

Reagan to announce cuts Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his televised speech to Congress Wednesday night, will seek to make "the people a partner" in combating the nation's economic woes, his spokesman said Monday.

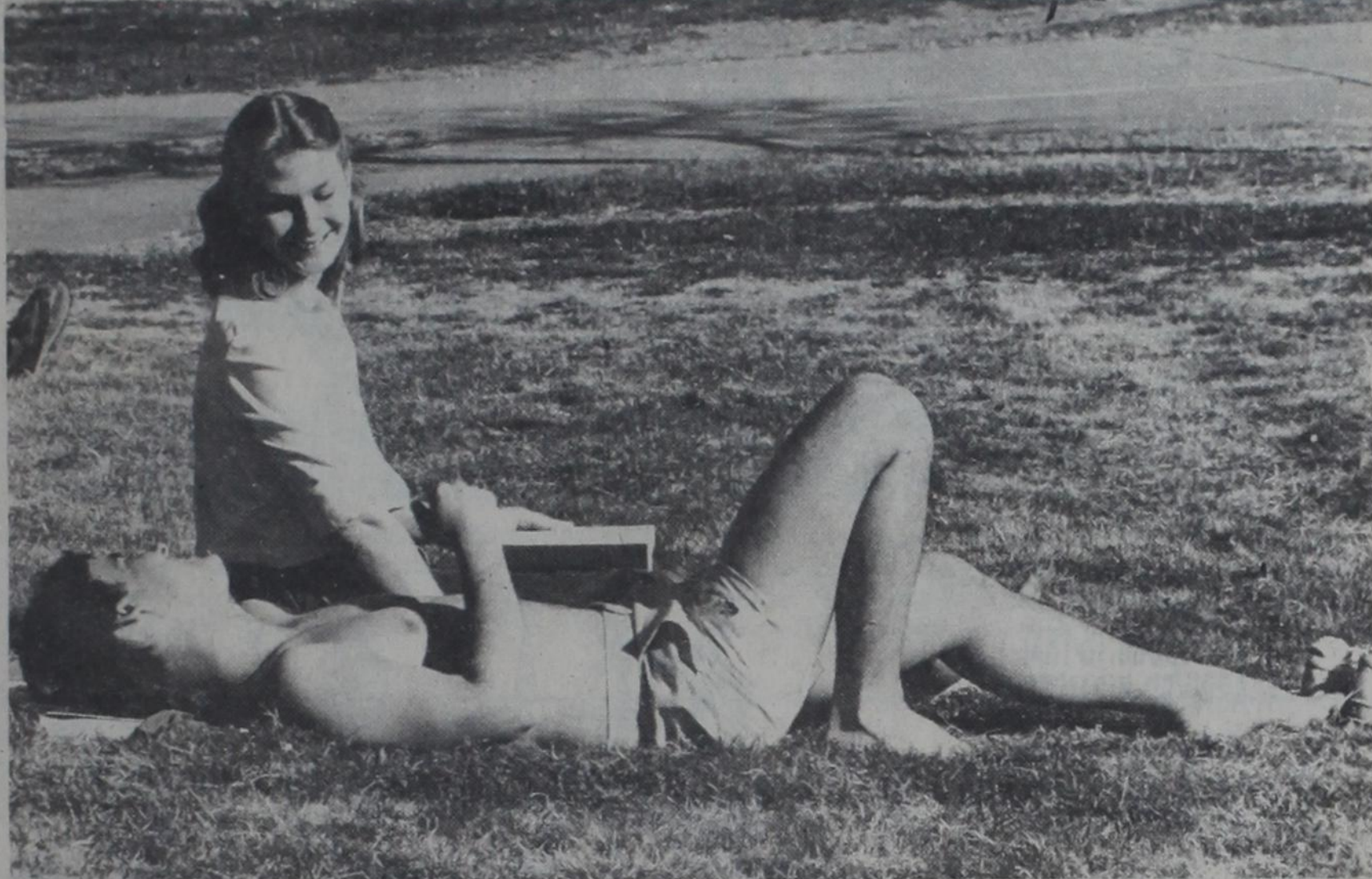
"There's a lot of making the people a partner in the plan," Brady said. "It's not simply the Reagan plan. It's going to be our plan."

plaining the program's details, Brady said. Reagan's aides worked Monday to assemble five documents which, along with the speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday, will make up the economic package.

recovery program for business and income tax cuts for individuals, and several pages of regulatory revision proposals.

major newspapers to the White House for a conference Thursday morning before he leaves Washington for a four-day visit to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

There are no plans for Reagan himself to be directly involved in the early campaign after the speech.



Above, Keith Fields and Lynn Hovenden enjoy a warm Lubbock day near the Murdough-Stangel residence halls. Lubbock experienced mild temperatures for the weekend, and weather forecasts predict more warm weather. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Teacher organizations split on state insurance legislative proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers' organizations split three different ways Monday on legislative proposals for the state to pay all or part of their group health insurance protection.

Sue Guinn, Corsicana teacher, said Traeger's plan would help locally because Corsicana teachers could not afford commercial plans. She said 63 percent of Corsicana's teachers have moonlighting jobs "from nursing to grave-digging."

FBI can revive battle against crime by adding agents, changing priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top FBI officials have told director William H. Webster they could revive the bureau's battle against violent crime but only by adding more agents or reducing priority efforts against organized crime and white collar offenses.

Webster and his predecessor, Clarence M. Kelley, established espionage, organized crime and white collar offenses, which include public corruption, as the new priorities for the bureau.

enforcing federal laws that affect violent crime, such as those prohibiting bank robbery and interstate transportation of stolen guns.

Senate approves bill for state act

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee approved a bill Monday closing a loophole in the Open Meetings Act, but delayed action on a proposal to require tape recording of closed sessions.

could meet secretly if they were hearing a report but not formally making a decision.

ment. She said she was particularly concerned because the act applied to officials who might meet for dinner and discuss policy.

Pope Paul II escapes death by minutes in bomb explosion

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb went off Monday near a VIP reviewing stand at Karachi's national stadium minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate Mass for 100,000 people on his way to a peace mission to the Far East.

Police said the bomb was brought into the stadium shortly before John Paul arrived, but it was not clear whether the pontiff was the intended victim.

Governor Clements undecided about third board regent seat

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer
More than two weeks have passed since Gov. Bill Clements named Rex Fuller and Anne Phillips to fill two of the three vacated seats on the Tech Board of Regents, and the third regent has yet to be appointed.

the time to do the job, so the governor decided just to announce the other two and wait on the third.

Gulley said McKnight, who is chairman of the Senate committee on confirmations, didn't mention potential political problems with confirmations.

News Briefs

Secular Humanism debated

A debate on whether secular humanism is a threat to morality in America will take place from 12:15-1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

ty is expected for the performance. "You'll never know who you'll be sitting by because the Secret Service will be there," said Dennis Crook, UC cultural events director.

Jail disturbances investigated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A shakedown of 247 prisoners after a "major disturbance" in the Travis County jail yielded crude weapons made of sticks and fluorescent light tubes, Sheriff Doyle Bailey said Monday.

Officials investigate company

Investigators from the Federal and County Health Departments Friday visited the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Lubbock in regards to a substance found in a Coke bottle on the Tech campus Wednesday, a County Health official said.

Reagan's son to perform

Ron Reagan, President Ronald Reagan's son, will perform on the UC Theatre stage with the Joffrey II Dancers Tuesday, March 3.

