

El Salvadoran talks canceled Say two opposition leaders of face-to-face meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, face-to-face talks with representatives of El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas.

State Department officials would say only that no date was ever fixed for such a meeting. One, who asked not to be named, said insurgent forces were now "floating" stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy.

The opposition leaders, Fabio Castillo and Hector Oqueli, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11, the same day the United States launched a media campaign charging Cuban and Soviet involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

The administration concluded that public offense by sending \$25 million in military aid and 20 additional military advisers to help the ruling Salvadoran junta.

Asked whether there had been a plan to talk with guerrilla elements, State Department spokesman Don Mathes replied only that there had been "no meeting scheduled."

He offered no further detail, except to note the administration's previously stated position that any peace negotiations must be between "the parties in El Salvador."

Castillo and Oqueli, diplomatic representatives of the insurgents' Democratic Revolutionary Front, discussed the administration's alleged renege in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Castillo said the United States and the front agreed on Feb. 9 for a meeting to take place in Washington at an unspecified later date. He described the proposed meeting as a chance for a "dialogue," not negotiations.

But he said the Reagan administration, which he claimed was to be represented by national security adviser Richard V. Allen, backed out of the agreement on Feb. 11.

On Feb. 12, American newspapers began giving front-page coverage to the administration's charge that the Soviet Union and Cuba were fueling the Salvadoran civil war with massive supplies of weapons.

Castillo refused to identify the third-party government that purportedly arranged the meeting. However, Oqueli identified it as Mexico.

Mexican officials, contacted by The AP in Washington and Mexico City, said they were unaware of any planned meeting. However, one Mexican official noted that if there had been a secret meeting planned, only a few officials would likely be aware of it.

Allen was unavailable for comment, but his deputy, Bud Nance, said he knew nothing about a meeting.

However, a foreign diplomatic official knowledgeable about efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement to the strife said the United States had canceled a planned meeting in February. The official, who asked not to be named, said the decision to meet with the insurgents was made at "very high" levels of the administration.



The Lubbock Fire Marshal's office has ruled that cigarette smoking started the Friday afternoon blaze at Feather Printing Co. in which 71-year-old Earle Feather died. Feather was found on the couch pictured above by her husband Herbert Feather and was pulled away from the fire. She apparently was asleep when the fire started.

Members of the Lubbock Fire Dept., left, survey the fire damage at Feather Printing Co., which prints The University Daily. Damage was limited to office and paper storage areas and did not affect printing facilities. (Photos by Ron Jenkins)

Violation of election code a possibility external VP run-off

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

John Alexander won by six votes in the March 12 run-off election for Student Association external vice president, but his opponent, Beth Taylor, Friday filed a complaint with the SA Election Commission stating that Election Code violations occurred during the election.

Taylor's complaint states that posters not approved by the Election Commission were displayed in Gates Hall and that a sticker advertising Alexander's candidacy was visible on a University Center voting table sometime between 10 a.m. and noon the day of the election.

The posters displayed were allegedly in violation of sections 7.01, 7.02 and 7.03 of the Election Code, which specify the size of posters, where they should be displayed, and the fact that Commission approval is needed before the posters are displayed.

The complaint also alleged that the campaign sticker displayed at the UC polling place was in violation of section 7.10 of the Code, which states that posters visible within 30 feet of any polling place on the day of the election must be removed.

The complaint states that these violations could have influenced at least three voters and thus caused a different outcome in the election.

After a recount of the initial vote totals was requested by Taylor, Alexander emerged with 456 votes and Taylor with 450.

The initial vote count gave Alexander 456 votes and Taylor 449 votes. Alexander said he was not aware of either of the alleged violations.

Taylor said emphatically that her complaint was not against Alexander, but against the existence of what she termed "unfair advantages."

"I just want a fair election, and with a vote this close, these things (the posters and the sticker) could have made a difference," Taylor said.

Election Commission members could not be reached for comment on the complaint.

The Election Code states that if the Commission finds that provisions of the Code have been violated by a candidate or his agents or workers, the Commission may disqualify that candidate.

Results of the other run-off elections were not available.

Worst dust storm in four years hits Lubbock 'Hurricane-force' winds damage local buildings

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

If you managed to get out of Lubbock during spring break, it may have been the smartest thing you've ever done.

The worst dust storm to strike Lubbock in more than four years blasted across the South Plains Tuesday, leaving Lubbock International Airport with more than \$50,000 in damage and causing a number of traffic accidents.

An undetermined number of homes and offices were damaged by the hurricane-force winds, which were clocked at 100 mph in some areas. Most of the damage to the buildings involved windows, doors and roofs.

Visibility was zero at one point, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Judy McKennon, a 28-year-old Lubbock woman, died from injuries suffered in a traffic accident that occurred shortly after the storm struck the area. McKennon died shortly before noon Wednesday. Her eight-year-old son Travis and two other members of the McKennon family also were injured in the collision in the 6600 block of West Fourth Street.

Seven persons were injured in traffic accidents during the storm. In addition, Jean Leserve, a 40-year-old volunteer nurse at Lubbock General Hospital, reportedly suffered a ruptured spleen when she was struck in the side by a wind-tossed board.

Probably the most costly property damage caused by the storm's high winds occurred

at the airport. Aviation Director Marvin Coffee told The University Daily Monday that more than \$50,000 will be required to repair windows shattered by wind gusts.

"It could be closer to about \$70,000, but repair work will cost over \$50,000," Coffee said. "It will take four to five weeks for framing materials to arrive. Then glass for the windows will have to be ordered. All the repair work will be finished in about two months."

Twelve glass panels and 14 smaller panes were destroyed when anchors supporting the window frames gave way in the wind, Coffee said. The glass itself was not shattered by wind, he said. The glass panels reportedly were able to stand wind gusts of up to 100 mph.

In addition to the airport damage, the storm caused between \$10,000 and \$15,000 damage to electrical distribution system poles, said Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg.

Insurance companies and area glass companies received hundreds of phone calls last week regarding broken windows, doors and windshields.

Loren Phillips, a weather service meteorologist, said Tuesday's dust storm was the worst since December 1977. He blamed the intensity of the storm on a low pressure system originating from Kansas that merged with warm temperatures.

"A very intense surfaced low pressure system developed in the morning hours Tuesday," Phillips said.

'Prospect of only nine holidays upsets some Tech employees'

Board recommending cut on state employee holidays

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Texas state employees may find the number of annual paid holidays cut in half, if a section of the biennial Appropriations Bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board passes.

The article of the proposed Appropriations Bill that concerns employment policies and provisions states that holidays for state employees shall include only those nine normally observed by private employees. State law currently provides for 18 holidays during the year.

A state employee is defined in the Appropriations Bill as one who is employed to work at least 20 hours per week, excluding students employed in positions that require student status as a condition for employment.

The bill does not provide for an accompanying increase in salaries. However, other increases already have been approved by the Legislature to compensate for inflation.

The prospect of only nine holidays has upset some Tech employees.

Gene Patillo, construction superintendent of Health Sciences Center, said the elimination of the extra holidays will create a hardship for the university in hiring and retaining employees.

"We're pretty hot about this thing," Patillo said. "We can't offer our employees the money they would make in private business, so the holidays are our only calling card. When I hire, holidays are the first things I tell interviewees

about.

"If they cut our people's holidays, I guarantee we're going to lose some good people," Patillo said. "Why should they stick around?"

Henry Eckert, director of personnel services at Health Sciences Center, said the employee turnover rate in the offices he hires for is about 40 percent, and the removal of nine holidays could only worsen the situation.

"That kind of turnover rate would drive many businesses out of business," he said.

Eckert said the extra holidays are part of a "benefit package" that helps attract some people to state-supported jobs. He added that the wage increases passed by the Legislature will not compensate employees for the high inflation rate, so employees would have little reason not to seek other jobs if half of their holidays are cut.

Tech Personnel Director Wendell Tucker said many people work at Tech for the sole purpose of having the extra time off granted to state employees. He said these people include mothers and faculty members' wives.

