

NEWS BRIEFS

Drop-add procedures

Beginning Monday, students may initiate drop-add procedures in their academic dean's office. Drop-add will continue through Wednesday.

A fee of \$3 must be paid to drop and add a class.

Students have until Feb. 13 to declare a pass-fail. A grade of W will be given for all courses dropped on or before Feb. 13.

Registration count

After two days of registration, 19,633 students have enrolled at Tech this semester, Registrar Don Wickard said Thursday.

This final count is up from estimations Wickard gave The University Daily Wednesday. Wickard said the total enrollment for the spring semester will probably be known Jan. 28 after late registration is completed and tabulated.

Wickard said the enrollment was up slightly from figures after two days of registration in the spring of 1978. Last spring, the enrollment was 19,535 after coliseum registration.

Enrollment in the spring of 1978 eventually reached 20,280. Wickard said he expects this spring's enrollment to be comparable to last spring's totals.

Pardon for Pancho Villa

McALLEN (AP)—A South Texas congressman is being asked to seek a pardon for the Mexican outlaw general who led the only army invasion of this country during this century.

The widow of Pancho Villa - a man whose name struck terror on both sides of the Rio Grande - is here to present the pardon request to U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Mexican officials exonerated Villa in 1976. A presidential decree ordered his remains exhumed and placed in the Monument of the Revolution in Mexico City.

Alien registration

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires aliens in the United States to report their addresses during January.

This report is required even though the alien may not have changed his address since the last report.

The alien should go to any U.S. Post Office and obtain an Alien Address Report Card (Form I-53).

Any alien who is absent from the United States on Jan. 1 must report his address within 10 days after his return.

Iranian oil strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Oil exports from Iran are shut off by a complex mixture of political and technical factors that sources say make it impossible to predict when the vital fuel shipments will resume.

Industry sources who asked not to be identified said there is no guarantee Iran will ever produce the 6 million barrels of oil a day that made it the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

Orange harvest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's orange harvest is estimated at 205.7 million boxes, down 5 percent from prospects a month ago, and that does not include possible freeze damage to fruit in Texas earlier this month, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Based on indications as of Jan. 1, the new forecast is down 9.7 million boxes from the December estimate and is six percent less than the 1977-78 harvest of 219.6 million boxes, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

However, the report said the new figures "do not reflect damage from freezing temperatures in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas" Jan. 2-3.

"Considerable defoliation of outer leaves of Texas trees is expected in all types of citrus, particularly among younger trees in the western and northern groves," the report said.

INSIDE

Entertainment...High quality entertainment for budget prices are in store for those looking for entertainment in the Lubbock area. See page 7.

Sports...An Associated Press sportswriter takes a look at what could very well be the greatest season in Pittsburgh Steeler history. But they've still one more hurdle to overcome before they become the first team in history to win that all important third Super Bowl. See story on page eight.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with colder temperatures expected today and Saturday night. Low will be 20, high will be 40. Temperatures Saturday will near 40 also. Winds will be from the southeast at 9 mph.

Bentsen says agreement needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says failure to sign a natural gas supply contract with Mexico would be a "grave mistake" contrary to the interests of both the United States and Mexico.

The Texas Democrat took exception Wednesday to comments made by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger before a group of petroleum analysts in New York.

It will suppress the development of domestic gas supplies," Bentsen said Wednesday.

"I strongly disagree...I do not believe we are in an either-or situation - either we develop our domestic reserves or we import more foreign supplies.

"It is an unfortunate fact of life that for the foreseeable future the United States is locked into a position of reliance on foreign energy sources for a significant portion of our energy needs."

Bentsen added that is "fortunate that such promising petroleum

reserves have been found in Mexico, a country that is not only a neighbor, but a friend and a major purchaser of U.S. products.

"The policy of the United States should be to assist Mexico in the development of its oil and gas reserves and to use Mexican energy

imports to reduce our reliance on less-stable, more-distant OPEC sources.

"Signing an agreement to purchase natural gas from Mexico would be another step in their economic development, leading to further purchase of our products."

Tech professors favor gas contract

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

While some Washington officials have qualms about the possible signing of a natural gas contract with Mexico, all of the Tech professors interviewed by The University Daily agree a contract would be beneficial.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday failure to sign a contract would be a "grave mistake" counter to the interests of both the United States and Mexico, according to Associated Press reports.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said priority should be

with the development of United States domestic gas supplies, the AP report said.

According to several Tech professors, the answer lies in a balance between a contract and development of domestic supplies.

"If we sign a contract we have to do it guardedly so that we are not totally dependent," said Orlo Childs, Tech university professor in geosciences. "We don't want to obscure our need for developing our own efforts."

Nationwide, the United States has enough supplies for the next five

years, according to Lewis Hill, economics professor. By 1984, there will be an urgent need to develop new sources, so the United States should take advantage of available sources now, Hill said.

"Interstate prices are controlled at such a low level it doesn't pay anybody," Hill said. "Nationwide, gas is dirt cheap, but it's not available. The price in Texas isn't controlled, and we have plenty of gas. If you pay the price, you can get gas."

The United States should not "put all the eggs in one basket," Childs said.

"What if West Texas was totally

dependent on gas from Mexico," Childs said. "And what if the following week Mexico said, 'By the way, we're doubling the price of natural gas?' What would that do to the economy of West Texas?"

"The effect would be devastating. We have to guard becoming dependent. We have to build a spare tire for our vehicle."

According to Hill, the United States is not the only country wanting natural gas from Mexico.

"The U.S. is not the only one who will get all the goodies," Hill said.

The United States low price proposals offended the Mexican people, according to Davis Clements, assistant professor in chemical engineering. Clements said he listened to comments and media while visiting Mexico for two weeks during the holidays. "I categorize what I heard as, 'Gee, where have you been? Now that you smell oil, you come around to our house,'" Clements said.

Clements said the Mexican government appears to be taking a rational approach through centralizing its industrial effort. "We should seek to purchase hydrocarbons from Mexico at reasonable prices," he said.

Jordan questions SPAG's authority on projects

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The South Plains Association of Governments is overstepping its authority in determining the future of federally-funded city projects, Lubbock Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan told council members during a work session Thursday.

SPAG reviews all federally-funded projects in its 15-county jurisdiction to ensure that local projects are consistent with regional planning.

According to Circular A-95 of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, regional governmental councils, such as SPAG, have no veto or enforcement powers but their recommendations are heavily considered by the federal government in approving grants.

Jordan said she believes SPAG has gone from coordinating regional activities to making decisions on the desirability of local projects.

City Manager Larry Cunningham agreed that SPAG is making decisions which should be left to the city.

"As we understand SPAG's authority, it is supposed to see how

city projects fit in with regional goals, not whether it likes the projects," Cunningham said.

Jordan's displeasure with SPAG stemmed from opposition to a proposed redevelopment of the Phyllis-Wheatley addition voiced by a fellow SPAG director.

"People who are not familiar with the problems of Lubbock are making decisions which effect its future," Jordan said. "The director who opposed the redevelopment project is from an area about as far removed from Lubbock as you can get and still be in SPAG."

Jordan said she is considering asking for a change in SPAG bylaws clarifying who can take part in SPAG decisions affecting the city.

During the regular council meeting, the council delayed action on a proposed food sanitation ordinance.

Council members said they needed additional time to study the ordinance and get input from businesses affected by the ordinance.

The council set a Jan. 25 date for a public hearing on the ordinance.

Rising costs boost retail inflation rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of food, drugs and gasoline climbed again last month, pushing up the government's index of wholesale prices and foreshadowing a probable new round of inflation at the retail level, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department said wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in December, the same as in November and about average for 1978. Gasoline prices at the refinery soared by 4 percent, while the cost of food went up 0.9 percent.