George not to join Paul, Ringo

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison has no intention of joining fellow ex-Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr for a recording session in the Caribbean, a spokesman for Harrison said Monday.

Weather

The weather calls for a high in the mid-70's and a low in the mid-30's. Lubbock can expect fair weather with wind from the south southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

What can West do to aid Polish freedom?

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Put yourself in the mind of the Polish worker and ask this question: What can the West do to help me win more freedom?

One thing you do not need from the West is more worried advice that if you go too far too fast, the Red Army will crush you. You have known that from the start. You also know what the voices of caution do not know: that a popular movement cannot be fine-tuned.

By the same token, you do not need hints of outside military help; in the crunch, if the Russians decide that the counterrevolution has begun, the Polish worker can expect little more from the West than sympathy.

The Poles of Solidarity realize something that most of us in the West do not yet understand: that the Soviet Union has not resorted to a quick, military solution to its Polish problem only because the Kremlin knows what a Pyrrhic victory that would be.

If the Red Army were to roll, the Poles would rise to avenge their martyred countrymen; guerrilla warfare would threaten to bleed Soviet conventional strength at the rate of a hundred Afghanists. Rather than risk the drainage of military occupa-

tion, the Russians are more likely to try a long-favored technique: duplicity.

Polish labor leaders have told Western counterparts that the greatest danger to their movement is through deceit, attrition, chiseling on promises, infiltration, subversion, murder of leaders and intimidation. A propaganda campaign, run by "loyal" Poles, to blame the dissident workers for widespread hunger is expected: Communists are good at that sort of thing.

In those circumstances, what support can the Polish freedom worker get from the West?

On the simplest level, he can get what he already has begun to receive from the AFL-CIO — the rudiments of communication facilities. American labor is responding to lists of needs requested by Solidarity for typewriters and printing presses, the tools of the organization trade: Solidarity has overcome attempted government delays of these items at customs checkpoints.

On the propaganda level, he can get attention — a white light of publicity on his struggle, which works against the Russians just as publicity worked against the Americans in Iran.

On the economic level, he can get the promise of the salvation of the Polish economy by the West — provided certain capitalistic reforms are put in to make investment worthwhile.

We could also buttress the Polish worker with the threat of an effective Western response to a Soviet invasion. The United States should let it be known that if the Russians are going to clean up their front yard, the Americans are going to clean up their backyard: instead of merely countering Nicaraguan aid to the rebels in El Salvador, we would help the friendlies defeat the Sandinists in Nicaragua, and put a cordon sanitaire around Cuba, which is fighting the Soviet Union's battles in Ethiopia and Angola.

Beyond that, we should be informally establishing a Polish Action Group with our allies right now. After coups in Iran and Afghanistan, the Western allies and Japan fiddled with symbolism and carried on trade: to help deter an attack on Poland, a credible threat of unified economic warfare should be made.

For example, we have been embargoing grain to the Soviet Union to little avail, with the Argentines picking up the slack. But the Pope has just mediated a dispute between Argentina and Chile, averting war; if he were to give the word, not one sack of Argentine grain would go to the Soviet Union, contracts or no. With the Polish-born Pope enlisted in such a moral-economic battle, any Soviet attack on Poland would result in a powerful blow to the breadbasket of the Russian consumer — and

cause more unrest in the Soviet Union.

The reason for such public hard-line planning would be to accomplish more than vague threats of "grave consequences" and "no detente." The purpose is to assure the Polish worker that he is not alone, and that those planning to attack him must stop to consider severe economic punishment and geopolitical losses.

That is the least we can do in return for all that the Polish worker is doing to advance the cause of freedom. He is exploding the myth that the interests of the worker and the Communist Party are identical. He is reminding the world that the 40-hour week, so long taken for granted under capitalism, is still a dream under Communism.

Too many of us are fretting about the consequences of the Solidarity movement, with our eyes fixed on the dangers to human beings who stand up to Soviet might. They know their risk; it is for us to remind their repressors of the tangible risks of repression.

A generation ago, the Russians grabbed Poland on the excuse that its territory would serve as a buffer. Ironically, that Soviet expansion brought an age-old yearning for freedom into the Soviet bosom, and the biggest worry in the Kremlin today is that the courage of the Polish freedom worker will spread to the Ukraine.

Remarkable recovery proof transformation possible

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

MADRID — It may not be what you most wished just now, but it is agreeable to report some good news — about Spain this time. Five years after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the country many expected to explode again in civil strife seems to have implanted sturdy democratic roots. Healthy transformation from dictatorship may be rare, but it is possible.

The Spaniards dramatize, and indeed their problems are serious. Unemployment is 1.5 million, swollen by returning emigrants no longer welcome in Europe's morose labor markets. Political terrorism, mostly in the Basque country, continues unabated despite regional autonomy. Above all, the issue of gradual conversion to some type of federal state has aroused the nationalist right and perturbed the army.

So, word that there was talk of "Turkish syndrome" in Madrid with implications of a military takeover was very worrisome. But after all, it is far-fetched. The atmosphere, surprisingly, is a good deal more stable and moderate than the noise. It shows in some little things, in the attitudes of major political leaders across the spectrum, and most impressively at the top of the state, on the throne.

The current exhibition on the Civil War in Madrid's lovely glass pavilion in Retiro Park is revealing. Capacity crowds line up to see the carefully organized display of tragic passion, most of them young, all of them awed. The unprecedented aspect of the exhibit is that it truly shows both sides, leaving an over-

whelming impression of the horrible futility of the bloodbath.

Republican and Fascist posters and films on each phase, each aspect of the war are shown next to each other.

"What struck me," said a schoolteacher in her late 20s, "is that they had practically the same slogans, 'Liberty,' 'Justice,' 'Solidarity' and so on, except for religion and chauvinism. It's hard to realize there was so much hate."

And her friend, another schoolteacher with leftist reflexes, complained later about Premier Adolfo Suarez and veterans in the government. "They've been riding in official limousines for a whole generation," she said. "What are they still doing here in the new regime?"

Everybody complains about Suarez, from all directions but with a common theme of lack of effective leadership. Each group has its own pet solution favoring itself, but the most common demand is that King Juan Carlos, having chosen Suarez in the first place, should now push him out.

But the king has developed such a clear-minded sense of constitutional propriety, such political knowledge and wisdom, that he refuses to intervene. The Cortes confirmed Suarez after general elections, he says, and it is up to the parliament and the parties to change the government if they choose. The king understands his own role perfectly.

It is rather startling to hear this relaxed 42-year-old, dressed informally in a loud hoodstooth jacket and black slacks, chatting comfortably in excellent English about the basic problems of the state. He has learned, one wonders how, some key principles that many professional politi-

cians never quite grasp.

One is that the best way to preserve power is to carefully limit its use, with clear and reliable guidelines. Another is that banalization, making things seem normal and obvious by repetition, is a far better way than secrecy or censorship to expand a leader's field of action. At first, it provoked excited rumors when the king saw various politicians and military men, Communists and opposition leaders. Now it's hardly news.

And the third principle is that he keeps in touch, he knows what's going on and what people are thinking. He listens and he assures. It is quite crucial. A radical Communist leader volunteered to a foreigner that "Juan Carlos is a real democrat" and socialist chief Felipe Gonzalez noted appreciatively that "the king, with his travels and his approach, has opened many doors for Spain. That means something."

King Juan Carlos has already developed into a firm and steady helmsman of the Spanish state, and it's all bonus that he's also handsome, amiable, energetic, quite without pompous airs of disdain.