"(The holiday reduction) would have a sizable impact on the morale of our employees," Tucker said.

Tucker said the employee turnover rate at Tech was about 40 percent when the rate was last figured in October. He said if the holidays were cut, the turnover rate would probably jump drastically at first and then level off.

Tucker said he predicted the proposal to cut state holidays will pass.

"The legislators put that section in the Appropriations Bill knowing they would get complaints from agencies and employees from all over the state. I don't think they will listen to them," he said.

Jim Oliver, assistant director of the LBB, said the recommendation to reduce the number of holidays is not directly linked to the 14.3 percent pay increase recently passed by the state Legislature.

He said, however, "There probably is a feeling that an increase in pay can be justified if productivity was increased. But I can't say that's ever been an official position that anybody's taken."

Oliver said the reason Texas has so many holidays is because numerous special interest groups want their heroes to be honored with a holiday.

"Usually when anybody proposes to cut the holidays, you get a little griping from state employees, but most of the griping and hollering comes from people who don't want to have their special day cut out," he said. "That's where most of the objections come."

Oliver said he doubts the proposal will pass because implementation would require changing basic statutes.

Of the argument that the state might lose employees, Oliver said, "I couldn't disagree; but on the other hand, I don't think they can prove the extra holidays are the only thing keeping people in state jobs. That argument seems to take a fatalistic viewpoint."

Gene Shelton, budget coordinator for Gov. Bill Clements, said the governor's proposed budget provides 11 holidays for state employees. These include the same nine holidays proposed by the LBB, plus two that would be flexible. Shelton explained the two extra holidays would be agreed upon between the individual employee and his supervisor. He said many people have religious or patriotic observances not customarily followed by the majority of citizens.

Shelton said the current 18 holidays are provided for in general law, but normally not all are observed in a single year because usually some holidays fall on weekends. He said the issue of state holidays came up because this year all 18 holidays fall on weekdays, and therefore all will be observed.

"That is an excessive amount of time off compared to the federal government or private enterprise," he said.

Shelton said Clements realizes that state employees receive "sub-par" wages but says he does not believe holidays should be used as compensation.

"The number of holidays should not be an incentive for state employment," Shelton said.

In order for the holiday reduction to be implemented, the statutory law providing for holidays must be amended by the passage of a bill separate from the Appropriations Bill, Shelton said.

State Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka said House Bill 775 concerning the reduction in holidays is being considered by the

House Committee on Appropriations.

Short said he believes the proposal to cut state holidays came about as a result of citizens complaining that 18 holidays allows state employees an unfair benefit since private employees are allowed only about 10.

Short said the state would be getting more work for its money and probably would not suffer a higher turnover rate.

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock said he would probably not favor the proposal to cut holidays. He said the additional holidays are "fringe benefits" given to state employees to compensate for the lack of funds to provide competitive salaries.

"Where state employees are concerned, we have a lot of dedicated people, and to be honest with you, we have not compensated them as we should have over the last few years. We're losing a lot of good competent state employees, as well as school teachers, to private industry because we're not adequately compensating them," Salinas said.

"I disagree with the concept of taking away all those holidays because I don't know that it's cost effective," he said.

Salinas said he might support the proposal if it would save the state a significant amount of money.

However, he said, "The studies I've seen on this issue lead me to believe that we would not save that much money. In fact, it might even cost us money."

News Briefs Editor applications

Persons applying for editor of The University Daily and co-editor of La Ventana for 1981-82 may pick up application forms in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building, said Richard C. Lytle, director of student publications.

Applications must be returned to the Student Publications Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Student Publications Committee will conduct interviews March 30 and April 6.

Qualifications for The UD editor are: junior or senior standing; journalism major or minor; completion of or enrollment in journalism courses specified in the Student Publications Handbook. Lytle said the Publications Committee may waive any or all of the requirements.

Applicants for La Ventana co-editor also must have junior or senior standing. Completion of journalism courses in magazine writing and editing is recommended, Lytle said.

UD resumes

The University Daily resumes publication today after a scheduled break following a Tech holiday. Throughout the year, The UD is not published following a holiday break, so the staff may vacation along with other Tech students.

Weather

Lubbock can expect warmer weather today with a high in the 70's and a low in the 40's. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.



UNIVERSAL PAPER SYNDICATE ©1981 WASHINGTON STAG

Jeffery M. Smith

MEDIUM RAW!

'GORED OX, AGAIN.'

Opinion

Policies on El Salvador decided before election

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The policies now being adopted by President Reagan on El Salvador were essentially already decided by the Carter administration before last year's elections. And they were already being challenged by insiders on the ground that they would boomerang against the United States. This emerges clearly from a "dissent paper" drawn up by people from the National Security Council, the state and defense departments and the CIA, dated Nov. 6, 1980. The paper has been circulated inside the government in the manner prescribed when a policy has been established, but serious doubts remain about its wisdom and effectiveness among an important group of knowledgeable officials.

They make some serious charges, including one that an energetic but mainly covert U.S. intervention was launched last year "to prevent the crisis in El Salvador from climaxing prior to the elections." Events have developed further since then, but the arguments and insights remain valid. Most important is the charge that vital intelligence contradicting the dominant view, which urges intervention, has been suppressed "within various bureaucracies."

Already last year, the paper said, the United States was training Salvadorans at its bases in Panama in the largest training program it has ever sponsored for any Latin American country in a single year. Argentina had become the second-largest trainer of Salvadoran officers. Chile and Uruguay, where the United States ran a highly controversial and nasty counterinsurgency program in the 1960s, were also providing advisers on intelligence, logistics, urban and rural counterinsurgency.

The president of Panama objected publicly to the scope of the program on his territory. Nobody paid attention. Other governments in the region have expressed sharp concern about U.S. action. However, the paper says, right-wing Guatemalan military officers have been talking about their own intervention in Salvador, while opposition guerrillas in both countries have increased cooperation and gained

ground. U.S. intelligence knows about a paramilitary strike force in Guatemala, the report goes on, made up of former members of Somoza's Nicaraguan National Guard, anti-Castro Cubans, Guatemalan military personnel and mercenaries.

Rather waspishly, the dissenting officials note that they haven't substantiated charges that the CIA is promoting this force. But they say its movements and connections with Miami "could not be maintained without the tacit consent or practical incompetence of several U.S. government agencies including the CIA, FBI, and the Immigration and Customs Services."

Guatemala, it should be remembered, was one of those rather spectacular "wins" in what are now considered the golden days of U.S. strength and dominion. A pro-Communist government was ousted in 1954 by a CIA-sponsored attack which cost a total of two lives.

The dry, unemotional paper goes on and on, showing how many pitfalls have been overlooked in the U.S. reaction to Salvador's awesomely bloody civil war, the links and implications for the region as a whole, and how the grave dangers that the policy Reagan is now pressing forward will produce the opposite of desired results.

Nothing is more likely to weaken the United States and draw in far more substantial Cuban and Soviet involvement than American military intervention, the report concludes. Instead, it recommends negotiations, if possible without the United States, and a clear reversal of signals to right-wing extremists throughout the region.

The key point, argued with solid facts and cool analysis, is that U.S. involvement in Salvador's war will almost surely spread the fighting to other countries and bring more, not less intervention from Communist regimes.

The Reagan administration would do well to listen to the authors of the paper before the chance for talks is lost entirely, and then make sure Salvador's ruling junta knows that the United States seeks a political and not a military settlement.

Letters to the Editor

Read HLA

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial in The UD on March 10, 1981 by Octavio Molina concerning abortion.

Octavio Molina thinks that the Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution will restrict the freedom of choice by the individual or couple. The choice by a couple has been affected by the Roe vs. Wade decision of the Supreme Court in 1973 which essentially removes the right of the male counterpart to have a say in the future of the unborn baby if the mother deems necessary. That is a restriction of the male's rights. What about the rights of the unborn baby who has rights under law to property?

There are several versions of the HLA which will allow federal funding only in cases of rape, incest, or physical danger to the life of the mother. No rights per se will be infringed upon if a woman falls into one of these categories. It does not say but may imply or be interpreted that it is illegal to have an abortion.