For the year, wholesale prices went up 9.1 percent, the biggest increase since an 18.3 percent jump in 1974. In 1977, wholesale prices went up 6.6 percent.

The wholesale price report is important because price increases at the warehouse, mine, farm and cannery plant are usually passed on to the consumer.

The report "seems to imply there is no discernible change in the offing yet," William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said of the prospects for inflation.

The report did show smaller increases in some prices at the earliest stages of production, but Cox was not encouraged. "It is only one ray of sunshine peeping through the cloudy sky," he said.

Wholesale food prices, which had eased in November, resumed their climb last month, rising 0.9 percent.

Beef and veal prices turned up in December after declining in November, but pork prices slipped. Prices were higher for processed poultry, fruit and vegetables, dairy

products and candy. Prices of eggs dropped 4 percent.

Prices also were higher for kerosene, shoes, prescription drugs and tires. Tobacco prices declined.

Business equipment, such as machine tools, trucks and business furniture, rose by 0.8 percent, making it harder for businesses to invest in the future.

A separate Commerce Department report showed that businesses plan to increase their spending on new plant and equipment by about 3 percent this year, after inflation is taken into account. That is considered a small increase and is below the increase of about 4.7 percent in 1978.

The wholesale price report measures finished goods, or the price of products just before they are sold to consumers. The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at 202.4, meaning that wholesale products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.40 last month.

At earlier stages of production, there were some signs of improvement, however. The cost of intermediate goods rose 0.6 percent and the cost of crude goods, the earliest stage of production, slowed markedly to 0.4 percent because of a decline in crude food prices.

However, Cox said, a 0.2 percent decline in crude food prices reflects a decline in grain prices. Much of the grain is used in producing bread and feeding livestock, and the price decline may never reach the consumer, he said.



Re: Cokes, towing fees, professors' attendance

Re: is short for "regarding" or "in reference to."

If you have a question regarding university policies, functions or activities, your question can be answered in this column. Call in to 742-2935, take the question to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"Why do soft drinks cost 50 cents in the coliseum during registration?" Name Withheld.

The Civic Center Board sets the price for concession items sold at all coliseum events. Fourteen ounce soft drinks cost 50 cents, and 32 ounce soft drinks are \$1. The coliseum concessions are run by Civic Lubbock which is city-owned, according to Vicki Key, coliseum manager.

"Where does money for towing fees go? How many cars are towed each month?" Laura Stokes.

An average of 150 to 175 cars are towed from the campus each month. The university has a contract with Lubbock Wrecker Service to have cars towed at a rate of \$12 during the day and \$15 for towing at night. All this money goes to Lubbock Wrecker. When campus policemen release a vehicle after calling the wrecker, the fee for the call is still charged to the University Police Department. This additional cost is absorbed by the department.

"Why do so many accounting professors miss so many classes?" Name Withheld.

"We have two major concerns," said Herschel Mann, director of accounting. "One concern is for the student in our classes now, and the other is for our future student. Sometimes we must make a trade-off when there is a conflict between the two concerns.

"We try to avoid missing classes, but if it is necessary to miss, we usually try to get a substitute who is an equal or in a higher position in the department," Mann said.

Most of the reason accounting professors miss class is because many have been actively involved in increasing the accounting department's contacts with the business community during the last five years. Mann outlined several benefits the accounting department has received from these contacts.

"Through our faculty involvement, firms have become aware of our department and have started coming here to interview our students," Mann said.

The accounting department has faculty members holding significant committee positions in the influential Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The benefits from this involvement include loans to Tech accounting students for education expenses.

"Contacts with the accounting industry and significant accounting firms, not coincidentally, have increased private contributions to the accounting department by five times in the last five years," Mann said. In 1972, private contributions amounted to \$8,500. But last year, \$45,000 of contributions were given to the department from private sources. "These private contributions give us the opportunity to have a quality program rather than just an adequate program."

Some accounting professors are involved in teaching courses for practicing accountants.

"This keeps us up-to-date on today's problems in accounting and helps us when we get back to the classroom," Mann said.

Election funding remains a troublesome dilemma

Walter R. Mears

AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Carter made his bid for public financing of congressional election campaigns, he said it would be ironic if moneyed political interests simply shifted their spending from presidential to House and Senate campaigns. Presidential candidates get federal campaign funds. Congressional candidates don't, and the spending records of the 1978 campaign seem to bear out Carter's concern.

Almost every candidate in the 35 Senate elections of 1978 raised and spent more than would have been allowed by the public finance proposals that failed in the last Congress.

"It would be a tragic irony if the 1974 law which reduced the pressure special interests could place on presidential candidates increased the pressures on candidates for Congress as the large contributors look for new means of gaining influence with their political funds," Carter said two years ago.

Now the administration is preparing to ask again for enactment of a system of

federal subsidies to pay at least part of the price of House and Senate campaigns, with spending limits imposed on candidates who accept the money.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the administration's point man on election reform proposals, says the rising influence of big money in congressional campaigns has reached dangerous proportions.

"This nation is not for sale," Mondale told Democratic chairmen. "It belongs to our

people and we should have a new system of comprehensive public financing for congressional campaigns."

For a time, it seemed that the last Congress might approve at least partial public financing of House and Senate campaigns. It didn't, at least in part because of the reluctance of incumbents to provide campaign money for their likely challengers-plus Republican complaints that spending limits could enhance the advantage of those very incumbents.

Economic problems serious

South Africa faces no 'golden' future

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — South Africa's mineral wealth verges on the fabulous. But that resource is not likely to be enough to avoid serious political trouble stemming from a weakening economy.

THE COUNTRY has the world's largest reserves of

chrome, from which the United States draws more than 50 percent of its supplies. South Africa's ample deposits of platinum, moreover, have lately escalated in value, the Soviet Union is holding its platinum off the market and the metal is in heavy demand for anti-pollution converters for American automobiles, as well as for Japanese jewelry.

The single biggest American import from South Africa is



diamonds — although many actually come in from Europe and Israel, where they are processed. And South Africa produces 70 percent of the world's gold, at prices which have risen above \$200 an ounce from a low of \$103 in August, 1976.

Gold exports alone — adding \$200 million rand (about \$240 million) to South African exchange earnings with every \$10 rise in the price — have enabled the country to surmount its supposed "Achilles heel," a total lack of oil reserves in the age of OPEC. Even so, left-over gold earnings also have financed most of the nation's substantial recent military buildup.

BUT BEYOND these rosy statistics and beyond the modern skyscrapers rising above Johannesburg's "Gold Hills" — the piled-up tailings from the mines that surround the city — South Africa's economic problems are serious and fraught with political consequence. Capital, as the first example, has been flowing out since the Soweto riots of 1976 shook the country's reputation and (at least momentarily) its confidence.

Foreign debt, long and short term, has been substantially curtailed and Pretoria can no longer borrow long-term money except at exorbitant rates. Worried businessmen making illegal transfers of currency abroad are believed to be costing the nation \$600 million a year. "Disinvestment" by various means, such as foreign investors taking dividends out rather than ploughing them

back into South Africa, has become substantial. American investment, although some continues, is believed American officials here to be in a net decline.

THE SOUTH African economy, moreover, is at best something of a contradiction — highly developed in part, but dragged down by the mere "subsistence economy," not much more advanced than that of a bush country, allowed South Africa's 18.6 million blacks.

Partially as a consequence of this calculated waste of human resources, South Africa's gross national product is only one-fifth that of Canada. Ten automobile producers turn out only 200,000 cars a year, for example, and even that production couldn't be sustained without cheap black labor. Paradoxically, the great reserves of such labor maintained by South Africa's apartheid system vastly reduces the potential consumers' market in this rich-white, poor-black nation.

AND FOR all its wealth, South Africa has been in a recession since 1975, when the consequences of the Portuguese revolution — notably the independence of Angola and Mozambique — transformed the political situation throughout southern Africa. The days of white rule, everywhere it existed, suddenly seemed numbered.