Spain has been remarkably fortunate with the man who remounted the throne. The prospects of a free, stable Spain are a valuable contribution to Europe and the Americans as well. No doubt all kinds of elaborate analyses could be made to show why it's turning out this way, but this is a case where the role and the temperament of an individual make a real difference. Bravo Espana.



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Letters to the Editor

Keep up work, KFMX

To the Editor:
Since KFMX changed its format to basic rock 'n' roll music, those of us who prefer the best now have an alternative. This is a big breakthrough for Lubbock, and truly one of the best innovations.
Now, those who prefer cheap artificial reproduced (disco or bubble gum) music can listen to KSEL.
Those wanting to hear a station with no format or classical can listen to KTXT. Country and western fans can listen to KLLL or whatever.
I truly hope KFMX will uphold the present high standards and quality of rock 'n' roll as it was and is.
Sincerely,
Keith Tooley

Thank you, KK

To the Editor:
Usually everyone is quick to criticize the actions of the KK's. Very seldom do I see any positive support. After an experience I had with them last week, I feel compelled to write.
Last Thursday night I was walking home from a local drinking establishment after enjoying the com-

pany of some friends (I enjoyed a substantial amount of brew also!) I remember thinking to myself as I crossed University Avenue to the Tech campus that I was safe and didn't have to worry about getting picked up or arrested by Lubbock's finest.
I was taking a shortcut through the Horn parking lot and was stopped by a University Police officer. He pulled up in his car and asked to talk with me for a minute. He then asked for some identification.
Since I had not received my spring enrollment card, I could not provide a current University ID. I did have my driver's license and ID from last semester. I also had my checkbook which verified those identifying numbers and had my address imprinted on the checks.
The officer kindly explained that the reason for detaining me was due to some problems encountered in the past with men lurking around the women's dorms. Since it was quite late, I can understand his need to see what I was up to. I also appreciate his concern for the welfare of our Tech women.
Due to my inebriated state, I could not remember the officer's name. But he knows who he is and I direct this letter to him. I appreciate your courtesy.
Moreover, I am glad I didn't have an encounter with the Lubbock police. Had that been the case,

I'm sure I would have been arrested and spent the night in jail. I have no personal knowledge but I have heard the Lubbock jail is a place to avoid.
So the next time you see a K.K., don't be so quick to criticize them. They are looking out for the welfare of the students. Be glad we have them. I am.
Tim Kelley
Swift notes
To the Editor:
Re: La Fontaine vs. Texas Tech University, Baier, Llanas et. al.
"When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."...or her. Jonathan Swift — "Thoughts on Various Subjects, Moral and Diverting"
Sincerely,
J.K. Tooley.
K.A.O.S. appalling
To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to show my concern for our University, not to mention our nation. On Feb. 11, I read an article in The University Daily about K.A.O.S. (I believe it stood for Killing As an Outside Sport — or something similar). I was appalled


at the suggestion that our administration might condone such an organization!!
I am sure the people involved in this probably think it is a big joke, or just another way of having a great time at this institution of higher learning. I don't know about you, but I am aware that there are people in our world who aren't playing with a full deck up stairs, if you know what I mean, and that is not meant to offend anyone.
These are the kind of people who would get involved in a group like this. What I am afraid of is that one of these "abnormal" people will get the wrong idea and someone is going to really get hurt — or even killed!!!
Besides all that, who wants our college students to graduate from a university with experience in assassination?!? Not I — nor my family.
I hope whomever is in charge of this organization, or, should I say, in charge of canceling this organization will read this. I want them, and everyone else involved, to know that there are people in this town who want Texas Tech graduates to be leaders in our country someday — not members of the Mafia or prisoners in our jails.
Becky Bolton
Pharmacology Department
Health Sciences Center

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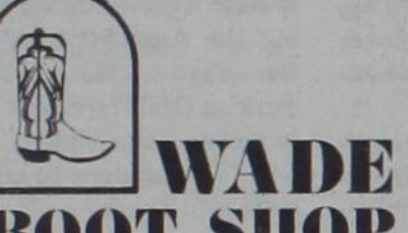
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Mensa: Society of intelligent people

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Mensa is a Latin word meaning "table." Mensa is also a society of highly intelligent people, and the name carries with it the concepts of "round table" and equality among all members.

And Mensa is an international, non-profit organization that has more than 50,000 participants - participants who congregate monthly to hear speakers, conduct discussions, view films and host various social endeavors. The club's activities range from research on a variety of topics to annual conventions.

You don't have to be a certain age to join Mensa. You only have to score, or have scored, in the top 2 percent of the general population on any intelligence test. The organization will not

refuse membership to accused or convicted criminals, children or persons who have unpopular views.

A group of Tech students is trying to start a campus Mensa chapter. The number currently involved in the project is few, but interest in obtaining a membership charter is keen.

People join Mensa chapters around the world, including a Lubbock chapter, for a variety of reasons, but the Tech club may feature a couple of unique advantages, said Tom Richardson, one of the five students interested in forming the Tech group.

"Many students have already heard about Mensa and are curious about it," he said.

"They now have the opportunity to find out what it's like

Mensa is fun. Qualified Tech students should have a chance to share in this fun."

Richardson, a 26-year-old sophomore from El Paso, said the Tech group doesn't conduct meetings or participate in any Mensa activities yet but a number of functions are being planned.

"We're going to have parties and other social activities, hold discussions, invite guest lecturers and view films at the University Center," Richardson said. "Our club will participate in pretty much the same kind of activities many Mensa organizations are already involved in."

Richardson said Mensa has two purposes: to establish a common meeting ground for its members for social and intellectual activities; and to conduct

research on the feelings, concepts and abilities of intellectual people.

"Our club also will be different from some campus organizations because 'hazing' is forbidden by Mensa's national constitution," Richardson said. "It is also forbidden to speak out on politics or anything even slightly partisan while identifying yourself as a club member. One is not even supposed to do charity work."

Why does a club that won't refuse membership to persons who have unpopular views forbid its participants from speaking out on issues?

"Members aren't supposed to speak on issues on behalf of Mensa," Richardson said. "I could speak out on something on my own, provided I didn't express my opinion as being that of the organization."

Test scores qualifying one for membership in Mensa include 29 on the American College Test (ACT), 1,250 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and 136 on the Army's General Classification Test (AGCT). Admission to the club may be granted on the basis of previous tests if the candidate can provide evidence of his score, Richardson said.

Persons may apply for membership by sending a copy of their test results and \$20 to the American Mensa Selection Agency, 1701 West Third St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Students are eligible for half-price membership (\$10 per year).

And students curious about Mensa may attend a meeting of the campus group at noon Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the UC, Richardson said.

Reagan's possible administration budget cuts could affect US cities' renewal plans

By the Associated Press

Rush hour in Houston is a mess, with traffic tie-ups that rival any in the United States. The city's twice-daily car gridlocks waste time and gasoline, frazzle nerves and coat the towering skyline with smog.

To unsmog the traffic, city planners hoped to build a modern rail system to speed commuters to work and home again.

These best-laid plans are now in jeopardy. The \$37 million needed for preliminary engineering studies are among the projects targeted by Ronald Reagan's budget-cutters.

In Miami, construction is under way on a \$869 million, 21-mile rail line and downtown loop. Officials call it "extremely vital" in a community where 10,000 persons per square mile live and work, many of them elderly or immigrants dependent on public transportation.