I am as concerned about rights as you are but I seek to inform you and others that the Right to Life Movement is concerned about your life and future. Your reproductive future (the ability to have children); the right to complete and proper counseling about abortions; and your career future to have a family and a job in the time frame you and your husband have established. But I am also concerned about the unborn baby's future life—whether it is spent with you or is adopted by another couple. I hope you will take the time to read the Human Life Amendment and to get information on the alternatives to abortion.

Donn H. Beighley
Student Right to Life

like Mr. Garza was, I too might be tempted to lash out at a convenient scapegoat. Was it a coincidence that Mr. Garza became enlightened about the UD's alleged discriminatory policies a few days before the election? Smells like political opportunism to me, and it was apparently perceived as such by a majority of students who soundly rejected Mr. Garza at the polls.

Mr. Garza's blustering attempts at verbal intimidation are well known and a matter of public record (UC Forum debates, editorial page wars with Ron Miller and, UD interviews about his V.P. race). In discoursing about a wide range of topics, Mr. Garza's main forte seems to be in sputtering and screeching. Mr. Garza, your bumptious behavior is rather boring and your destructive ravings of the mouth remind me of a bad dust storm.

Mr. Chapa, I urge you to stand fast and continue your splendid work on the paper. Some people appreciate the fine job you are doing, unfortunately you usually hear only from the dissatisfied.

A Pleased Reader,
Steve Parsons

Holidays may be cut

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to legislators Froy Salinas, Buzz Robnette, Bill Clayton, Pete Laney and E.L. Shortt

Dear Mr. Salinas:

I am writing concerning the appropriations bill for the next biennium in regards to the proposed amendment to Article 4951 of Vernons Civil Statutes on holidays for state employees.

I sought employment with the state because of the fine benefits offered, one of which was the holiday schedule. The proposed amendment would cut holidays in half for us state employees and create many hardships. Our present scheduled holidays have coincided with public school holidays, however, if this amendment is passed my husband and I will undoubtedly have to pay someone for the extra work days to watch our nine-year-old son.

The present Christmas vacation allows employees to spend this special holiday with family both near and far. The proposed amendment would preclude any travel of any distance for Christmas.

State employees, if forced to work the extra nine days this amendment would create would be realizing 3.3 percent less on our paychecks. A statutory pay raise of 14.3 percent has been proposed for September, however, in looking at this figure more realistically, our pay raise from Feb. 1 will be subtracted from this along with subtracting 3.3 percent in lost holidays. In the face of double digit inflation this makes holiday time a valuable commodity. Mr. Salinas, I would much prefer to receive a smaller pay raise and keep our current holidays.

I would most gratefully appreciate your consideration of this amendment and of our plight should it pass. I would also like to request a record vote on this amendment.

Sincerely,
Jo Hutcherson
Financial Aid Advisor
Office of Student Financial Aid
at Texas Tech

Attack scurrilous

To the Editor:

The recent scurrilous attacks on Mr. Chapa by Dennis Garza were undoubtedly prompted by a bad case of sour grapes. If I had been humiliated in an election,



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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KEEFE THE DENVER POST '81



Dan Williams and John Parks fish in the bay just off the coast of Texas during the spring break. These two found a place away from the severe Lubbock dust storm. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Next step: nationwide testing

Contraceptive sponge safe

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

The effectiveness of a new method of contraception will be tested in a nationwide program by the pharmaceutical company that gains patent rights, said Dr. M. Wayne Heine, chairperson of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Preliminary testing of the contraceptive was completed last year at TTUHSC, and the results showed the contraceptive, called the "collagen sponge," to be safe for human use.

The contraceptive is a circular, six-centimeters in diameter, palm-sized sponge, made of collagen. Collagen is the fibrous protein that forms most

of the skin and tendons in the human body.

The sponge is moistened, compressed and inserted much like a tampon into the vagina, where it absorbs semen and neutralizes sperm. The collagen sponge can remain in the vagina for weeks at a time, unlike a diaphragm which must be removed within a matter of hours.

Preliminary studies conducted by Heine have shown the contraceptive sponge to be safe.

"The results from the initial testing show that there is no danger of toxic shock syndrome occurring in women who choose to use the collagen sponge."

Heine said.

Since the preliminary safety testing has been completed, Heine said he expects one of two pharmaceutical companies to test the effectiveness of the collagen sponge.

These companies are "currently negotiating with Dr. Milos Chvapil for the rights to produce the collagen sponge. The next phase of testing will involve nationwide studies to see how effective the collagen sponge is," Heine said.

Chvapil is a professor at the University of Arizona Medical School and holds the patent on the collagen sponge process.

The collagen sponge will be

advantageous for those women who do not want to use the pill or the IUD (intrauterine device) and for whom the condom and the diaphragm are inconvenient, he said.

Heine said the effectiveness of the collagen sponge will be comparable to currently used contraceptives.

"I think that with some changes, the collagen sponge can be as effective as the diaphragm," Heine said.

The proposed changes of the contraceptive include permanently impregnating the sponge with a spermicide or recommending the use of a sper-

micide along with the sponge. After effectiveness tests have positive results, the collagen sponge may become available for consumer use at a price comparable to the cost of birth control pills. The safety of the contraceptive already has been proven, Heine said.

**KTXT
-FM 88**

Cement graffiti presents problem

Vandalism causing increased maintenance bills

By MINDY JACKSON
UD Staff Writer

A continuing problem construction contractors encounter at Tech is vandalism to newly-poured concrete.

"Students are writing in the cement with workmen almost in eyesight," said Jim Vaughn of Tech's Office of Landscape Architecture.

Contractors bid for a surfacing project with the understanding that repairs will be made to the concrete if the surface is marred while wet, he said.

When students add graffiti to the wet cement, demolition workmen must return to take up the ruined walk and then pour new concrete.

The immediate costs for repair are not shouldered by Tech, said Vaughn, but rather the contractors suffer the loss.

However, "the ultimate pay will be on the university — contractors are making higher bids to cover their costs," Vaughn said.

Contractors are even employing an extra workman to watch the wet cement until midnight.

During the repair, Tech loses use of the facility being worked on, and money is used in administrative cost for rescheduling the work. More administrative time is spent showing the damage to the contractor and then re-inspecting the demolition and second concrete laying.

While concrete contractors charge only \$2 per square foot, they actually spend \$5, Vaughn said. Thus this type of job order will go up to \$5 per square foot or more on later projects for contractors to cushion the extra expenditures of redoing a job, he said.

"Students seem more aware of increasing inflation and costs of UC fees, tuition and so on yet this situation costs us," Vaughn said.

Revenue from traffic and parking violations mainly covers contractor costs. And conceivably these tickets may someday be raised to pay for the higher contracting costs, he said.

Vaughn said he felt the funds being spent could be better used to develop sidewalks in other areas of the campus.

"We could develop walks along 6th Street and walks coming from the commuter lots," Vaughn said.

Parade set to open ABC rodeo

A parade, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, will ceremoniously open the ABC Rodeo set for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. each day in the Coliseum.

The parade and rodeo are part of Lubbock's Agriculture Awareness and Appreciation Week, March 23-28.

Other events of the week include agricultural speakers, agri-business exhibits, a meat animal evaluation seminar and farm meetings.

A two-day meat animal seminar continues today in the Tech Livestock Arena. Noted meat industry men who graded the animals on the hoof Monday will observe them on the hook today.

C.B. Ramsey, Tech animal science professor, will present "Principles of Carcass Evaluation" today. Robert Long, also a Tech animal science professor, discussed "Principles of Meat Animal Evaluation" Monday.

A natural fibers sewing contest and fashion review at the Civic Center Theater begins at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Friday's schedule includes the Area I Future Homemakers of America Convention at Tech and the Food and Fiber Institute annual meeting at the Tech Museum.