South Africa had devoted its gold earnings to surviving the oil price crisis of the early 1970s and was heavily in debt to foreign countries for major

infrastructure projects — harbor and power development and the like. Suddenly it found its markets abroad diminished by recession in Europe and America.

IN 1976, Soweto further undermined the world's confidence in South Africa's stability. Foreign capital, which had been flowing in at \$x billion to \$1.5 billion yearly, began to dry up almost overnight. All this forced South Africa to slow down economic growth in order to reduce imports and balance its current accounts.

As a result, a 1976 growth rate projected at 5.5 percent declined nearly to zero, and projections for 1978 and 1979 are only 2.7 percent and 3.7 percent. But in this country, reduced growth bears the seeds of genuine political upheaval.

SOUTH AFRICA needs 5.5 percent growth annually just to keep up with the yearly increase in the number of blacks entering the labor market. At recent growth rates, the volatile pool of black unemployed — already at two million — may be expanding every year by as many as 200,000 young people, most already politicized by Soweto.

Here is the true measure of South Africa's claim that "separate development" — apartheid — is designed to bring blacks into the economic mainstream. For only about 33,000 white workers — less than one percent of the total — are unemployed in a country where 120,000 skilled jobs are unfilled, almost all of them barred by law to black workers.



Carter's crisis in Iran

James Reston

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is now concentrating its efforts on maintaining the unity of the Iranian armed forces behind the new civilian government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar.

For this purpose, President Carter has sent Gen. Robert E. Juyster, Deputy Commander of the Supreme Allied Command in Europe, to Tehran in the hope of avoiding any break in the ranks of the Iranian officer corps.

ALSO, WHILE top officials here approved the departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the capital in Tehran, they are still opposed to his leaving the country during the crisis — again on the ground that this might lead to dissension among the military leaders and maybe even to a total collapse of what is left of the shah's authority.

Before leaving for the Western summit meeting on the island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies, Carter also enlisted the support of Britain, France and West Germany to impress on the Iranian military leaders the critical importance of backing the shah and the Bakhtiar government.

No decision was made here to dispatch U.S. naval forces to the Persian Gulf area on the ground that this might make the situation even worse than it now is, though the option of doing so at some future date is still under consideration.

MEANWHILE, the United States has been working quietly to avoid and if possible to eliminate provocative propaganda into Iran from the Soviet Union

and from the Shiite Moslem opposition leader Ayatullah Khomeini, now residing outside Paris.

Khomeini's permission to remain in France comes up for renewal within a few days, and it is known that the French government sent an emissary to Tehran a few days ago to discuss Khomeini's activities. It was agreed at that meeting that France could not under prior agreements with the shah order Khomeini out of the country, but at the same time he was put on notice that the French government would not tolerate any more efforts by Khomeini to provoke the armed forces to revolt against the Iranian government.

The Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, has been told at the White House that Soviet broadcasts to Iran charging that the Central Intelligence Agency has been interfering in the Iranian crisis are resented by the U.S. government, and has been asked to convey this to his associates in Moscow — so far without effect.

Officials here note that the Soviet Union has been trying to block the shipment of arms from the West to China on the ground that this would create tension along the Sino-Soviet border, while at the same time Moscow is provoking tension against the shah.

THE WHITE House has also asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to look into demonstrations by Iranian students within the United States against the shah and members of his family now residing in the Los Angeles area. No legal action has been started as yet against the demonstrators, but they

are regarded here as guests in this country without right to use the United States as a base for political agitation.

When asked what the United States wants the shah to do, officials here say they want him to remain in Iran and concentrate on retaining the unity of the army behind the civilian government.

IT IS conceded here that there are some "minor officials" within the Carter administration who disagree with this cautious Carter diplomacy, and who believe that it will not save the shah but merely provoke the opposition leaders who finally replace him.

BUT IT is denied that there is any division among top leaders in the White House or the State and Defense departments on the course of action now being followed by Washington. Nobody in positions of authority here, however, seems very confident that this strategy will work, and if it doesn't, they predict a violent and bloody showdown that will hurt U.S. policy and interests all over the Middle East.

Already, it is feared that the Iranian crisis has raised doubts about the ability of the United States to defend one of its strongest supporters in the area, and specifically, that it has complicated the problem of arranging a compromise settlement between Israel and Egypt.

The plight of the shah has had a demoralizing effect in Saudi Arabia and has led to new efforts behind the scenes to restore Arab unity and persuade President Sadat of Egypt to withdraw from his past agreements with Israel and rejoin the Arab bloc for the larger troubles Saudi Arabian leaders see ahead.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Surgeon General cites facts against smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general says he has "overwhelming" evidence that smoking causes death and disease. What he doesn't have is a way to help people stop.

conclusions in a 1,200-page report issued Thursday by Surgeon General Julius Richmond in a "review and reappraisal" of research accumulated over the past 15 years.

with dramatic clarity, that smoking is even more dangerous - indeed, far more dangerous - than was supposed in 1964," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

15 years we will not have to say, "We still don't know what works!" in helping people stop smoking, said Richmond. Califano contended the report "demolishes" claims by cigarette manufacturers that there is no proven link between smoking and cancer and chronic diseases.

"preoccupation with smoking may be both unfounded and dangerous ... because evidence on many critical points is conflicting ... and it diverts attention from other suspected hazards."

conclusion that smoking contributes to cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, emphysema and other ills. That first report created a furor and led to the now-famous warning printed on each pack of cigarettes sold in the United States: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

which led to them was completed. Much of the material incorporated in the new report was contained in 10 earlier reports to Congress, the most recent one last fall on the sharp increase in lung cancer among women.

substantially lower than those of cigarette smokers." - Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes run lower risks of lung cancer and coronary heart disease, but "may in fact increase their hazard if they begin smoking more cigarettes or inhaling more deeply."

Those were among the

"This document reveals,

"It is hoped that in another

Commenting before the report was released, the Tobacco Institute predicted it would be "more rehash than research" and issued its own 168-page report saying the