The budget-cutters are looking closely at Miami, too. Funding for the Miami project may be curtailed or eliminated altogether, and city officials doubt they could raise adequate funds locally.

"It would be a hell of a burden... (but) this project is vital, extremely vital," said Bill Swinford, public affairs director

for the Dade County Office of Transportation.

In Los Angeles, they've been talking about a rail system for years. It finally won approval during the Carter administration, and the schedule was for service to begin in time for the 1984 Olympics.

Promising across-the-board cuts in the federal budget, Reagan is taking particular aim at federal spending on new rapid rail transit systems, while hinting it may continue subsidies for bus purchases and reduce

funds for modernizing aging subway lines.

New York City, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, and Philadelphia face problems of rapidly deteriorating transit equipment, but federal funds for those also might be curtailed.

Scores of subway cars are forced out of service daily in New York City because of maintenance problems and transit officials say they will need \$1.4 billion a year to halt the system's decline.

Many of the cities planning

rail systems did so because of signals during the Carter administration that money would be available.

Spurred on by rising fuel prices and a desire to get commuters from cars and into trains and buses, President Carter for a time talked of a \$50 billion mass transit program over the next 10 years. In late 1980, Congress came within days of approving a \$22 billion, five-year transit program, then adjourned without giving final approval.

Determined to cut the budget, David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, is urging transit reductions of \$1 billion next year and \$7.6 billion over the next five from the Carter proposals.

The final battle over mass transit funds will be waged in Congress.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said Reagan's budget planners want to cut mass transit assistance.

RHA survey to gather information on visitation

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Students living in on-campus residence halls will be asked tonight to answer a survey dealing with visitation hours.

The survey will be taken during the dinner hours in the lobbies of each hall. The survey will be given at the same time the Residence Halls Association and hall council elections will be held.

Student Life Committee Chairman Jim Peet is organizing the visitation survey. If the results of the survey are "favorable," Peet said he will make recommendations to the Tech Board of Regents to approve additional visitation hours.

Visitation hours are the hours when persons of the opposite sex may visit residents in a hall. Currently, visitation hours are: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday to Thursday; 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday; 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The survey will ask residents five multiple-choice questions, Peet said.

One question will ask what time of the day students would like to have more visitation hours during the week. The four options listed for additional visitation hours are: (a) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; (b) 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; (c) 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; (d) late at night.

Peet said the survey would not deal with visitation hours between 5 and 7 p.m.

"No matter what is decided through the survey," Peet said, "we will not try to get visitation hours between those hours (5 and 7 p.m.), so we can allow girls and guys time to get ready for dates."

Peet said one of the main reasons for the survey is to find the times male and female students like to study together.

One of the questions on the survey will ask residents when they study the most, and another question will ask if current visitation hours interfere with study habits.

Peet said 3,000 of the surveys will be administered today. He said the surveys will be distributed to each hall, in proportion to each hall's number of residents. There are 6,818 students living in residence halls this semester, Peet said.

Peet said he anticipates results from the survey that favor additional visitation hours, but he said the survey has been structured to be unbiased.

Peet said he will make recommendations to the Board of Regents for additional hours if more than two-thirds of the residents who respond to the survey favor additional hours.

The RHA took a visitation hours survey last spring. That survey asked residents if they favored allowing individual halls to set their own visitation hours. Last year's student life committee chairman, Charlie Hill, said "about 95 percent" of those surveyed last year favored the proposal.

Peet said the RHA decided to take the visitation hours survey this year after one of the RHA officers "found out that the regents would be happy to extend the hours this year."

If the results of the survey are favorable and the regents fail to approve any changes in the visitation hours, Peet said he will work to study the constitutionality of the regents' implementing visitation hours in the first place.

The regents approved the current visitation hours in September 1972. Before 1972, the only visitation hours were on weekends.

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Campus Briefs

Profs work on encyclopedia

Three Tech professors are among 2,250 authorities contributing to a new reference work, the "Academic American Encyclopedia," published in 1980.

Norwood H. Andrews Jr., professor of classical and romance languages, Seymour V. Connor, professor emeritus of the history department, and Neale J. Pearson, associate professor of political science, were selected to contribute works.

The 20-volume encyclopedia, available at the Lubbock City-County Library, is the only completely new encyclopedia published in more than a decade. It is designed to provide up-to-date basic information on the broadest possible range of subjects. Bibliographies of standard, recently-published works on those subjects also are included.

Contributing scholars were selected worldwide on the basis of specific knowledge and expertise in particular subject areas.

Olympic athletes to be topic

Robert Malina, professor of anthropology, health and physical education at the University of Texas, will speak on "The Studies of Olympic and Other Athletes" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room 104 of Holden Hall.

Malina is Associate Director of the Institute for Latin American Studies at UT. He has done extensive work with child growth patterns and also with the 1976 Olympic athletes in Montreal.

Malina also will give a grand rounds in Room 5A-100 of the Health Sciences Center from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Feb. 20.

Angel Flight wins 8 awards

Tech won eight of 18 awards in Austin at the area convalescence Feb. 6-8. Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society (AAS) chapters in Texas gathered, including Baylor, Texas Christian University, and the University of Texas at Austin.

Area holders of these awards from all over the United States will go on to the national convention, Natcon, and be eligible for the same award on a national basis.

Tech's Angel Flight chapter won the Purdue Cup, which is given to the best chapter in Texas.

Intermediate Spanish offered

An intermediate conversational Spanish course will be offered Feb. 25 to April 22 by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

The course is designed for those who have completed the beginning conversational Spanish course or who have comparable experience with the language.

Emphasis will be on listening, speaking, reading and writing skills as students practice advanced grammatical constructions and conversation.

Class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the classroom of Continuing Education Building X-15.

Registration costs \$40, and enrollment is limited. For more information, telephone Teresa Katsufakis at 742-2354.

Textile engineers win awards

Tech students in the department of textile engineering swept four of eight excellence awards during the January 1981 national convention of the textile fraternity Phi Psi in Charlottesville, Va.

The Kappa chapter of Phi Psi at Tech walked away with two first and two second place awards. These students were awarded for excellence in literary work on projects and activities of the Tech organization.

Textile Research Center Director James Parker credits much of the department's success to the facilities at Tech.

The textile department has 91 separate projects underway, Parker said. This is a large number of projects compared to other competing schools. North Carolina State, for example, has less than 10 projects, he said.

Tech is the largest university west of the Mississippi River with a department of textiles. Textile technology and management is the curriculum offered in the textile department, which currently has an enrollment of 34 undergraduate students.

Re-adjustment sessions

Divorced and separated people may discuss common problems in a readjustment workshop Feb. 20-21, sponsored by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

"Single Adjustment and Identity after Divorce" (SAID) will allow participants to meet in a supportive group with others who understand the experience of changing lifestyle after divorce.

The workshop will be 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 and 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, in Room 216 of West Hall. The fee will be \$35. For more information, telephone Joyce Abbott at 742-3797.

Class reviews for GRE

A combination math and English course for people planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be offered Feb. 24 to April 22 by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

The course will review skills tested by the GRE. Class meets 7-9 p.m., and students may attend either Tuesdays or Wednesdays in the Conference Room of Continuing Education Building X-15.

Registration costs \$35. For more information, telephone Joyce Abbott at 742-3797.

Ratcliffe cited for research

Thomas A. Ratcliffe, associate professor of accounting, has been honored as "Outstanding Researcher for 1980-81" by Tech's College of Business Administration.