About 40 pedestrian mall exhibits will be on display at the Civic Center today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ag Awareness Week is sponsored by Tech and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

BAC
The Business Administration Council is offering two \$200 scholarships to any student who has completed a minimum of 12 hours of business courses and maintained a 3.25 overall GPA. Applications are available in BA Building Room 172. Deadline is March 27.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tower lounge area in front of Room 169 of the Home Economics Building to plan a bake sale and garage sale.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 3703 23rd.

CAMERA CLUB
Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, at the corner of 42nd Street and University Avenue, for membership competition. All visitors are welcome.

R & W.L. CLUB
Range & Wild Life Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club for a Trap Shoot and Beer Party. Admission is \$4.75 for non-members, \$3.75 for club members. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place team and individual high. For more information, telephone 745-4156 or 799-5007.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The faculty cookout will be Sunday at the Sundial Village Apts. Party House at 7414 Elgin Avenue (South Loop 289). It will begin at 4 p.m. R.S.V.P. with Martha in BA Room 902 by Thursday. Cost is \$1 for members.

R & W.M. CLUB
R & W.M. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Goddard R & W Building for film and business meeting.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SAE Lodge. Come in sweats because there will be aerobics from 7:30-8 p.m. Elections for officers will begin at 7.

PLANT SALE
There will be a plant sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Ballroom for the benefit of The American Cancer Society. The plant sale is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Tech's Freshman Orientation Conferences. Requirements: completed at least two semesters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend training sessions prior to Conferences. Contact: Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

FFA
FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Science Building.

BSU
SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center for sharing time and Spring Break Teams.

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STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. at the Ex-Students Building today. Exec will meet at 4:30.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Wesley Dialogue 2420 15th for Tuesday Noon Dialogue with Carolyn Jordan as speaker.

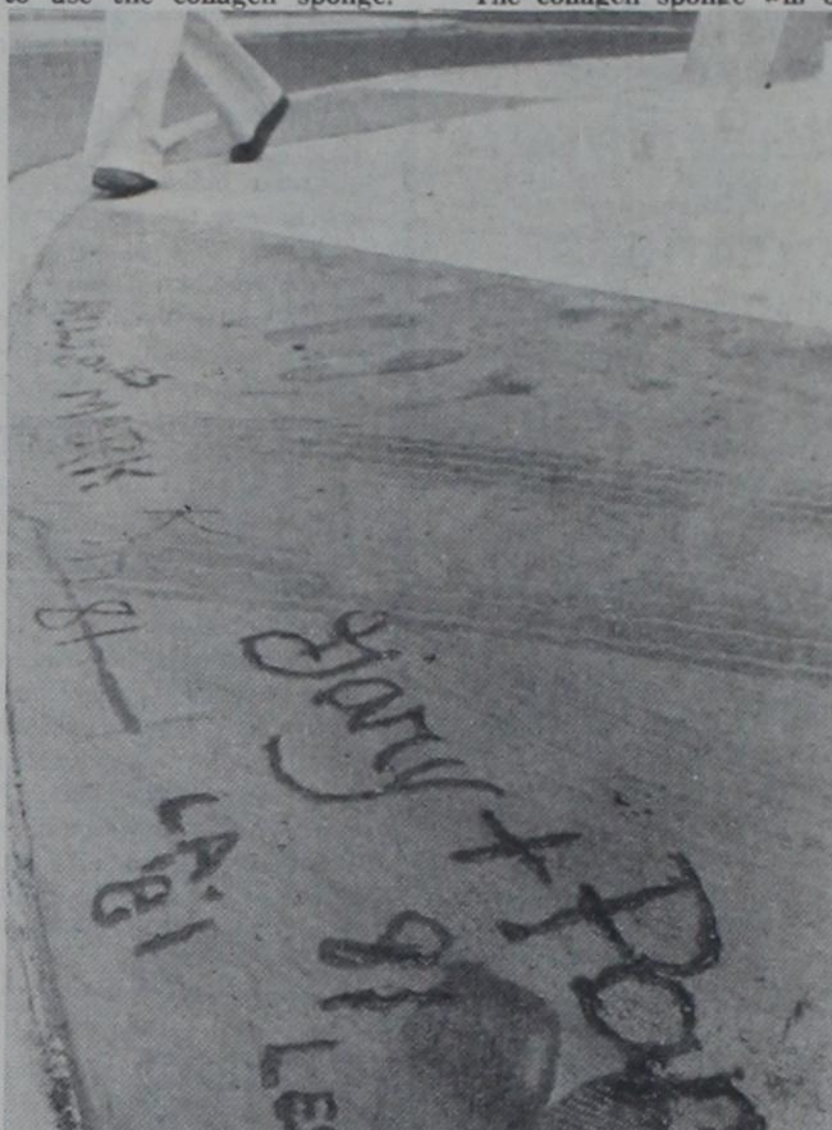
ZTZ
The "Best Legs on Campus" contest will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the UC from 11:30-1:30. Come vote for your favorite pair of male legs. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Zeta.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center with Carolyn Jordan as guest speaker. There also will be officer elections.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. on the second floor of the UC.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building for a slide presentation of Business and Professional Advertising and also a guest speaker.



The writing of graffiti, which is considered vandalism by the administration, pushes maintenance bills upward because of the costs of pouring and smoothing cement again. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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Crosbyton Solar Power Project

Crowd observes solar demonstration

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

solar electricity Friday at the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) site might have been perfect had it not been for the

absence of the guest of honor — the sun.
Tech officials, Crosbyton residents and other observers

turned out in large numbers to witness the historic demonstration. But the crowd, which included representatives from the Department of Energy and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, was greeted by chilling winds and blowing dust.

John Reichert, Tech professor of electrical engineering and director of CSPP, said another public demonstration of the Crosbyton project is not being planned. He said, however, that the school's 65-foot-diameter solar collector bowl as planned will provide solar-generated electricity for residents of the West Texas town of 2,500.

"The whole history of the project has been a struggle against great odds," he said. "From start to finish, we've looked uphill from a cotton patch. Each time we look up, though, we still see the sun, a tremendous source of power."

Friday, builders of the project did not see the sun. But they still were able to reflect upon seven years of research.

"This all evolved from people with a need (Crosbyton residents sought help from Tech engineers after recognizing a need for an alternate source of energy in 1974)," Reichert said. "The folks of Crosbyton looked for an alternative to their rising fuel costs and dreamed of doing something about it."

Reichert said, however, that solar-produced commercial electricity is not just for Crosbyton. "It should be applicable in a vast region of the country," he said. "Although it would not be feasible in the higher latitudes of the nation's northern half, it would be applicable throughout the Sun Belt."

The existing prototype won't fulfill all of Crosbyton's energy needs, Reichert noted. But he said the project has demonstrated the workability of a larger system.

Tech awaits possible funding by Congress that would allow for a plant large enough to provide much of Crosbyton's energy needs.

An estimated \$25 million will be needed to build 10 200-foot-diameter solar collector bowls. About \$8 million will be needed to build a hybrid generating plant that would use solar energy when available and fossil fuel the remainder of the time.

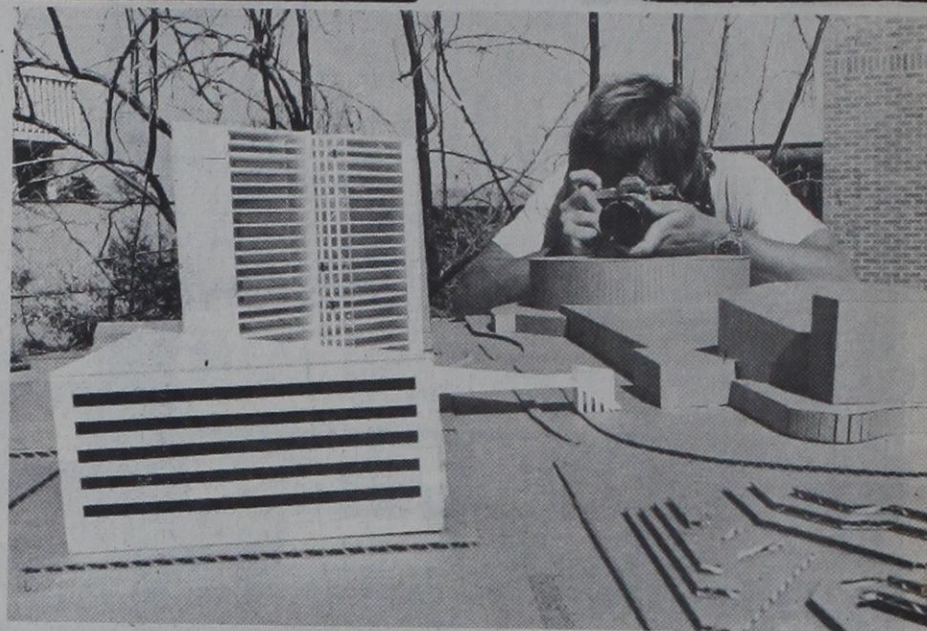
"What we want is a balanced system with fossil fuel supplementing solar power," Reichert said. "Beyond that, what we really want is the reliability to maintain the current standard of living."