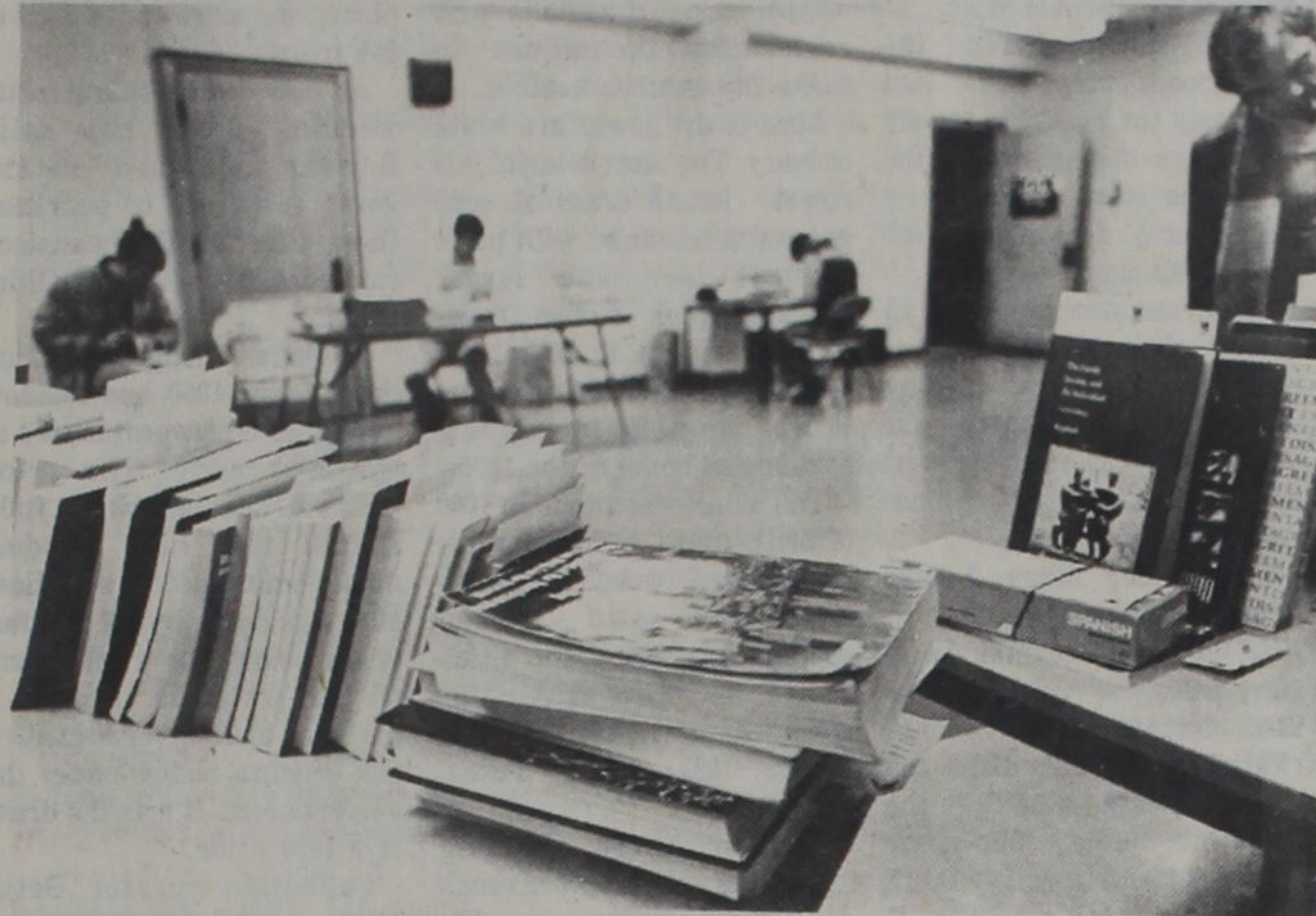
The new surgeon general's report is based on no specific new research and contained no startling new conclusions. Its thrust is that the volume of research carried out since the initial surgeon general's report 15 years ago makes all the more certain the con-

separately as the research

Among the findings emphasized in the latest report: "That smokers, male and female, die from a variety of ailments at a rate two-thirds higher than nonsmokers. -The risk goes up as the amount smoked goes up. For example, two-pack-a-day smokers have a death rate twice as high as nonsmokers. And a 30 to 35-year-old smoker can expect to die eight or nine years earlier than a nonsmoker. -Women are dying from lung cancer at a rate three times as high as in 1964. The disease may overtake breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women "if present trends are not reversed during the next decade." -Coronary heart disease from smoking causes more premature deaths than lung cancer and other lung diseases. -Pipe and cigar smokers "experience overall mortality rates that are slightly higher than those of nonsmokers, but at rates

Citing soaring lung cancer rates among women and risks posed to fetuses and newborn babies by smoking mothers, Richmond said the "report's findings have grave public health implications for women of all ages."

The smoking rate among men plummeted from 53 percent in 1964 to 39 percent in 1978, but among women it has remained "virtually unchanged at about 30 percent," said Richmond. It has shot up among teenage girls, 15 percent of whom now smoke, about the same percentage as teenage boys.



Books for sale

Things were at a standstill Thursday at the Student Association Book Exchange. Students who want to buy or sell used text books may

do so through Jan. 19 in the UC Mesa Room, the second floor of the UC. (photo by Karen Thom)

Who's Who lists 42 students

Forty-two Tech students have been selected to be named in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Ann Hook, Diane Ingram, Katrina Ann Jarman, Liane Jones, Tanya Jane Jones, Bill Link Lacey, Linda Jane Litzinger, Justin B. Lynch, Randell Preston Means, Janis Dell Mercier, Mary Katherine Pakis, Pamela Ellen Pipes, James Claude Powell, Arati Prabhakar, Mark Steven Ramsey, C. Mark Reid, Judy Lee Smith, Sheri Dee Snipes, Ann Elizabeth Springer, Gregory T. Spruill, Becky Beth Stribling, Becky Sue Taube, Dean Alan Tetrick, Carol C. Walsh and Beth Ann Wright.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory selected students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning. Selections were based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Tech Who's Who students are: Francie Lynn Bacon, Karen Louise Bailey, Juliana Baumgardner, Barbara Lee Bergin, Lea Ann Black, Jacquelyn Lee Brown, William Brant Chandler, Nancy Ann Crewe, Lisa LaVerne DeWitt, Mary Lind Dowell, Janet Kay Eddins, Anne Elliott, Jeanie A. Field, Mary Frimpter, Linda Kay Goehman, Cora L. Guinn, Marcia Anne Herbert, Karen

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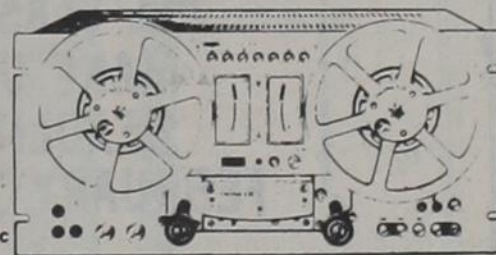


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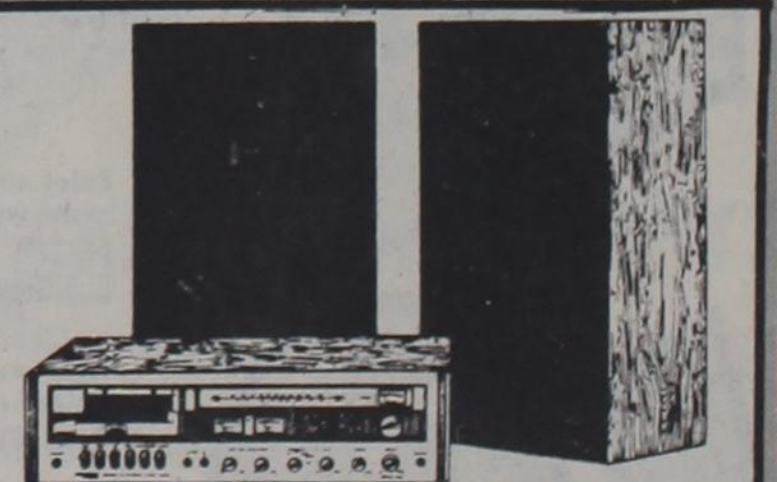


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And teabags and nails

'Artist' collects lint

PLANDOME MANOR, N.Y. (AP)—Wendy Ward Ehlers is a lady with glint of mischief in her eye and, she believes, the largest and rarest collection of its kind in all the world.

She collects laundry lint. She also collects rusty nails and used teabags and dried up orange rinds and burnt waffles and other pretty things but it is the lint from her dryer that fires the heart of this housewife-turned-artist.

"Lint is really nice stuff, don't you think?" she said. "I began stuffing it in paper bags because I thought it was a shame to throw it away, that something should be done with it."

She does something with it, all right. She makes art pieces.

Some titles of her works: "Booberry on Lint;" "Lint with Dried Red Peppers;" "Ehlers' Homage to Rothko's Homage to Matisse." All in lint.

"Booberry," she explained with a straight face, "is breakfast cereal. It tastes ghastly. The children wouldn't eat it, but it is pretty.

That work is part of my Serial Series on Cereal." Others in the series are "Trix of Lint!" and "Puffed Wheat on Lint."

Wendy Ward Ehlers has done more than 250 such art works. Each is encased in plexiglass, which she cuts and fashions expertly, and each is a spoof of the precious world of art, artists and museums. Like any serious artist she takes great pains with each piece. "You can't make fun of something unless you do it very well yourself. It took me a year to learn to work plexiglass."