A member of the Tech graduate faculty since 1977, Ratcliffe is the acting doctoral advisor for accounting. Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, presented Ratcliffe with the award and a check for \$250.

State Senate raises drinking age, bill faces constitutional challenge

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 in an effort to keep booze and beer out of the hands of high school students.

"I think your motives are noble, but I think the bill may be unconstitutional," Sen. Carl Parker told the sponsor of the proposal, Sen. Bill Sarpalius.

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, also was admonished by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, not to "horn in" when other senators have worked for years in developing legislation on a topic.

Mengden, an eight-year Senate veteran, told the rookie Sarpalius that Mengden's bill raising the drinking age to 19 had been approved by the Senate in 1979 after he had spent 18 months on it. The same

bill was on the Senate agenda Monday, but Mengden did not attempt to bring it up after the Senate approved Sarpalius' measure, 26-2.

Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, voted against the bill on final passage.

If approved by the House, the Sarpalius bill would leave only 10 states with a legal drinking age as low as 18.

Texas' drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1973 when the Legislature voted to endow 18-year-olds with full adult rights.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, asked if under Sarpalius' bill an 18-year-old "go-go" dancer "bare as a yard dog" could sell drinks between dances although she could not drink herself.

"That's right," said Sar-

UN members must stop sending art, says official

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is looking its gift horses in the mouth and telling its 154 members to stop sending works of art. Privately, U.N. officials rate some past contributions as worthless and "appalling."

"You'll find everything here from the priceless to things I wouldn't give you 50 cents for," commented one official who, diplomatically, requested anonymity.

The United Nations' smattering of art gems include a Marc Chagall stained glass panel memorializing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and 15 others killed with him in a 1961 African plane crash; "Christ Crucified" by French painter Georges Rouault, a gift from Pope Paul VI; a majestic 3,000-year-old burial mantle from Peru, and a 3rd century Roman-African mosaic floor from Tunisia.

Brian Urquhart, an undersecretary-general who heads the U.N. art approval committee, says it was necessary to suspend the gift-giving to keep the modern U.N. headquarters from turning into "The Old Curiosity Shop."

"What we need are more works of real art" rather than those with messages "that are likely to go out of date."

A long-awaited work by renowned British sculptor Henry Moore fits Urquhart's bill. Moore's bronze abstract of a reclining

figure, promised long before the moratorium on art, will complement a 21-foot high, 5½-ton bronze by Barbara Hepworth, a fellow Briton, that stands in front of the headquarters building.

Urquhart says he has a spot all picked out in the garden adjoining the General Assembly wing. He hopes to have the new bronze resting on its plinth by next summer.

U.N. guardians of the arts are less likely to go along so readily with another proposed contribution, a big Soviet painting depicting war and peace in Europe.

According to U.N. sources, however, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is already committed to the painting, and the artist has picked out a blank wall in the Indonesian Lounge outside the General Assembly Hall.

Two other unsolicited Soviet contributions caught the United Nations by surprise in 1959. One was a model of the first Sputnik satellite, which was launched in October 1957.

The other was a bronze statue inspired by the Bible. The work's title, "Let Us Beat Swords Into Plowshares," is based on Isaiah 2:4. The "socialist realism" style figure of a blacksmith with raised hammer and bent sword has long been called "Mister Muscles."

Urquhart likes the Sputnik, but for artistic and not scientific reasons. He finds the model satellite, which is suspended from the ceiling in the public lobby, imaginative in design, rather "like a modern sculpture."

When the 39-story marble and glass headquarters building on New York's East River opened in 1950, there were miles of naked walls.

Some of the blank spaces were filled by contributions from the likes of the Guggenheim Foundation and Nelson Rockefeller, who financed two bright murals with amoeba-like forms by French artist Fernand Leger. They adorn the majestic General Assembly hall.

Other early figurative murals, depicting the victory of peace over war, now appear dated. Urquhart calls them "subway art."


"When the member states were allowed to give what they wanted, the horrors began coming in," remarked a Waldheim aide. He expressed particular loathing for a porcelain vase from Hungary painted with pictures of U.N. headquarters and the Budapest parliament houses.

In the past the United Nations has yielded to government pressures and accepted various white elephants among the more than 80 gifts on display here, including several plastercast replicas of antiquities.

"It's very, very hard to spit in their eye and tell them to forget it," Urquhart said of donor countries. He said if he had his way, he would impose a rule: "Replicas are out."

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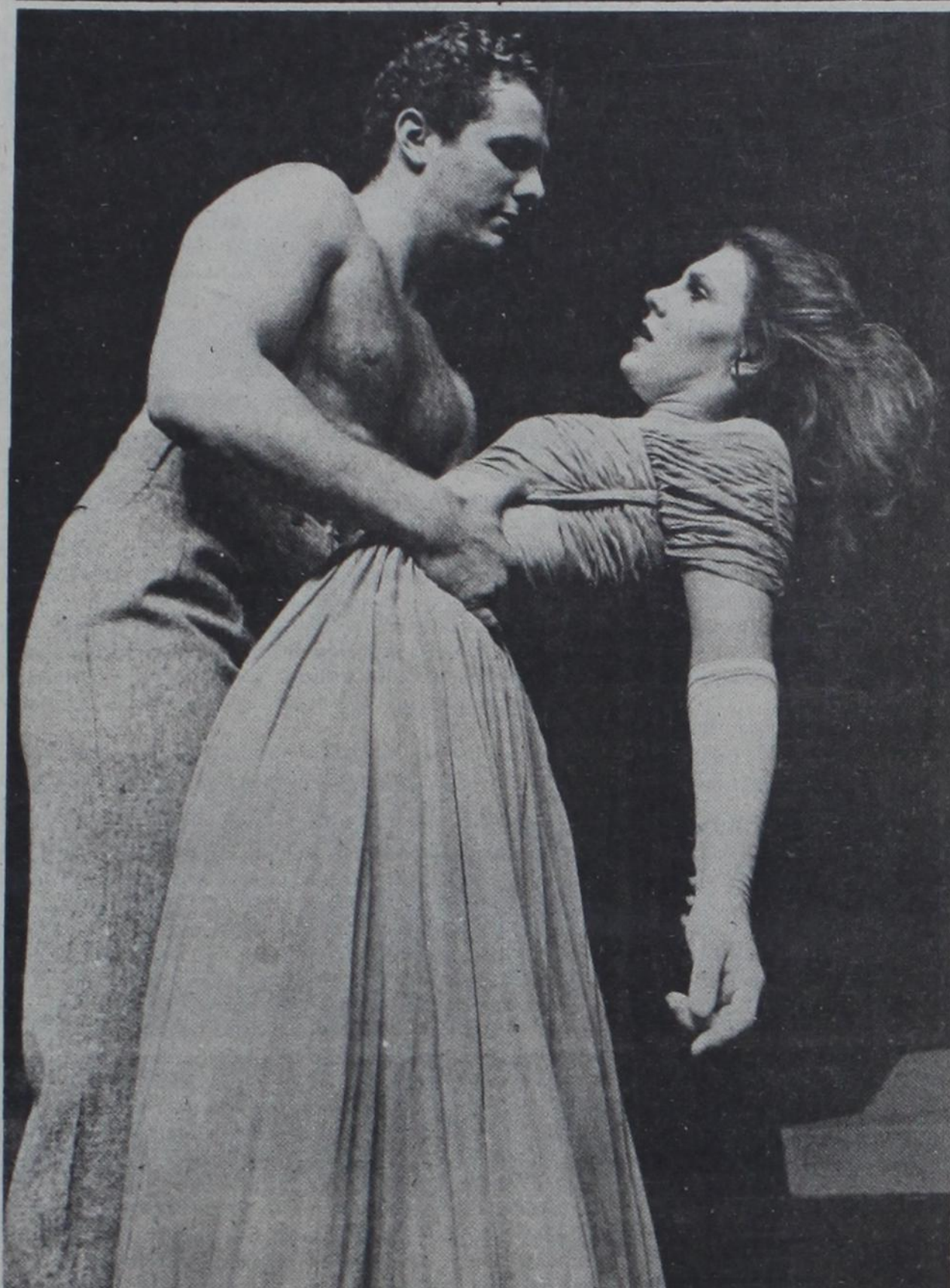
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Californians revamp mining graveyard



Blanche (Vanessa Hill) and Stanely (Bruce Bubose); Stanely forces Blanche into submission in the University Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. The play will be Feb. 27-March 3.

