was as an announcer with KRMR in Ketchum, Idaho.



Recreational Sports



A swing and a miss

Center schedules events

The Recreational Aquatic Center provides a cool relief to the hot weather with its olympic size swimming pool and in addition offers recreational and aquatic programs of all varieties for students, faculty, and staff this summer.

Recreational activities such as water polo, canoeing, splashball, chess, cards, music, and ping-pong are available to anyone interested.

Swimming lessons which last two weeks will be given in morning and evening sessions. Morning classes are scheduled for 9-12 a.m. and the evening classes are 6-7 p.m. Both morning and evening classes are slated to begin July 17-28.

Free canoeing and kayaking classes are scheduled evenings. Canoeing lessons will be held Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. July 26-Aug. 9. Kayaking lessons will be held Thursday from 8-10 p.m. July 27-Aug. 10.

Pool hours for the summer are 12-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for recreational

swimming. Family swim hours are Tuesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The facility is available to students upon presentation of a valid I.D. card with Spring or Summer Certificate of Enrollment. Students are allowed three guests and must pay 50 cents per guest.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis lessons available

If you have problems putting that topspin on your forehand or returning the deep shot to your backhand, Recreational Sports free advanced tennis lessons may be your answer. The class will run Monday - Thursday, July 31 - August 3, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. and is free to students, faculty and staff.

To register for the class, call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or come by building X-17. Carla Weathersby, former tennis player for the Tech Women's varsity team will be the instructor.

Equipment on the move

The Outdoor Equipment Shop, presently housed in building X-3, will be moved to the office area of the Intramural Gym next week. The shop will be closed Tuesday through Thursday for the move, but will open in its new location Friday, July 28th.

The Outdoor Shop includes equipment that students and staff can rent for a nominal fee, maps and resource materials. The shop is open Monday and Friday, Noon - 1 p.m. and 3 - 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 3 - 5 p.m.

Final softball standings

	W	L
Geodes	7	0
Leftovers	6	1
Rangers	4	3
S&M RA's	4	3
Kappa Alpha	3	4
Strike Outs	2	5
S&M All Stars	1	6
Plant & Soil	1	6

Final bowling standings

	W	L
Beaners	20½	7½
9th St.	20	8
Phi Lams A	17½	10½
Lam-Lim	17	11
Roadrunners	15	13
BNK	10	18
Phi Lams B	7	21
EE	7	21

Coming Soon

	SECOND TERM ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY DATES
Co-Rec Softball	July 21	July 24-Aug. 8
Co-Rec Volleyball	July 21	July 24-Aug. 18
Co-Rec Bowling League	July 21	
Co-Rec Badminton	July 21	July 27-July 29
Co-Rec Racketball	July 21	July 28-July 30
3-on-3 Basketball (M&W)	July 25	July 28-July 30
Co-Rec Inner-tube Basketball	July 27	Aug. 1-Aug. 11
Spaceball singles (M&W)	Aug. 4	Aug. 9-Aug. 11
Golf (Partners)	Aug. 4	Aug. 11 or Aug. 12
Tennis Singles (M&W)	Aug. 4	Aug. 11-Aug. 13
Co-Rec Tennis	Aug. 4	Aug. 14-Aug. 16

Events . . .

WSI	6-8 p.m.	July 26
Dive-in movie	9:30 p.m.	July 28
Playday with U.C.	2-5 p.m.	July 29
Moonlight Swim	9-11 p.m.	July 30
Concert	2:00 p.m.	Aug. 12
Adapted Aquatics	Special Class	Aug. 17-19

Answers . . .

TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Recreational Sports and Intramurals	742-3351
Tennis reservations	742-3352
Recreational Aquatic Center	742-3896
	742-3897
Outdoor equipment rental	742-2949
Intramural gym cage	742-2962
Women's gym cage	742-3353

FACILITY HOURS	
Intramural gym	Monday-Thursday noon-1:00 p.m. Friday-Sunday noon-8 p.m.
Women's gym	Monday-Friday 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon-10:30 p.m.
Aquatic Center	Monday-Friday noon-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Summer program offers recreation