Not long ago her county's Museum of Fine Arts dared to have a showing "From the Private Collection of Wendy Ward Ehlers."

As it happened, it appeared simultaneously with a showing of masterpieces from a famous foundation collection. "Couldn't have asked for a better setup." Art lovers, in angry letters and phone calls, treated her as though she had profaned a temple.

Collectors, you see, are the prime targets of her burlesque.

Some years back, when her five children were younger,

the family custom was to spend a month each summer touring the country in a house trailer.

"It seemed that every museum we visited, every art gallery, was full of collections. Collections of spoons, butterfies, bubble gum cards. The absurdity of it struck me. Are we a people possessed by possessions?"

"I thought to myself, ruefully, here I am at 40 and I haven't collected a single thing. Then I thought of my dryer lint."

Voila. A new art form.

Since, Mrs. Ehlers has expanded her palette to include other kitchen debris. Her "Teacups and Used Ehlers Teabags," is just that.

Her "Pheasant Under Plexiglass" is a plate with a pheasant painted on it and decorated with feathers plucked by the artist.

Dryer lint, though, remains her forte.

"My project this year is to start a lint museum. I wrote to 60 celebrities asking for their lint. I guess they didn't take me seriously. Only seven responded."



Wedding gowns

Webster Cammack, 92, of Lubbock views the wedding dress his bride wore in their 1910 wedding, a gown that is part of an exhibit at the Tech Museum.

Museum to display 100 wedding gowns

At about two minutes to 2 p.m. on June 12, 1910, a young Matador, Texas, druggist, spruced up in a tailor-made blue serge suit, waited for his 16-year-old bride whom he had courted for about a year.

When she appeared, the bridegroom may have had eyes only for hers, but guests must have been awed by the gown she wore, made by a Fort Worth dressmaker for the occasion.

The dress, now a part of an exhibit of wedding gowns at the Museum, was fashioned by a clever combination of various ivory embroidered nets with Cluny and Valenciennes laces.

The bride, Mary Louise Thomas Cammack, died in 1964, but her husband, Webster, who will celebrate his 93rd birthday next month (February), remembers the day as clearly as he does the first time he saw her come into Matador's City Drug Store to make a purchase. It was on that day that the store manager told Webster Cammack that Miss Thomas was the girl he ought to marry.

The dress was added to The Museum's Historic Costumes and Textile Collection by their five children, Tom of Hobbs, Mary Elizabeth Zellner of Midland, Margaret Bredthouer of Round Rock, Bud W. of San Angelo and John Cammack of (2905 76th) Lubbock.

Similar memories from many families have come with the 100 wedding gowns in the collection. Specialists, some of them Tech graduate students, have worked several weeks with conservation and restoration techniques to make the exhibit possible.

Most of the gowns are white or ivory. The most colorful is a street-length dress of ecru georgette trimmed with point d'esprit lace and large, shocking pink ribbon roses forming a belt in back and repeated at the front neckline. It was worn for a morning wedding at home in the 1930s.

The oldest was made in 1868 of brilliantine, a combination of silk and wool, in brown tones with satin-bound scallops accenting the fitted bodice and full skirt. This gown was worn a second time in an 1891 Tioga, Texas, wedding.

Another early wedding dress was made by a French dressmaker for a Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., bride in 1882. Of fine silk brocade, the gown has a Queen Anne collar trimme with pearlized cut glass beads. Interest is brought to a fullness at the back of the skirt which falls into a short train, bordered with ivory satin pleating. A granddaughter of the bride for whom it was made wore it again in 1937, cinching her body as her grandmother must have done to fit the 18-inch waist.

Other gowns on exhibit include a 1907 ivory satin dress with the Watteau pleat in back, a pleat that begins at the shoulder as a separate piece of fabric but becomes a part of the skirt and a part of the train.

A 1938 white marquisette wedding dress has satin flowers appliqued on the gown. A wreath of pearlized flowers formed the headpiece for this Lakewood, Ohio, bride.

A waltz-length wedding dress from 1950 has shadow appliques on several layers of white organdy. The bride wears a Juliet lace cap. A full-skirted 1961 tulle wedding dress, embroidered with floss silk, was made by the mother of the bride. The most recent of the gowns is a braid-trimmed chiffon velvet, with a silk organza bodice under the velvet bolero. It was the dress of a 1970 bride.

Collection curator Betty Mills explained that each gown was selected for its dressmaker's artistry as well as for beauty of design. "The dressmaker's art often is most finely demonstrated in wedding apparel," she said, "and the gowns we chose are unusually good examples of that art."

Each also reflects the fashion trend of the bride's era, she explained.

Class offered for certification in lifesaving

The Recreational Aquatic Center will offer a class this semester leading to certification of current advanced lifesavers as water safety instructors.

Registration for the class will run through Monday at the Aquatic Center from noon-1:30 p.m. and from 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

First meeting of the class will be Monday at 6 p.m. and the class will meet every night through Jan. 26. A current advanced lifesaving certificate should be brought to the first meeting.

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Davis trial nears verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors tried and failed to link a key defense witness to Texas gambling interests Thursday as the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis neared an end. Prosecutors reluctantly surrendered defense rebuttal witness Harold Sexton after he denied leaving Texas in 1972 owing a string of gambling debts. Sexton, 47, a professional golfer, dealt the state a surprise setback Wednesday when he told the jury the state's key witness, David McCrory, offered him "good money" last summer "to call Cullen and impersonate a police officer."

Defense attorneys said they would shut down their rebuttal testimony before the weekend and be prepared for final arguments early next week. The state alleges that Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, masterminded a scheme to kill the judge presiding over his divorce case. He was arrested Aug. 20 and charged with solicitation of capital murder. The defense maintains Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, FBI informant McCrory and others.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes meanwhile endeavored to tie the defendant's younger brother to what he contends is an "on-going conspiracy" against Davis.

The defense team subpoenaed a stack of corporate and personal telephone records in an attempt to link Bill Davis with a Denver law firm.

Previous testimony indicated a private investigation was financed through Denver and Laramie, Wyo.

Sexton said he surfaced with his story after reading a news item in the Los Angeles area two weeks ago about the telephone link in the Davis case.

Davis testified he received a call Aug. 10 from a person who identified himself as an FBI agent and told him "to play along" with McCrory in an effort to expose an extortion scheme.

The FBI said it made no such call and the identity of the purported agent remains one of the many mysteries surrounding the marathon conspiracy trial.



Late registration

Judy Bye, a graduate student, begins the late registration process in Room 108 of West Hall. Late registration will continue through Jan. 25, the 12th day of classes. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Leadership conference set to promote personal growth

Registration deadline for a campus-wide leadership conference has been extended through Monday, according to Mary Reeves, assistant director of Student Life.

The conference will be conducted on Jan. 20 and the fee is \$3.50.

Designed to promote the personal growth of the individual, the conference also was planned to develop the leadership skills of organization officers, Reeves said.

Eleven areas will be covered in the discussion sessions including assertiveness, value clarification, motivation, activity planning, listening skills, publicity, stress, leadership, record keeping and minority involvement.

Students will register for five or six sessions and a computer will then assign the participants to their preferred sessions and will schedule the sessions at several times during the day to meet the demand.

Morning sessions will be in the Home Economics Building followed by lunch and then the afternoon sessions will be in the University Center.