CALICO, Calif. (AP) — A century ago, this rocky plot of Mojave Desert was just a cemetery for a silver town — the place to bury miners caught in a cave-in or fools caught cheating at a poker table, the ones dealt their final hand by the snout of a revolver.

As the West was tamed, the Calico Graveyard, like the mining town, became a tourist attraction.

But over the years, most of the wooden markers — and even some of the concrete ones — began to disappear. They ended up on tavern walls, in tourists' living rooms, in campfires and in splinters.

Without the entertaining epitaphs to read, tourists lost interest. And the graveyard, by then a state park, soon lost credibility.

Troubled by the lack of business, but not by lack of imagination, a couple of enterprising San Bernardino County rangers decided to take matters into their own hands in the 1950s. They made up new markers and epitaphs and placed them at random across the barren hillside graveyard.

Legends who had never even been to Calico suddenly were buried there. Wyatt Earp, Diamond Lil and other Wild West celebrities were among the imposter remains.

The epitaph of non-existent floozy Daisy Dooley was one example of the improvising used to lure visitors: "Daisy Dooley 1887. Came to town one day and wasn't long before she was led astray. She's in a better place today we pray."

Then, under new management, new rangers were assigned the task of recreating the

original Calico Graveyard and turning it from something of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle into a legitimate historical site.

After spending the last decade trying to find out who's who and who's where in the graveyard, rangers and local historians now say they have exhausted their clues.

"We may never know who's down there — and I don't want

to go down and dig 'em up," said Ranger Bill Heegel, assistant park superintendent.

Infrared aerial photographs pinpointed actual gravesites, and rangers drew up a map, using worn snapshots of the original cemetery, yellowed clippings and the memories of local oldtimers to determine who was buried in the Calico Graveyard, when and where.

So far, they are certain of the whereabouts and identities of only 49 of the 160 corpses beneath the piles of rocks marking each grave. The rocks were there from the beginning, the rangers say, to prevent coyotes from digging up the shallow graves.

"I don't think we can even hope to pinpoint an average of one a year now," Heegel said.

At least three graveyard residents gave researchers a surprise.

Bruce Wallin, whose headstone was intact, died at the age of 8. It was generally believed that Bruce succumbed to diphtheria in his childhood.

Actually, research showed, Bruce died of old age. He was the Wallin family dog, buried in the cemetery by his bereaved owners more than half a century ago.

Then there's the grave of Tom Kate and Tom Kate Jr. Father and son killed in a mining accident?

No, a pair of tom cats who used up their spare lives sometime around the turn of the century.

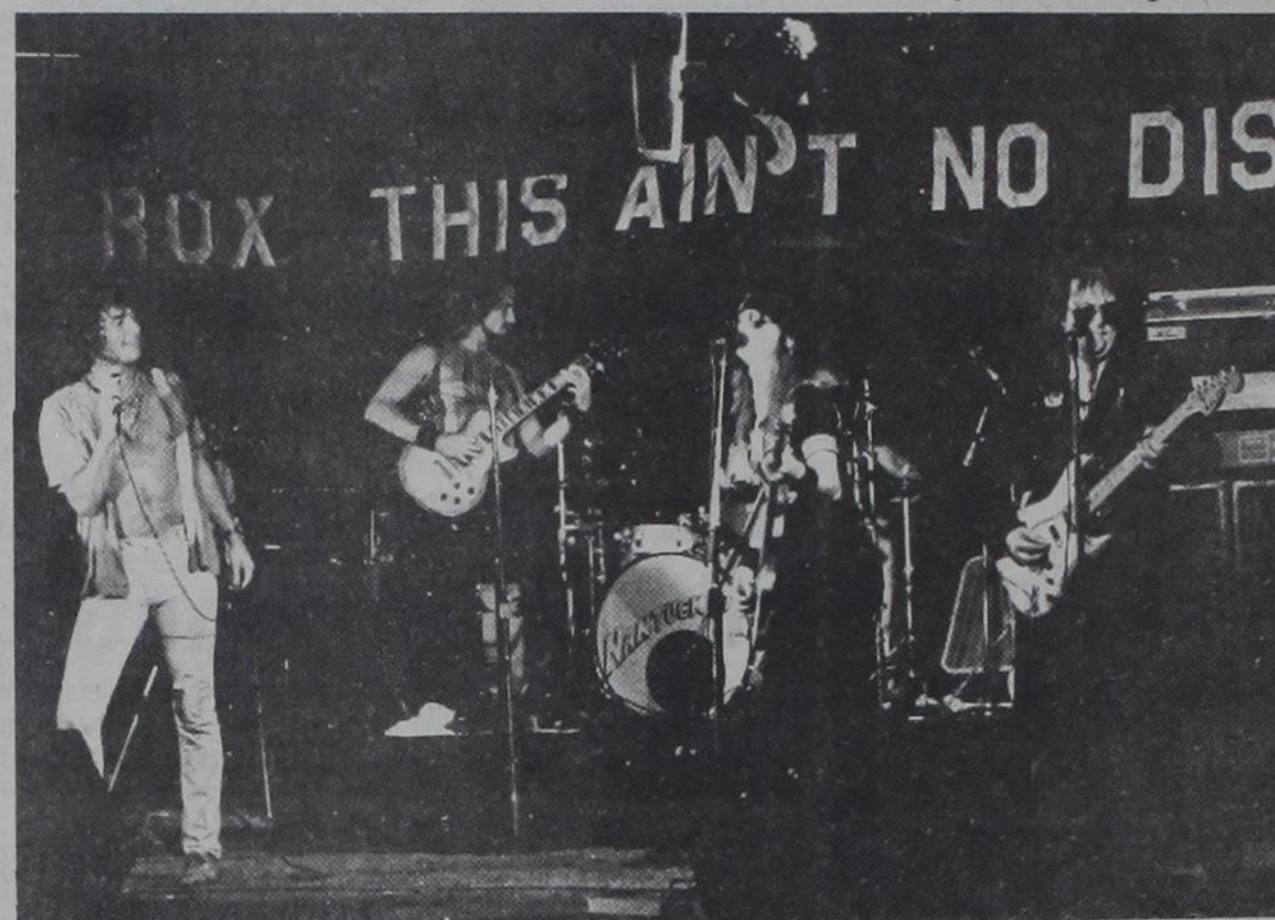
But the rangers don't plan to evict anyone — or anything — from the Calico Graveyard, Heegel assured.

"We think we've got (the victims of) one hanging, three knife fights and three gunfights," Heegel said. Most buried in Calico died natural deaths — pneumonia, childbirth, old age.