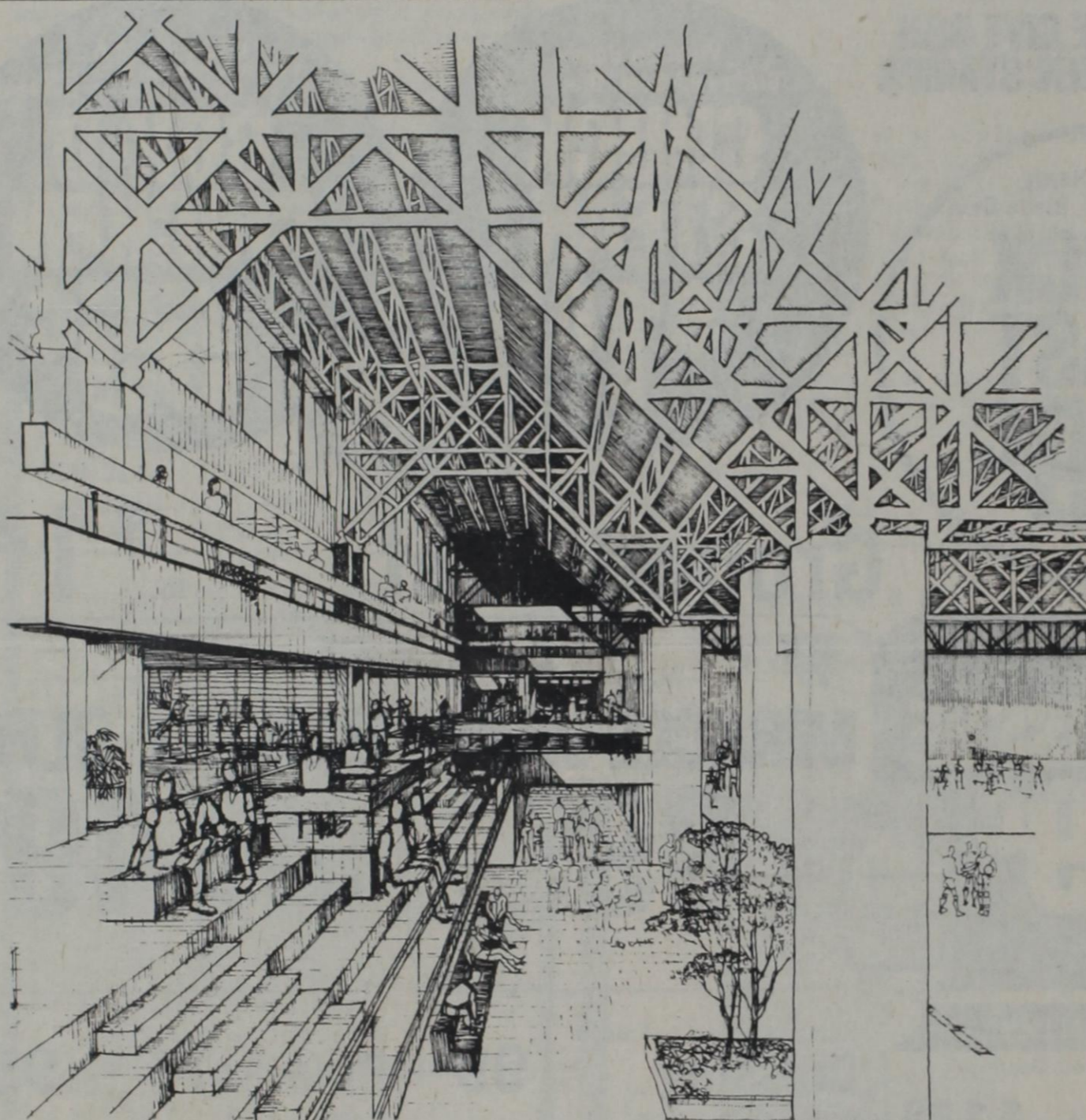
The Summer Intramural Program at Tech has been designed to offer a recreational opportunity for students, faculty and staff in organized sports activities.

All team sports will be conducted on a co-rec basis and will be offered for "fun and relaxation; no won-loss record, no awards, and all are champions." In addition to the team sport activities, several individual and dual sports will be offered within the life-time sports category.

Teams entering the co-rec team sports must pay a \$10 forfeit fee at the time the entry is submitted. If the team does not forfeit, the forfeit fee is refunded. Entry fees are not required for individual and dual sports.

Entries must be submitted by the deadline dates. Immediately following the entry deadline, activities will be scheduled into leagues and tournaments. Copies will be made available at the Recreational Sports Office.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-3351.



Work continues on Rec center

Construction continues on the new \$5.5 million student recreation center. The 126,000 square foot structure will be located adjacent to the present recreational aquatic center and will have three levels.

The building is projected for completion in February 1980. The design of the building calls for extensive use of glass and open space.

The facility will include a multi-purpose

gym accommodating five basketball courts, or six volleyball courts, or 12 badminton courts, or any combination.

There will also be two weight training areas, male and female lockerrooms with saunas, 12 handball courts, one squash court, an outdoor equipment rental shop, a lounge overlooking the handball courts, a sport shop, and equipment workshop, classrooms, and offices.

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