An estimated 20 percent savings in fossil fuels could be realized, he said.

The fact that the sun failed to show up for Friday's planned demonstration means the feeding of solar electricity into about 15 Crosbyton homes will come about privately. Solar customers won't know it when solar power is first generated in their homes.

Rex Wheeler, a 76-year-old farmer who grows cotton on the land surrounding the project site, was expected to be the first person to purchase the electricity.

An ABC television crew visited Crosbyton recently, and the network aired Thursday a feature on the project on "Good Morning America."



Gregg Froman photographs a model for his "Fifth-year Thesis Design."

Froman is a senior architect major at Tech. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Professor criticism program offered by A & S Council

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Students who want to criticize a professor but are afraid of retribution in one form or another can make constructive criticisms anonymously through a program sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council.

The program, which was started three years ago, is open to any student taking a class from an Arts and Sciences teacher, Mary S. Owens, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. Owens is a faculty advisor of the Arts and Sciences Council.

To participate in the anonymous system, students may fill out forms available in the Red Tape Cutting Center, in the University Center, or the student division of the College of Arts and Sciences Office in Holden Hall. The student writes to the professor on the form; this form, along with a letter from the Arts and Sciences Council explaining the program, is sent to the professor.

The professor is given a chance to respond to the student's criticism or comments, and that response is forwarded to the student by the A&S Council committee in charge of the program.

The committee keeps track of which student wrote to which professor by assigning each stu-

dent a number and keeping track of the numbers in a notebook, Owens said.

More than 100 criticisms have been sent to professors, Owens said, and there have been few cases in which the professor did not respond to the student's criticism.

Students first are encouraged to present the criticism directly to the teacher, but if that is not a viable option, the A&S Council's program is helpful, she said.

"The students on the A&S Council felt the need for this type of system because not all of the faculty members are approachable. Some students feel that their grades will be affected if they speak directly to the professor."

"There are some professors who are not happy with the system because they feel the students should not remain anonymous, so in every way we encourage the students to talk to the teacher. But, if they can't, this system is good because it is anonymous," Owens said.

The emphasis is on criticizing constructively, Owens said, and the committee in charge of the program screens out the criticisms that do not seem to be constructive.

The anonymous system is not only for bad criticism but also is for good comments, she said.

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TTCU President

Allan Kuethe has been named president of the Tech Federal Credit Union (TTCU) replacing former president Charles Dale, who resigned after serving seven years.

Kuethe is a Tech history professor and previously has been a TTCU board member.

The president and members of the board are named on a volunteer basis and are not compensated in any way, said Barbara Reynolds, TTCU

BA Scholarships

The Business Administration Council is offering two \$200 scholarships to any student who has had a minimum of 12 hours of business courses and maintained an overall 3.25 grade point average.

Applicants are accepted based on financial aid, grade point average and activities. Applications are available in Room 172 of the BA Building. Deadline is March 27.

Hoffer lecture

"Brain Transplantation: Implications for Basic and Clinical Neurobiology" is the topic of Dr. Barry H. Hoffer's speech Wednesday, at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The presentation is sponsored by the Distinguished Neuroscientist Lecture Series of the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute.

Hoffer is researching the transplantation of specific areas of brain tissue, which he will discuss in his lecture. The 4 p.m. lecture is open to the public without charge.

Hoffer is professor of pharmacology at the University of Colorado Medical School, Denver.

FFN I buffet

The Food & Fiber National Institute and the Texas Department of Agriculture will sponsor the "Taste of Texas" buffet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall.

The buffet, which is held in conjunction with Food & Fiber's annual meeting, will feature a sampling of Texas Agriculture products.

Tickets may be purchased at Food & Fiber, 911 10th Street. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$100 per reserved table for eight.

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Tech students Thomas Brazton and Ruby Thomas are featured with their parents this week on KTXT TV's "I, Too, Am America."

This week on P.B.S.

Tuesday:
 -7 p.m., Nova, "A Secret Dove Affair," a look at African colored doves and their mating practices.
 -8 p.m., Mystery, "Rumpole of the Bailey," a continuation of the English mystery.
Wednesday:
 -7 p.m., World Special, "West Bank Story," a look at one of the most fought-over sections of land in the world.
 -9 p.m., "The Information Society," a close look at the rise of an institution, whose sole function is to gather data.

Oscar Quiz

With the coming of spring also comes the Academy Awards season, a time of Hollywood hype and hoopla. Here's a chance to play the role of a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences by choosing winners from 12 of the academy's 19 categories. Clip out your picks and have them on hand to see if your picks match the names in the envelopes when the awards are broadcast Monday on ABC.

- BEST PICTURE**
 Coal Miner's Daughter
 The Elephant Man
 Ordinary People
 Raging Bull
 Tess
- BEST DIRECTOR**
 The Elephant Man, David Lynch
 Ordinary People, Robert Redford
 Raging Bull, Martin Scorsese
 The Stunt Man, Richard Rush
 Tess, Roman Polanski
- BEST ACTOR**
 Robert De Niro in Raging Bull
 Robert Duvall in The Great Santini
 John Hurt in The Elephant Man
 Jack Lemmon in Tribute
 Peter O'Toole in The Stunt Man
- BEST ACTRESS**
 Ellen Burstyn in Resurrection
 Goldie Hawn in Private Benjamin
 Mary Tyler Moore in Ordinary People
 Gena Rowlands in Gloria
 Sissy Spacek in Coal Miner's Daughter
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**
 Judd Hirsch in Ordinary People
 Timothy Hutton in Ordinary People
 Michael O'Keefe in The Great Santini
 Joe Pesci in Raging Bull
 Jason Robards in Melvin and Howard
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**
 Eileen Brennan in Private Benjamin
 Eva Le Gallienne in Resurrection
 Cathy Moriarty in Raging Bull
 Diana Scarwid in Inside Moves
 Mary Steenburgen in Melvin and Howard
- BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM**
 Confidence, Hungary
 Kagamusha, Japan
 The Last Metro, France
 Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, USSR
 The Nest, Spain
- BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**
 Nestor Almendros for The Blue Lagoon

- Ralf Detler Bode for Coal Miner's Daughter
 James Crabe for The Formula
 Michael Chapman for The Raging Bull
 Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet for Tess
- BEST FILM EDITING**
 Arthur Schmidt for Coal Miner's Daughter
 David Blewitt for The Competition
 Anne V. Coates for The Elephant Man
 Gerry Hambling for Fame
 Thelma Schoonmaker for Raging Bull
- BEST ART DIRECTION**
 Corso and Dwyer for Coal Miner's Daughter
 Craig, Cartwright and Scaife for The Elephant Man
 Reynolds, Dilley, Lange, Tompkins and Ford for The Empire Strikes Back
 Muraki for Kagamusha
 Guffroy and Stevens for Tess
- BEST COSTUME DESIGN**
 Patricia Norris for The Elephant Man
 Anna Senior for My Brilliant Career
 Jean-Pierre Dorleac for Somewhere in Time
 Anthony Powell for Tess
 Paul Zastupnevich for When Time Ran Out
- BEST ORIGINAL SCORE**
 John Corigliano for Altered States
 John Morris for The Elephant Man
 John Williams for The Empire Strikes Back
 Michael Gore for Fame
 Philippe Sarde for Tess
- BEST ORIGINAL SONG**
 "Fame," from Fame, Michael Gore, Dean Pitchford
 "9 to 5," from 9 to 5, Dolly Parton
 "On the Road Again," from Honeysuckle Rose, Willie Nelson
 "Out Here on My Own," from Fame, Michael Gore, Leslie Gore
 "People Alone," from The Competition, Lalo Schifrin, Wilbur Jennings

Known fondly as "Bip," famed French mime Marcel Marceau's character has been entertaining Americans in the universal language of pantomime since his first tour in this country in 1955. In white-face, culottes and a worse-for-wear opera hat complete with red flower, Marceau will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. For ticket information call 742-3610. Marceau is sponsored by UC Cultural Events.