Some of the weathered tombstones that survived vandals hint of more colorful, non-southern deaths, though.

"Wes Wescott, hung in his youth," explains a marker believed to date back some 130 years, "twas a sad mistake when found the truth."

A marker dated 1882 serves as a grim warning to the greedy: "Blackie Scroggins — claim-jumpers take note."



Nantucket will be among the featured groups at Rox in the next few weeks. The band will be at Rox one night only this Friday. Other groups slated to ap-

pear at Rox are The Busboys (March 5), Edgar Winter (March 8) and Point Blank (March 12).

Long Wharf Theater

Exceptional acting typifies plays

By REBECCA RHOTEN
UD Staff Writer

Superb acting highlighted two plays presented by the Long Wharf Theatre on Tour, "Private Lives" and "The Lion in Winter," Friday and Saturday in the UC Theatre.

The Noel Coward play, "Private Lives," involves an amusing plot twist of a divorced couple. Each has remarried and is taking a honeymoon. The twist occurs when the couples discover they are honeymooning next door to each other in a villa in the south of France.

Amanda, played by Barbara Sommers, tells her new husband Victor, Dugg Smith, at one point early in the play that "honeymooning is an over-rated experience."

The audience soon agrees with Amanda's judgment as the next 45 minutes are devoted to setting the stage for Amanda to run away with her ex-husband, played exceptionally well by Rex Robbins.

Both Sommers and Robbins seemed comfortable in their

roles as crazy people in love who can't resist the urge to tear each other to shreds. There were several arguments and one well-

misconduct and they all sit down to a simple breakfast.

While Snow and Smith quibble over each other's pettiness,

Review: theater

acted fight scene Sommers and Robbins.

Supporting actress Donna Snow played a snivelling 23-year-old wife who immediately forgives Robbins when he leaves with his ex-wife during the honeymoon. Snow seemed less comfortable with her role than the others, which may be the reason she shouted her lines instead of using her voice to carry them as Robbins and Sommers did.

The actors worked well together. A prime example was the final scene. After Snow and Smith travel together for a few days searching for their absent spouses, they locate them at Amanda's flat in Paris. Everyone is forgiven for his/her

conduct and they all sit down to a simple breakfast.

While Snow and Smith quibble over each other's pettiness,

they portrayed a couple who fought continuously.

In this play Henry releases Eleanor from prison for one day to celebrate Christmas. The play is well written with snide remarks and belittling comments as Sommers and Robbins try to convince each other which of their three sons is a better successor to the crown. Snow, the mistress, puts in her two cents by convincing Henry that he should marry her and have yet another son who would be the next king.

The play seemed a little drawn out, but perhaps the fault lay in the boring scenery by John Jensen, who used the same stairwell for three different rooms in King Henry's mansion and the home of the king of France.

Both plays had exceptional moments when everything merged together, including the audience's appreciation.

Walters played the forgettable middle son, Geoffrey, in a very forgettable performance.

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Tech lacrosse team splits pair of games

The Tech lacrosse team started its season by splitting two road games over the weekend, as the Raiders downed the Lone Star Club Saturday 10-9 in overtime in Austin but then lost to Texas A&M 13-8 Sunday in College Station. The A&M loss was the first Tech loss to a university-level team in more than two years.

Defense and the play of Bill Notturmo were the keys in Tech's victory Saturday as the Raiders thwarted a late rally by Lone Star to take the win.

The defensive stalwarts for Tech were Pat Lopachin, Dave Grumm and goalie Willie Schmerler, who led the Raiders to a 6-3 halftime lead.

But it was Notturmo who eventually proved to be the hero, as he weaved his way through the Lone Star defense during overtime to score the winning goal. For the game, Notturmo had four goals.

Notturmo's heroics wouldn't have been needed, though, had Lone Star not fought back after Tech scored two quick goals early in the second half.

Relying on good midfield play, the Austin-based club got the tying goal with just 1:40 left to play in the game. Lone Star then got the man advantage after Tech was riddled with a penalty but was unable to score before time ran out, sending the game into overtime, where Notturmo took over.

Where aggressiveness spelled victory Saturday for Tech, it also spelled victory Sunday for A&M, as the Aggies took advantage of Raider penalties to take the win.

A&M outshot Tech 30-18 during the game and scored four of 10 extra man goals. The Aggies got the first goal and held off a Tech rally right before the half.

Tech's Chris Erickson fouled out and teammate Lopachin was ejected as the Raiders could never get anything started.

Notturmo, the Southwest Lacrosse Association's leading scorer the past three years, led the Raiders with four goals Sunday.

"Beating Lone Star was great," Notturmo said about the weekend, "but we needed the A&M game bad. We are in the same division and that's not fun."

"A&M and Tech are pretty even teams," Grumm said. "Both have good attack and defense but they got the best of us today. They've been gunning for us for a long time and Sunday they did it."

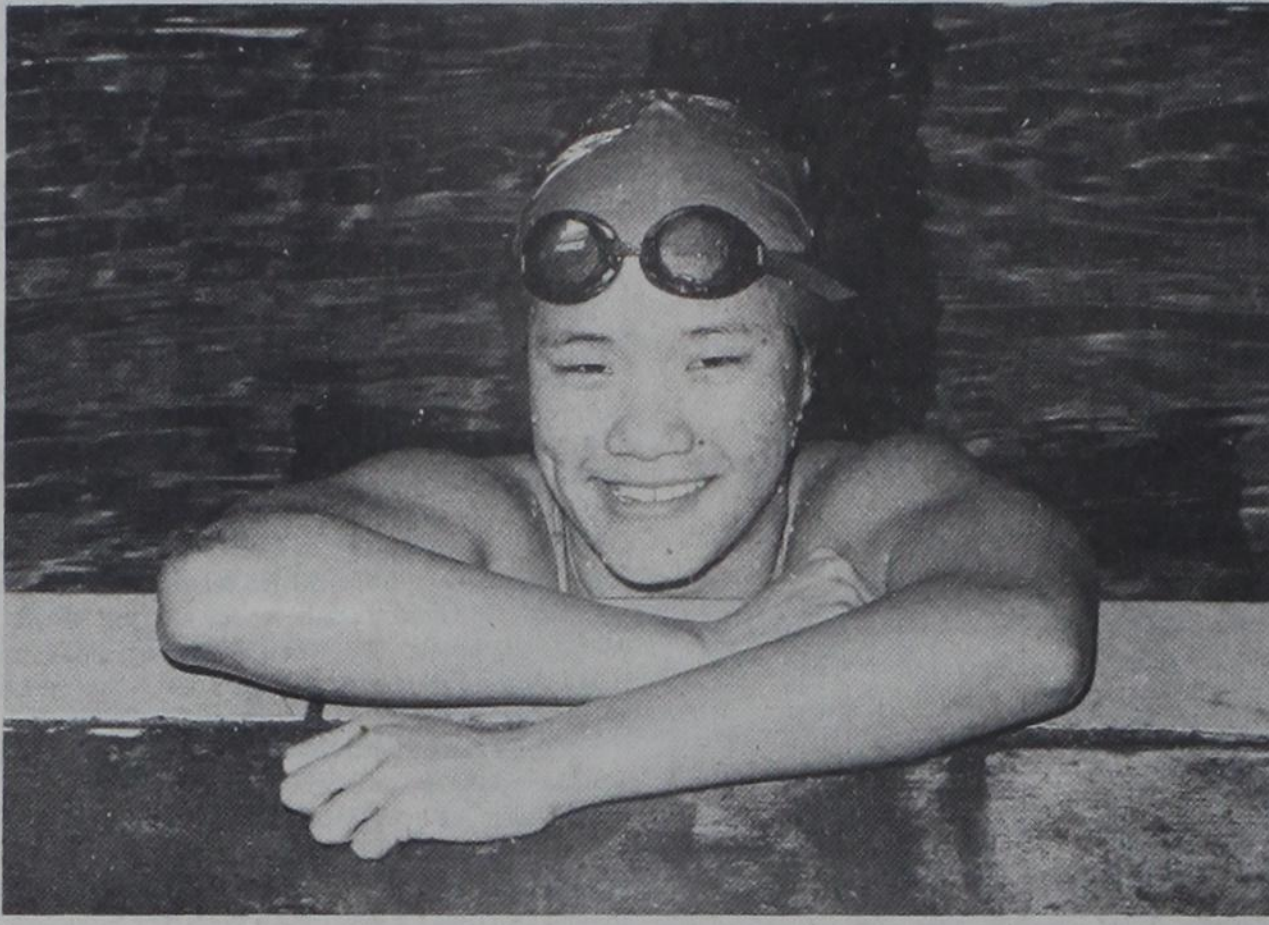
The Raiders will get a chance for revenge March 28 when the Aggies travel to Lubbock.