Regent Judson Williams will speak on the mission and objectives of the university at the conference luncheon.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact the Student Life Office in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date

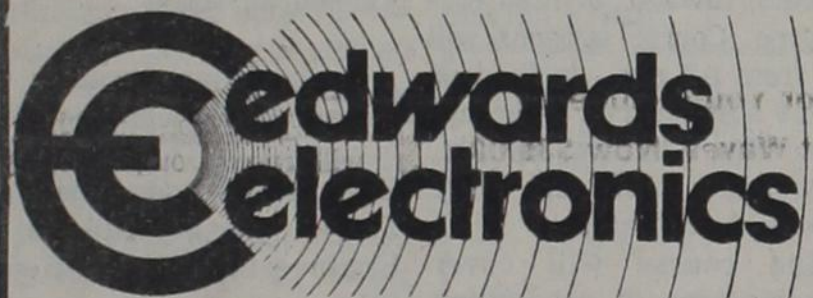
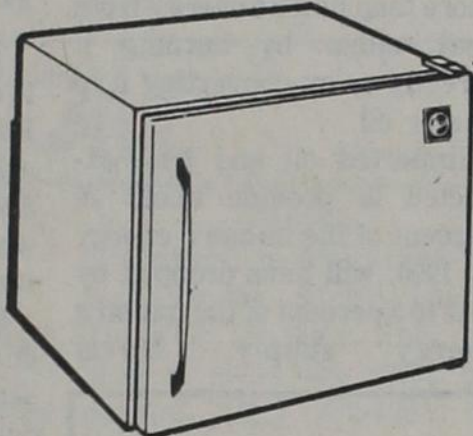
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The Women's Service Organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Officers will meet in the same room at 6:30 p.m.

Tech Twisters
The Tech Gymnastics Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. All members are urged to attend.

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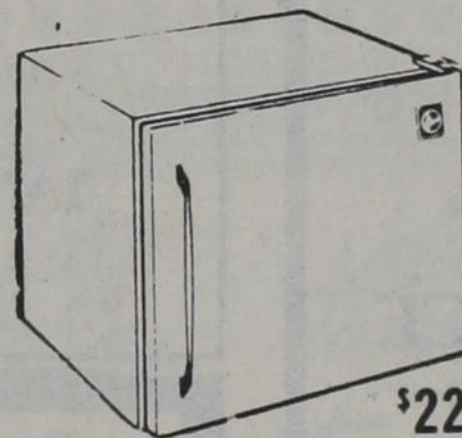
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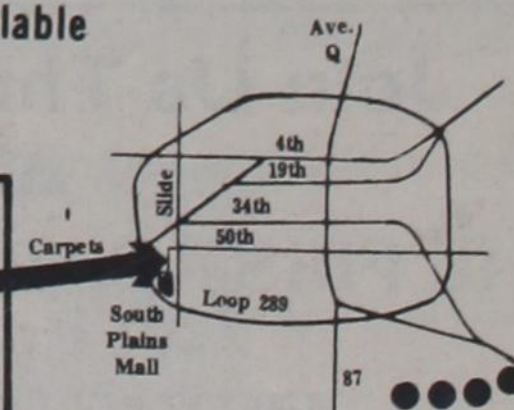
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New anti-inflation standards complicate labor contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's new anti-inflation standards seem to be complicating the first major labor contract negotiations to be held since the guidelines took effect.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the 60,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said he was "unable to get any

clear and precise answers from the administration about whether management's contract offer meets the guidelines.

Part of the problem is the union's desire to use its negotiations with Amoco in Denver as a pattern for the entire oil industry. Several hundred union contracts with the industry expired at

midnight Sunday, but most workers have remained on the job while negotiations are under way.

A contract that meets the anti-inflation standards for one company may exceed them for another. And the Amoco proposal under consideration leaves some questions unanswered, such

as the value of fringe benefits and the amount of the increase in the second year. Answers are needed to calculate whether the guidelines are being met.

The standards divide the employees of a company into three groups — collective bargaining units: non-union, non-supervisory persons, and supervisors.

Bell honored by AVA, state office

Camille G. Bell, chairperson of the department of home economics education at Tech received a double honor when the American Vocational Association announced establishment of a fellowship in her honor and the Governor's office designated her an official "Yellow Rose of Texas."

The "Yellow Rose" recognition was accompanied

by the presentation of nine yellow silk roses from representatives of organizations with which Bell has worked during her association with AVA.

AVA presented Bell with a certificate acknowledging establishment of the \$2,000 fellowship to be presented annually to a home economics doctoral student. The scholarship may be applied to

any school the recipient wishes to attend.

Bell's nomination was submitted by the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas and the Home Economics Education faculty of Tech. The semi-annual honor is named for selected members of AVA's home economics division. Bell has been division vice president for three years.

The government's seven percent limit on wage increases is an average for all three employees. In this case, for example, the oil workers could get more than seven percent while management or non-union workers got smaller raises, and the company still might be within the guidelines.

Fringe benefits are another matter. Increases here generally are supposed to be included in the seven percent limit.



Short bookstore lines

With classes starting Thursday for the spring semester, one would think that bookstores would be packed with eager students hunting for armloads of textbooks. However, the

lines in the Tech Bookstore seem to indicate that many students are putting off buying their books until after classes get well under way. (Photo by Karen Thom)

U.S. coal may provide next energy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United States is likely to dominate world energy

sources in the next century the same way the Middle East oil producing nations do now, a leading energy economist said here Thursday.

"The U.S. could become the OPEC of the 21st Century," Warren B. Davis, chief economist for Gulf Oil Corp., told a briefing session on the national energy outlook.

Davis said that by the year 2015, the nation will draw more than half its energy from coal, either by burning it directly or by converting it to gas or oil.

Imported oil and gas, expected to provide about 20 percent of the nation's energy by 1990, will have dropped by 2015 to 3 percent of the nation's energy supply, Davis

predicted. In addition to coal, oil will have been supplanted then by nuclear power and shale oil, he said.

"We'll have a number of sources of energy, but this won't be true of the rest of the world," Davis said. "The U.S. could become the OPEC of the

21st Century. The question is what will we do with it? Will we hug it to ourselves or will we share it with the rest of the world?"

But another Gulf analyst warned there would be hard times between now and the time when alternative energy sources become available.

Engineering course offered in spring for graduate credit

Tech's Division of Continuing Engineering Education will offer an accelerated course in "Activity Scheduling" (IE 5308) on weekends during the spring semester.

Engineers who complete the course will receive three semester hours of graduate credit toward a master's degree. Course sessions will be from 6-9 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays from Feb. 9 through April 21, with exception of three weekends in March.

The course will cover descriptions of scheduling

problems, theory of sequencing, scheduling procedures, resource constrained network scheduling and application of research results, according to L. Jo King, director of Continuing Engineering Education. The textbook will be "Introduction to Sequencing Scheduling" by Kenneth R. Baker.

Registration must be completed through the Continuing Engineering Education division offices by Feb. 2. Classes will be in Engineering Center, Room 104.

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There is now. I graduated from Texas Tech in 1976. I played freshman football for free. I fought for pass/fail revision and alcohol in the dormitories. I streaked. I snuck girls up into my dorm room to study. When I graduated I went traveling, through Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and the Smoky Mountains. Now I'm back in the Hub involved with an Italian restaurant — Orlando's. Only Orlando's isn't just another Italian restaurant — it's the weirdest Italian restaurant in the world.

You see, Orlando's blends the talents of two men — myself, the young idealist into yoga, natural foods, and brotherhood; and Mike Cea, the mad Italian from Brooklyn who has been cooking Italian food for over a quarter of a century. The result is some strange combinations—pepperoni pizza and Pink Floyd, frosted mugs of beer and carrot juice, vegetarian casserole and rich Italian sausage, red-checked tablecloths and live plants.

I want to invite you to eat at Orlando's. You will discover that we serve some of the finest food around at a price even the tightest budget can afford. And to help you ease the beginning-of-the-semester money blues, bring this letter with you sometime before next Friday, and I'll pay for 20% of your food myself. It's my way of thanking you for your support.

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Quality entertainment for low cost



By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

In addition to live music, dance and theater, many other sources of local entertainment will offer fringe benefits: they're cheap.