Thursday:
 -7 p.m., Special, "I Too, Am America," a local special centered around black Lubbock residents.
 -8 p.m., Sneak Previews, a critical look at new movies.
 -9 p.m., Austin City Limits, watch for a special guest.
 -11 p.m., Native Americans, the continuing look at people who make America what it is.

Friday:
 -7 p.m., Washington Week in Review, a look at what the hired help in the nation's capitol is doing.

Saturday:
 -12 noon, Exploring Language, "The Rhyme and Reason of Politics."
 -9 p.m., Special, "Earl Murphy's Special Olympics," a comic look at the sports fan at the 1980 winter olympics.
 -9:30 p.m., Special, "A Backstage Look at Barnaby Jones."

Sunday:
 -7 p.m., Special, "An Enegry Championship Skating," an hour of professional-quality ice skating.

-8 p.m., Masterpiece Theatre, "Danger Xub," the continuing drama of the men who defused bombs in England during World War II.

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Teacher utilizes varied talents



Carol Andrews, center, goes through some dance kicks in the Rec Center with Beth Bradshaw, Betsy Quelland, Bonnie Bruneau and Janet Mitchell. Andrews has taught ballet, jazz and tap dancing, as well as tennis and dancing for the deaf. Dancing has been a part of Andrews life since she was three years old, and she said she views it as an excellent form of exercise. (Photo by Jerry Richie)

By DIANE HEWITT
UD Staff Writer
Rec Center jazz and tap teacher Carol Andrews is what might be called a "Renaissance woman," with talents ranging from dance to tennis instruction to deaf education.

Versatility in dance is only one example of Andrews' variety of teaching fields. "It was something that always came easy to me," Andrews said. "Dance is one of those things where you do it and it's never the same as the time before."

After 14 years of tap dancing, Andrews said she finds dance a great way to keep in shape.

"It's a great form of exercise. You are concentrating so hard on what your feet are doing, so

nothing else bothers you," Andrews said.

Andrews has broadened her dancing talents by taking lessons at night, teaching jazz and tap dancing and dancing with a Washington, D.C., dance company.

Marriage took Andrews from Wichita Falls to Washington, where she gained a year's experience with the Capitol Arts Workshop. She participated in workshop productions from September 1976 through May 1977.

Andrews left Washington when her husband, Chris Steed, was transferred to Austin. Steed now is director of Senator John Tower's office in Lubbock.

For three years Andrews taught the smooth techniques of jazz to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

In an eight-week jazz class, the children were instructed by Andrews in a racquetball room, where vibrations of heavy bass-toned music were the children's source of rhythm.

Andrews began her career in deaf education while in Washington, D.C., after graduation from American University. She was hired as a tennis instructor at Washington's Gallaudet College, the world's only college for deaf students.

Andrews played tennis at Wichita Falls' Rider High School. Her interest in the sport continued during her col-

lege career as she played on the American University tennis team.

With some knowledge of communication with the deaf and a five-day crash course in sign language, Andrews began teaching tennis by merely visual techniques.

Andrews said her experience in tennis instruction with the deaf at Gallaudet College has influenced greatly her style of teaching.

"I had to learn to explain things more explicitly," Andrews said. "I had to teach in a completely different language."

Andrews now is a health and tennis teacher at Atkins Junior High School and also spends three hours a week teaching

Tech students the art of jazz and tap.

Andrews began teaching jazz and tap in the Rec Center in January, after coming to Lubbock in August of 1980. She said she prefers jazz and tap to ballet, although she said ballet is the basis of everything learned in dance.

"Teaching beginning ballet is much slower than teaching other types of dance because the moves are much more technical," Andrews said.

Andrews said she is satisfied with her non-paying job as jazz and tap teacher at the Rec Center.

"My pay is plenty - a free pass to the Rec Center," Andrews said.

Customs changing for Italian families

ROME (AP) - When Antonio Da Silva first hung out the wash on a clothesline outside his house, neighborhood women gathered around and stared. They'd never seen a man do that before.

"The second or third time they got used to it," says Da Silva. "Now it's accepted. The customs are changing."

Da Silva, 29, of the northern city of Sassuolo, near Bologna, is one of a small but growing number of Italian men abandoning their traditional roles and learning to do the laundry, wash the dishes, shop for groceries, cook and care for the kids.

Old traditions die hard here and the image of "padre padrone" or "the father as boss" still prevails in most of Italy.

In small towns, especially in the south, most women work the fields, harvest the olives and grapes, tend the livestock as well as do all the cooking and housework. The men sit in sidewalk cafes playing cards for hours while the women work.

But in some cities, a few men are taking up dish towels, changing diapers and helping out around the house. Supermarkets in Rome, once women's

domain, are now crowded with men.

"There is a big difference between the generations," said Sandro Mantovani, 35, of Rome, who divides cooking and housework with his wife, Giuliana. "People who grew up in the 1960's are very different from the generation before. The women have changed a lot. They've achieved an autonomy. They've discovered themselves and they've discovered their rights."

The change hasn't been easy. Several men said they are doing housework only after endless battles with their wives about it. Some say they've given in only after boycotts.

"After your wife has left the dishes in the sink for two weeks, what can you do? You're stuck washing them," said Francesco Peddellay of Rome.

Although Italy is still a country in which women must dodge wolf-whistlers and bottom pinchers on city buses, the laws concerning the role of women are among the most progressive in Western Europe.

In 1975, Parliament passed the Italian equivalent of the proposed U.S. Equal Rights Amendment and did away with

"patria potestas," Latin for paternal power, an ancient Roman rule stating that the husband is the only authority in the family.

"From a legal point of view, we're a very advanced country indeed," Margherita Boniver, a Socialist Party senator, said in

an interview. "But there's a tremendous discrepancy between what the law says on paper and what actually happens."

Women are guaranteed equal pay for equal work, but in fact earn an average of 60 percent of what men earn. The law pro-

vides for free abortion on demand in public hospitals. But abortions are often unavailable because of the large number of

doctors who declared themselves "conscientious objectors" as the law allows and refuse to perform the procedure.

Reporter replaces Rather

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Bradley is quick to note that his assignment with CBS' "60 Minutes" will mean sharing "a cage with some pretty big tigers."

"I know I can carry my weight," Bradley says, "but that's something you have to demonstrate, to yourself as well as others."

"60 Minutes" is, indeed, an exclusive club - five correspondents, including Bradley, in 13 years. Two, Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner, were there for the program's debut in 1968, though Reasoner later spent eight years at ABC. Bradley replaces Dan Rather, who completed nearly six years as a "60 Minutes" correspondent before moving on to an even higher plateau - anchorman for the network's "Evening News," earlier this month.

"When I came to 'CBS Reports' in '77 or '78," Bradley recalls, "I was asked how I felt about '60 Minutes.' At the time, it wasn't something I felt compelled to go after. As it turned out, they decided on Harry Reasoner, and that was fine with me.

"The next time it came up, about a year ago when they announced Dan would succeed Walter Cronkite on the 'Evening News,' I still

wasn't sure it was what I wanted. I thought about it, and talked about it with friends, and decided, 'Yeah, it's what I want.'"