"We owe them one," Tech midfielder Jamie Ryan said.

Mackin beat Bramlett 6-2, 7-6 in singles action but Tech took the next four matches as Maniya downed Danny Olesen 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Earhart beat Barry King 7-5, 7-5; Thompson walloped Christian Mosso 6-1, 6-3 along with Viancos' win. Carroll then lost to Rico in the final singles match, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Bramlett-Maniya won over King-Olesen 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 and Earhart-Thompson beat Zavala-Mosso 6-3, 7-6 in the other two doubles wins for Tech.

The Raiders come back home to play next weekend, trying to avenge their loss to West Texas State as the two teams meet at Lubbock Racquet Club Saturday starting at 6 p.m.



Tech swimmer Dorinda Jung pauses for a breather after a recent practice. One of the top swimmers on the Tech team, Jung holds several school records. She will be part of a Tech contingent that will swim in the state meet Feb 26-28 in Houston. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

It's a Jung(le) in the Tech pool

By CHRIS RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Tech's number one women's freestyle swimmer, Dorinda Jung, has set high goals for herself and team members as she looks ahead to the state meet at the University of Houston, Feb. 26-28.

Jung expects Tech to make a strong showing in state competition. She is confident that the team will be represented in the nationals at the University of South Carolina, March 18-21.

"I'm usually I might place, but in the relays, yes we will go for sure," Jung said. "I think the 400 free relay will probably do the best, although last year's 400 medley qualified for the nationals in Las Vegas."

"We have had dual meets against everyone that will be at the state meet and I think UT will take all of the firsts. Houston will do well too because all seven of its members are national qualifiers."

Recently Jung has set a personal record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.30. She now holds individual Tech records in the 100 freestyle (54.14), 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle (5:09.33) and the 1000 freestyle (10:40.86).

Jung is also a member of five record-holding Tech relay teams — 200 medley, 400 medley, 400 freestyle, and 800 freestyle.

She is currently placed in five freestyle events, 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 yards, in the top 10 times list in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW).

Jung discussed the differences in Ann Goodman, last year's coach, and Tech's new swimming coach, Sue Larson.

"Goodman was great at motivating you, but Sue has better technique. She knows every aspect of swimming."

Larson said that Jung's conditioning and experience have made her Tech's top-rated freestyler. The physical conditioning comes from two grueling workouts a day, the first beginning at 5:45 a.m., and from mental toughness acquired in competition.

"In competition I try to concentrate on making good starts and turns. I try not to think about the 40 lengths of the pool (in the 1000-yard freestyle)," Jung said.

"I still get nervous but that's good because it gets you hyped up. Mental attitude keeps you going faster."

Jung's swimming experience goes back to the age of nine. Her dad, who Jung said "can't swim a lick," coached Jung and her older brother Keith, who swam for one year at Texas.

Home for the sophomore social welfare major is on the "Texas coast in Brazoswood, south of Houston. As a freshman and sophomore in high school, Jung played basketball and tennis. She joined the swim team during her junior year. As a senior, she took fourth place in the 100 yard freestyle and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle individual medley in the state meet.

For the past three summers Jung has coached swimming in different states. She lived with the family of an El Monte University swimming instructor in Los Angeles. Last summer she lived with an ex-Tech swimmer in Nebraska. Jung plans to go back to Nebraska or live at home and coach at the University of Houston.

"I would love to live at home this summer but I'm afraid I have become too independent to live with my parents for such a long amount of time."

Raider netters split

The Tech men's tennis team moved its record to 9-2 for the season with a weekend split of its two matches in the West Texas State Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Raiders lost Friday to West Texas State 6-3, as Tech won two of six single matches and one of three doubles matches.

Tech's Fred Viancos won his singles match against Rick Thrailkill 6-3, 7-5, and teammate Mark Thompson beat the Buffs' Matt Freeman by the same score.

In doubles action, Viancos took his second win of the day as he and partner Lane Carroll downed WTSU's Thrailkill and Freeman 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

The Tech single losses to West Texas include: Jeff Bramlett, 6-2, 6-1 loser to

Stacey Foster; Zahid Maniya, 6-3, 7-6 loser to Carl Nunley; David Earhart, 6-3, 6-2 loser to Richard Holmes; and Carroll, 6-2, 6-4 loser to Donnie Mordecai.

Raider doubles losses were: Bramlett-Maniya, 6-3, 6-2 losers to Foster-Nunley; and Earhart-Thompson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 losers to Holmes-Mordecai.

Tech came back from the Friday defeat to upend Midland College 7-2 on Saturday.

The Raiders took all three doubles matches and four of six singles events.

Viancos made it a perfect weekend for him by beating Louis Zavala 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 and then teaming with partner Carroll to win their doubles match 6-4, 7-5 over Rudolfo Rico and Tony Macken.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Monday, Feb. 16:

Arapahoe Basin — 29 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Aspen Mountain — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk — 23 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Snowmass — 25 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 21 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.

Berthoud — 41 depth, T new; packed powder.

Breckenridge — 29 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 14 depth, 0 new; hard packed.

Conquistador — 20 depth, 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Cooper — 33 depth, T new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Crested Butte — 27 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Eldora — 42 depth; 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Hidden Valley — 16 depth, 0 new; hard packed.

Ski Idlewild — 23 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone — 36 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 35 depth, 0 new; packed powder.

Monarch — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Powderhorn — 31 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 34 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Sharktooth — 12 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Steamboat — 30 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Sunlight — 18 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Telluride — 32 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Vail — 31 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.

Winter Park — 31 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane — 44 depth, T new; packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek — 48 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country U ski-industry organization, by individual areas.

Tonight

At Gatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

3 for 1

8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.


\$1⁰⁰ Highballs and 50¢ Draft

Wednesday

Happy Hour 3 for 1 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

2 for 1 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

-DRESS CODE-



3002 Slide



Kyle Bean (second from right) and Pam Francis (far right) emerged as overall winners in the Wendys' Free Throw Shootout contest held during the basketball season. Ed Budd and Glynda Davidson

finished second in the contest. Both couples were awarded with prizes during halftime of the Baylor-Tech basketball game Saturday.

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