University Center (UC) Programs offers a variety of films that are not only high quality, but many are recent releases. This spring's film calendar has something to satisfy everyone's tastes: westerns, mysteries, science fiction, drama, war, art films and the like.

Other visual entertainment many Tech students fail to try are art and museum exhibits. Not only are these exhibits informative and fun, they're usually free, too. So take advantage of the low or no cost entertainment opportunities of the area.

The following paragraphs give highlights of the film and exhibits agenda.

FILM: UC Programs opens its film season tonight with the '50s nostalgia film "American Graffiti." George "Stars Wars" Lucas directed this film, which debuted many currently popular actors and actresses such as Richard Dreyfuss, Cindy Williams, Suzane Somers and MacKenzie Phillips. Showtimes are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Upcoming Friday night films include "Semi-Tough," starring Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson, about "Citizen Kane," Jan 24; two professional football players both after the team "Lifeboat," "March 7; Otto owner's daughter. David

Note: This is the second article in a two-part series highlighting local entertainment this spring.

Carridine stars in the Feb. 9 film "Bound For Glory," the story of Woodie Guthrie's struggles during the Depression.

Probably the biggest film on the UC's calendar is "Saturday Night Fever" starring disco-dancing John Travolta. The film is set for April 6.

Other Friday films are "The Cheap Detective," "Coma," "Blue Collar," "The Fury" and "Kentucky Fried Movie."

For science fiction buffs, UC Programs is sponsoring Star Tech Film Festival Feb. 24. The featured films are "2001: A Space Odyssey," Feb. 2; "Zardoz" and "Last Days of Man on Earth," Feb. 3 and "Sleeper," Feb. 4.

Cinema as an art form is offered through UC Program's Cinematheque film series. The purpose of Cinematheque is to bring superb quality, vintage films to the Tech campus.

The films usually are not the "popular" ones which appeal to mass audiences. Cinematheque films are considered "artsy" or classical.

This semester's Cinematheque films include Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," Jan. 17; Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," Jan 24; Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat," "March 7; Otto Preminger's "Laura," April 4

and Ingmar Bergman's "Perona," April 11.

Also on the agenda is a selection of films catering to the arts. The first film is "Of Times, Tombs and Treasures" about the artifacts of King Tut's tomb, Jan. 21; "Nubia: Saving the Ancient Temples of Egypt," Jan 29; "Art of Black Africa," Feb. 13; "To Know How to See," a documentary on Leonardo daVinci's works, Feb. 25; "Michelangelo," March 11 and "Circle of Light," featuring the works of photographer Pamela Bone; April 22.

ART: The first Lubbock Arts Festival is set for April 27-29 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The festival's theme is "A Celebration of the Arts." The festival will bring together theater, music and dance performances. Art sales and demonstrations will also take place.

The Tech Teaching Gallery has its spring exhibit set. Currently displayed are the oil and water color works of Darville Chadbourne, an instructor from Hobbs Junior College in New Mexico, and George Dombek from San Francisco. Both are professional artists. The exhibit will continue through January.

Beginning Feb. 2, Paul

Hanna and Wendy Wother's glass engravings and the prints of five U.S. students will be shown.

A student art sale will be March 11-16 in the Teaching Gallery. Proceeds will go to the gallery and student art scholarships.

In April, two artists will be featured. Nicholas Wood's ceramic works and Mae Stevens' "Rosa Luxemburg Series" will be exhibited.

UC Programs is bringing native American Indian art to the UC Courtyard Feb. 21-23. Three artists from the Santa Fe Pueblo area will demonstrate ceramics, weaving, and heishi cutting. Nationally known potter Robert Tafoya will be the featured artist.

Two print sales are also being sponsored by UC Programs. Graphic prints will be sold March 30 and Oriental prints sold in early April.

MUSEUM: Currently on exhibit at the Tech Museum is an array of Wedding dresses. The exhibit will continue until mid-February.

Selections from the Charles W. Hogan Collection of Western paintings will be on display from Feb. 4-25.

The South Art Month Show will be March 3-April 15. Works from Lubbock public schools students will be exhibited.

From April 25-May 30, "The Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives" will be displayed.

Dancin'

"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta, will be shown April 6 by UC Programs in the UC Theatre, as one of the UC's many big-name film presentations of the spring.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
The Schnapps Brothers Friday and Saturday at Chelsea's Street Pub. No cover charge.

Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at Cold Water. Cover charge is \$4. Rob Moorman Tuesday through Saturday. Good Cheap Jazz Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Free Whiskey Band Friday and Saturday at the Eight Second Ride. Cover is \$2 for men.

Ace Pancakes Friday and Saturday at Silver Dollar. No cover charge.

Richmonde Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2. U.S. Kids Friday and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Too Smooth Wednesday and Thursday. Peyote and Traveler Jan. 19-20.

The New Mexico Brass Quartet Sunday in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

Laurie Hutson Tuesday night at 8 on "Session," Channel 5, KTX-TV.

David Payne, tuba, in a faculty recital Friday, Jan. 19, in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Movies
"American Graffiti," today in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

"The Godfather," Sunday at Fat Dawg's. Times have not been set. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Gold Rush," Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Videotape
"NOVA: Secrets of Sleep" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby, Monday through Friday.

Theater
"Butterflies Are Free:" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater through Feb. 10. Student rates are \$7.95 per person. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

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AP scribe recaps Steelers' 'super season'

BY GARY MIHOSES
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Play
it again, Steelers.

Here's how Pittsburgh won
its way to Super Bowl XIII,
from sweating it out at
summer camp to sloshing
about in cold rain in the
American Football Con-
ference championship.
JULY 14 - "I can play here,"

top draft pick Ron Johnson
said as rookies opened camp.
He quickly became a starting
cornerback. But he took much
ribbing after one game in
which he made the rah-rah
remark, "C'mon Steel
Curtain, let's get going."

AUG. 5 - "This will cost me a
couple of pictures," bit actor
Terry Bradshaw said after
breaking his nose in a 22-10
preseason opening win in
Baltimore.

AUG. 26 - "How did the
Pirates do tonight?" Jack
Ham said when asked if
Pittsburgh was ready for the
regular season after a 13-7 loss
to the Cowboys in Dallas,
which left Pittsburgh with a 2-
2 preseason mark.

SEPT. 3 - "There are no
easy games in the NFL,"
Coach Chuck Noll said after
Pittsburgh opened with a 28-17
win in Buffalo.

SEPT. 10 - "I can't wait 'til
it gets down to 10 degrees,"

Lambert said after Pittsburgh
beat Seattle 21-10 on a muggy
day.

SEPT. 17 - "At some point, I
don't know when, people are
going to start saying, 'Hey, it's
the Steelers again,'" Rocky
Bleier said after a 28-3 win in
Cincinnati.

SEPT. 24 - "It's over boys,"
Bradshaw said in the huddle
before calling a double-
reverse, flea-flicker on the 37-
yard touchdown pass to
Bennie Cunningham that beat
Cleveland 15-9 in overtime.

OCT. 1 - "If they were going
to surrender, they should have
thrown in a white flag," Noll
said after a 28-17 win over the
New York Jets. He'd just been
told that some Jets were
angry Bradshaw stayed in the
game so long. Bradshaw
stayed in the game so long.
Bradshaw jammed a knee late
in the game on a low hit.

OCT. 8 - "The only game
we'll be excited about is the

last one," Greene said after a
31-7 win over Atlanta, marked
by the loss of Cunningham
with a ngram with a knee
with a knee injury.

OCT. 15 - "Their whole
team is bush league," Lam-
bert said after being ejected in
the first half of a 34-14 win in
Cleveland.

OCT. 23 - "Maybe we were
feeling we couldn't be beat.
Now, we know we can,"
Lambert said after a 24-17 loss
to Houston, led by three touch-
down smashes by Earl
Campbell.