"60 Minutes" finished the 1979-80 season as the top-rated program in prime-time, a lofty perch assumed since then by a CBS show of another sort altogether, "Dallas."

Bradley's decision to go after the "60 Minutes" job - take it if offered - was at the least consistent for the former schoolteacher from Philadelphia.

"Everything I've done, I've benefited from," he says. "I have never had what people call career goals; my goal has been to do what I'm assigned to the best of my ability."

Bradley joined CBS News as a stringer in the Paris bureau in 1971, and moved to Saigon the next year. He was named correspondent in 1973 and transferred to Washington in June 1974. The next March, he returned to Southeast Asia to cover the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam.

He spent nearly two years as White House correspondent before being assigned principal correspondent for "CBS Reports" in September 1978.

Though it's only mid-March, minds in the German department have already turned to "August, August, August," a German play to be performed by students at 8:15 p.m. Friday through March 31. At right, the clown "August" (James Rushing) flirts with "Lulu" (Linda Stanley). "August, August, August" will be performed in German in the Quail Room of the Foreign Language Building. Admission is \$2.



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Haley produces television series 'Palmerstown'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - These days Alex Haley can be found not at his home typewriter but in a cluttered office on the movie lot where David O. Selznick filmed *Gone with the Wind* 42 years ago.

The author of *Roots* is executive co-producer of *Palmerstown*, a television series which returned recently to CBS. The show had a trial run last year, drawing critical acclaim and respectable ratings, though

not strong enough to make the network's fall schedule.

"We've made 10 new shows, and I think they're much stronger than the first seven," said Haley. "You learn so much by doing these shows."

"When Norman (Lear) and I first worked on the concept for *Palmerstown*, we talked about portraying two families - one white, one black - in a small southern town 45 years ago, centering on the two boys of the

families. The thrust of the first shows were the boys. This is not to criticize those shows, but I do believe that focusing on the boys may have revealed an inherent weakness. Boys can only do so much.

"The emphasis of the new season has been more on the adults and on the boys' teenage siblings. I think this has given us more powerful shows emotionally as well as physically." Jermain H. Johnson and

Brian G. Wilson return as the boys of *Palmerstown*, with Jonelle Allen, Beeson Carroll, Bill Duke and Janice St. John as their parents.

After writing for most of his life, Haley turned producer as the result of a party conversation with Norman Lear, the TV dynamo.

For Haley the relationship was epitomized by his friendship with Kermit Anthony, a white boy who lived across the

street in Henning, Tenn.

"We could not have been closer, Kermit and I," the author recalled. "Every Southern town, no matter how segregated, had this kind of couple. And always about the time of puberty, society draws them apart."

Haley has high hopes for the second running of *Palmerstown*, which is reported to be CBS's successor to the fading *Waltons*. He admitted being a

producer has cut into his literary output. He has long labored over *Roots*, the saga of his pursuit of *Roots*.

"I wrote most of *Roots* on ships, and now I'm carving out my nights to finish *Search*," he reported. "I eat an early dinner and sleep until 10:30, then take a long hot shower and write until 5. Then I go back to bed and get up again at 8 or 9. I think I will finish *Search* fairly soon, and it will be published in the fall of 1982."

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Taiwan rejoins Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The two-China dispute that has been a thorn in the Olympic Games for years was resolved Monday when Taiwan signed an accord at the International Olympic Committee and rejoined the games, ending two years of litigation and bickering.

The accord, between the IOC and the new "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" entitles Taiwan "to participate in future Olympic games ... like every na-

tional Olympic committee with the same status and the same rights," according to a seven-line IOC announcement.

Taiwan accepted a new name for the committee, a new flag and a new Olympic emblem replacing the old pre-revolution insignia under which the Taipei leadership claimed to speak for all of China.

Taiwan was part of the Olympic movement under the name "Republic of China" until 1979. The mainland government con-

sistently refused to take part in the Olympics while Taiwan was recognized.

A small contingent of athletes and coaches from Taiwan came to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., but attempted to fly their flag and were kicked out.

Taiwan filed suit against the IOC in an attempt to keep its flag and committee name and declined to send athletes in the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. Mainland China, which

had a small contingent at Lake Placid, joined the United States-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Games.

"The accord assures Chinese participation" at Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, site of the 1984 Winter Games and all subsequent games, IOC spokesman Alain Coupat said.

The agreement was signed by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Shen Chia-Ming, head of the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee. Hsueh Hsu, the IOC member from Taiwan, also attended. Photographers were barred from the brief ceremony and the terseness of the press release on the accord also made plain that the IOC was not interested in giving the event much publicity.

Chow Chung-Hsun, secretary general of the Nationalist Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, said, "Now that the (name) problem has been settled, our athletes should be able to take part in more international competitions."

A foreign ministry spokesman in Taipei, who did not want to be identified, said the government had no comment.

Raider thinclads fail to qualify for finals

Three members of the Tech track and field team returned home from the AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships in Pocatello, Idaho as they went up there: empty-handed.

Long jumper Sharon

Moultrie, hurdler Veronica Flowers, and sprinter Falecia Freeman all failed to qualify for the finals in the meet March 13-14.

Moultrie finished the preliminaries in 10th place with

a jump of 19-6. Out of 24 entries, the top eight went to the finals. Pat Johnson of Wisconsin was first with a leap of 21-0.

Flowers finished fourth in her heat with a time of 8.7 in the 60-yard hurdles. Candy Young of Farleigh Dickinson won the event with a time of 8.23.

Freeman advanced to the semifinals after finishing third in the 300-meter dash in 39.69. With 12 runners in her heat, Freeman was fifth in 39.91 — but it was not enough to advance her to the finals.

within two feet of the flag and dropped the winning putt.

Floyd came from six shots off the pace with a last-round 68.

Ray Floyd wins TPC golf tourney

PONTE VERDA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd scored a one-putt par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Monday and won the storm-delayed Tournament Players Championship and one of the biggest payoffs in the history of golf.

In addition to the \$72,000 first prize for the victory in the annual championship of golf's touring players, Floyd collected a \$250,000 bonus prize as the winner of two consecutive tournaments.

Floyd won the Doral-Eastern Open in Miami last week.

Barry Jaeckel and Curtis Strange, who had tied Floyd for the top spot at 285 — 3 under par — at the end of the regulation 72 holes, each bogeyed the first playoff hole, the par-3 15th at the Sawgrass golf links.

Each missed the green and each missed from about five feet on a par putt that would have extended the playoff.

Floyd also missed the green but got his second shot to

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Tech opens spring drills

Moore gets first live look at Raiders

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

It will be a time of adjustment and reevaluation when the 1981 edition of the Tech football team takes to the turf for the beginning of spring practice today.

With the changing of the guard at Tech's head coaching position - Jerry Moore in, Rex Dockery out - the members of the Raider squad must sweep away old thinking and start with a fresh approach in hopes of a successful season come next fall.

"The number one thing (in practice) is to get everybody adapted to our own philosophy, our own thinking," Moore said after a conditioning workout Monday. "We're trying to get the players in their right slots. We want to get everybody ad-

justed to the transition. It'll take all spring to do that.

"There's so many little things," Moore continued. "Offensively, we automatic so much that we're just going to get a bunch of kids moving until they adjust. It's a transitional thing."

Two main adjustments that the Raiders will have to make is the offensive scheme, which will see Tech changing from the veer of Dockery's time to the I-formation that Moore will implement, and the defensive setup, which will switch from a 5-2 to an even front.

Three-year starter Ron Reeves will probably benefit most from the change in offense, as the I-formation will see the Tech senior utilize his arm more. Reeves is already the Raiders' most prolific passer,

holding school records for career passing, total offense, pass completions and touchdowns; he should secure those records for a long time after next season.

The defensive line has been the main question mark for Tech in the off-season because other than Gabriel Rivera, experience is badly lacking at that area. Here again, Moore's switch will help his team, since there will be one less position to fill on the line and the Raiders have excellent depth at linebacker.

And while Moore is filling up the slots in his team, he will be closely watching to see how his team adjusts.

"They (the Raiders) have been running for three or four weeks," Moore said, "so I'm not really concerned with the condi-

tioning. They're not in shape to play a game but they're all right for practice."

"I'm more interested in the efforts they will give and how quickly they will adapt."

But, Moore adds, the players will not be the only ones who will be adjusting.

"Everybody is starting from scratch," Moore said. "And it's a two-way deal. There's a good bit of adjustment on our (the new coaches') part, too. We'll be dealing with different personalities, different philosophies than the 120 players we had last year."

Tech will be returning 36 lettermen - 20 on offense and 16 on defense. Sixteen starters, seven each offensively and defensively and two kickers, will also be back.

Offensively, besides Reeves, the returning starters include Matt Harlien at strong guard, Jeff Crombie at center, Renie Baker and Jamie Harris in the receiving corps, and Anthony Hutchison and Wes Hightower in the backfield. John Greve is back for another season as placekicker.

On defense, linebackers Jeff McCowan, Terry Baer and Stan Williams join Rivera as returners. Greg Iseral and Tate Randle, a first-team all-SWC selection last year, will be the mainstays of the secondary. Jim Hart also returns but will be returned to quarterback, a position he started at for three games in 1979. Maury Buford will again handle the punting chores.



Tech's Jimmy Zachry seems to be caught between a rock and a hard place as he dives back to first base in a contest against Lubbock Christian at the Tech Diamond. The Raiders found the going rough over

spring break, losing eight games. Tech tries to find the winning form again today against Southwest Oklahoma State here. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Mays 3rd at nationals, qualifies as All-America

James Mays became only the second two-time All-American in Tech history when the strong striding senior finished third in the 800 meter dash in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit, Mich., March 13.

Earning All-America last year after finishing fourth in the 800 at the NCAA outdoor meet, Mays joined former grizzer Donny Anderson as the only Techs to earn the honor.

Mays was timed in 1:54.9 as Sammy Koskei of SMU won the event in 1:52.7.

"Anytime a guy makes the finals, that is a great accomplishment," said Tech track

coach Corky Oglesby. "But to place, to be a medal winner is quite a feat. It was a big thrill for both of us."

The times were not especially fast but Oglesby downplayed the slow clockings.

"They had to run on one of the worst tracks in America. Plus the preliminaries were that afternoon and they had to run again that night so fatigue was a factor," he said.

"The times were not that significant. It is who gets to the finals and who places that counts. There were some super guys running. James ran great; it was a tough, tough race."

Mays owns the fastest 800



Mays

meter time in Southwest Conference history when he ran a 1:46.3 last year in Austin.

Mays and his Tech teammates will be in action this Saturday when the Raiders host teams from across the state in Tech Invitational.

- JON MARK BEILUE

Tech hosts Southeastern Oklahoma State

Spring break no vacation

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

"There's no place like home... there's no place like home."

Maybe Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz had the right idea when she woke up in Kansas after her bizarre adventure in that land of strange occurrences.

The Tech baseball team returned from a spring break road trip with the same attitude about ballparks beyond the confines of Tech Diamond and the Hub City.

Spring break 1981 wasn't a vacation by any stretch of the imagination for Tech. After venturing through Austin and Edinburg for 11 games, the Raiders watched their record drop from 12-2 to 15-10.

Three of the losses were to the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns in Austin. Tech then ventured to Edinburg for the Jody Ramsey Tournament where the Raiders dropped five of eight contests including the last

three. The Raiders try to snap out of their current slump today at Tech Diamond when they host the Southeastern State Savages. Game time is 2 p.m. for the nine-inning contest.

Southeastern is 19-1 against mostly NAIA competition. The Savages' only loss was to the NCAA nationally ranked Oral Roberts.

That's not much of a yardstick considering Tech's Austin weekend. Maybe the Raiders should have taken the hint when the Longhorns won the series opener March 13 by a 17-3 count.

Texas strung together a pair of eight-run innings to give Tech's David Carroll his first loss of the season. The next day the Longhorns completed the three-game sweep with a doubleheader victory.

Raider Kyle Fahrenthold absorbed his first loss of the

season when Tech lost the first game 5-1. Fahrenthold spun a four-hitter but the Longhorns took advantage of all scoring opportunities. Tech collected only three hits.

In game two, the Raiders, made their strongest bid to win their first SWC game of the season but lost 7-6.

Tweety Bryant relieved starting pitcher Gene Segrest in the first inning while the Raider offense kept the squad in the game throughout the afternoon. First baseman Johnny Grimes slammed a two-run homer to help the Raider attack.

Opportunity beckoned when Tech moved on to Edinburg March 16-20. The Raiders won three of their first five tourney games to earn a berth in the finals.

Carroll (4-1) and Bryant (2-

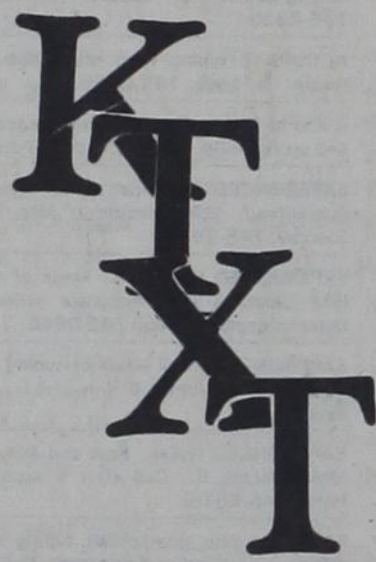
1) defeated Kansas 6-1 and 4-3 respectively and Fahrenthold defeated Pan American 5-1 to help advance Tech through the tourney bracket. Bryant threw a six-inning no-hitter in his outing to earn all-tournament honors.

Also earning all-tourney honors for Tech were Bobby Kohler, left fielder; Pat Moore, right fielder and Segrest, designated hitter.

Pan Am, the host team, saddled Tech with 8-4 and 8-3 defeats.

Tech lost the final to Kansas 4-3 when Jayhawk left fielder Tim Heinemann slugged a three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Seton Hall handed Tech two non-conference, non-tourney losses March 20-21. The Raiders lost 6-1 and 8-4.



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Lincoln, Hebert pace tourney picks

AUSTIN (AP) - Southeast Texas neighbors Port Arthur Lincoln and Beaumont Hebert placed four players on all-state tournament basketball teams announced Monday.

Representing Lincoln, the Class 5A champion, were 6-8 senior Leonard Allen, who led a surge with 10 points in the final 55 seconds to defeat San Antonio Marshall, 92-84, and Michael Jaco, a 6-1 senior.

Hebert, a 59-57 winner over Canyon for the 4A title, had two unanimous choices in Andre Bouttee and Donald Mickens, both 6-2 seniors.

Bouttee led all tournament scorers with 53 points and 31 rebounds. Mickens scored 47 points and had 18 rebounds.

Hebert's only two losses in a 35-2 season were to Lincoln, and two of Lincoln's three losses were to Hebert. Lincoln finished with a 36-3 season record.

Completing the 5A all-star team selected by news media covering the tournament were the Vittatoe brothers of Marshall - seniors Vern and Vince - and Willie Ashley of Fort Worth Dunbar, a loser in the semifinals to Lincoln.

Dallas Roosevelt, the pretournament favorite, lost to Marshall in the semifinals and was not represented on the all-tournament team.

Others picked for the 4A allstar team were Ken Walling and David Harbin of Canyon and James Stern of Waxahachie.

The 3A all-tournament team included two unanimous choices in Larry Haynes of Altair Rice, the champion, and Merritt Williams of Powderly North Lamar. The other selections were Earnest Fields of Rice, Ricky Herring of Perryton and Jimmy Smith of Van Vleck.

Raider netters travel to Abilene

The Tech women's tennis team begins a heavy week of action at 2:30 p.m. today when the Raider netters travel to Abilene to face Abilene Christian University. The dual match marks the first meeting between the two schools this year.

Tech defeated ACU twice last year, 7-2 and 9-0.

Tech will host University of Texas-Permian Basin Friday and conclude the week with a match against visiting SMU Sunday.

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