OCT. 29 - "This is the first
time I've faced the wing T in
the NFL. I hope it's the last,"
Ham said after 27-24 win over
Kansas City, which rushed for
186 yards.

NOV. 5 - "We closed the
parkway. They opened the
airport," Greene said after
Pittsburgh stopped New
Orleans rushing but yielded
342 yards passing by Archie

Manning in a 20-14 win over
the Saints

NOV. 12 - "A loss is a loss is
a loss," Noll said after a 10-7
loss on a muddy field in Los
Angeles.

NOV. 19 - "I'm going to
work on my run blocking
before practice, during
practice and after practice,"
center Mike Webster said
after Pittsburgh was held to
154 offensive yards in a 7-6 win
over Cincinnati.

NOV. 27 - "I got my con-
fidence back," Bradshaw said
after passing for three touch-
downs in a 24-7 victory in San
Francisco.

DEC. 3 - "Right now, I
think we are the best team in
football," Lambert said after
Pittsburgh clinched the AFC
Central title with a rugged 13-3
win in Houston, where Earl
Campbell and Dan Pastorini
sustained cracked ribs.
DEC. 9 - "We have a tough

road in the AFC playoffs, but I
think we're ready, man,"
Franco Harris said after the
Steelers beat Baltimore 35-13
in the snow.

DEC. 16 - "We'll kick their
butts if they come to Pitt-
sburgh in the playoffs," one
Steeler said after a regular-
season ending 21-17 win in
Denver.

DEC. 30 - "Everyone was
really wired," defensive end
L.C. Greenwood said after the
Pittsburgh opened its playoff
drive by crushing the Broncos
33-10 here.

JAN. 7 - "It would be an
advantage only if you were
thirsty," tackle Jon Kolb said
when asked if steady rain had
helped Pittsburgh slosh past
Houston 34-5 for the AFC title.

JAN. 10 - "We're going
where we belong," Greene
said as Pittsburgh opened
Super Bowl drills. "This team
is still getting better. We're
still a little baby."



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Tech crushes ENMU, 99-57

The Tech women's basketball team looked like it had been playing every day of the Christmas break Thursday night as the Raiders romped to a 99-57 victory over Eastern New Mexico University.

Tech, now 6-9, enjoyed its highest point production of the season shooting 44 percent from the field and almost 87 percent from the line.

The three players called upon to replace injured Raiders performed admirably. Freshman Rhonda Farley led Tech with 14 points,

all of them coming in the first half. Jill Owens and Liz Havens each added 12 points.

After a slow start that saw the Raiders trailing 9-8 five minutes into the game, Coach Gay Benson called a time-out to regroup. The result was a

four-minute burst of fast-break offense as the Raiders took the lead 24-19. The next 10 minutes was all Tech as the women took a 50-29 lead into the locker room.

The visiting Greyhoundettes could manage only five field

goals but a barrage of Tech fouls kept it close as ENMU made 19 free throws in the first half.

The game was iced early in the second half when the Raiders made 12 unanswered points to pull to a 62-29 advantage. With 13 minutes left in the game, Benson cleared the bench. The only things still in doubt were whether all the Raiders would score and reach the century mark. In both cases the women fell short by one.



Two against one

Lisa Carson (middle) and a pair of Eastern New Mexico roundballers struggle for control of the ball in Tech's 99-57 win Thursday night at the Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders will

be at home to face the highly-ranked University of Texas Longhorns Saturday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech tankers entertain Lobos

By CAROLE MACHOL UD Sports Staff

Tech's women swimmers will begin 1979 competition along with the men's swimming and diving team Saturday at 11 a.m. as they host the men and women of the University of New Mexico in a double-dual meet at the Men's Gym Natatorium.

The men and women will swim the same events in alternate races. The concept is not new to intercollegiate sports, especially to the UNM swimmers who share the same coach, Sam Jones. However, it will mark the first time ever that the Tech men and women have participated side-by-side.

The women will follow the men's dual meet schedule.

Former TCU mentor dies

FORT WORTH, (AP) - Othol "Abe" Martin, who won three Southwest Conference football championships in a 14-year tenure as head coach at Texas Christian University, died early Thursday. He was 70.

Martin was head coach from 1953 to 1966 and athletic director from 1966 to 1975, when he retired.

He played at TCU as an end and was assistant line coach in 1931 while finishing work on his degree. He played on the school's first SWC championship team in 1929.

After a successful stint in high school coaching, Martin returned to TCU in 1945 to head the offense under Coach Dutch Meyer.

He was coach of the year in Texas in 1955 and 1958 and represented his district on the National Football Rules Committee for years.

Martin also helped develop the All-America Bowl game sponsored by the coaches.

Martin's 1955 team lost to Ole Miss 14-13 in the 1956 Cotton Bowl, but the following year beat Syracuse 28-27 in the postseason bowl. His 1958 team won the SWC title and tied Air Force 0-0 in the Cotton Bowl in 1959. His 1959 team tied for the SWC title and played in the Bluebonnet Bowl. His last bowl team was 1965 when he took the Frogs to the Sun Bowl.

He is survived by his wife, Sally; a son, Don; and a granddaughter, Lisa, all of Fort Worth.

swimming only one distance of each stroke except in the freestyle. According to Coach Anne Goodman, that will give the Raiders less of an edge in the breast and backstrokes, two of their stronger strokes.

Tech saw UNM earlier this season when the Lobo women hosted a five-school invitational.

"They placed second in that meet and we were fourth," said Goodman. "We looked tired then, but I think they weren't swimming at their best either."

Goodman points to Tammy McGrath as possibly the strongest Lobo swimmer.

"She swims the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard butterfly. They also have a good distance freestyler and placed high in the butterfly events in last month's invitational. Janie Cooper is strong in the fly events."

The teams match up well, with Tech's strong events also being New Mexico's

strengths.

"We should be a little better in the breast and back, but the sprints will be even," said Goodman. "The butterfly is also strong for us."

Tech's Melanie Halpin will try to stop a UNM sweep in the one- and three-meter diving. At the UNM Invitational, the Lobo women captured first, second and fourth place honors in both events.

Goodman is concerned with the team's progress following the holiday break.

"All the girls were supposed to work out on their own, but

it's obvious from our first workouts that many didn't," said Goodman.

"Our distance swimmers, Jenny Stuart and Lynn McKelvey came back in great shape and look good in the water," said Goodman. "Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman, and Priscilla Smith came back in fairly good shape and the rest of the team is starting to come along since our first day back. We can't be resting. We're getting back in shape. We have a meet every weekend now until the State Championship."

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8:30-9:30 a.m. MWTF	9:00-10:00 a.m. TT	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWTF	11:30-12:30 noon MWTF	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWTF	3:30-4:30 p.m. TT	4:30-5:30 p.m. MWTF	6:00-7:00 p.m. Tu, W, Th	7:00-8:00 p.m. Wed	8:00-9:00 p.m. Tu, W, Th	9:00-10:00 p.m. TT	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWTF	11:30-12:30 noon MWTF	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWTF	3:30-4:30 p.m. TT	4:30-5:30 p.m. MWTF	6:00-7:00 p.m. Tu, W, Th

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Raiders snare stubborn Baylor, bear-ly, 80-76

Hill, Parks inspire late surge

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Being a reserve on the Tech basketball team is not so bad after all. Especially, when you play alot.

And play they did as the Tech "benchwarmers" accounted for 57 of Tech's 80 points in an 80-76 win against Baylor last night before 10,012 in the Coliseum.

Reserves Ben Hill, Joe Baxter and Tommy Parks were the Raiders top three leading scorers, accounting for 50 points. And they entered just in time.

Tech trailed 68-61 with 4:36 left in the game, but buckets by Hill, Parks and David Little, plus a lay up by Kent Williams, reduced the Baylor lead to 70-69.

Baylor could only muster one basket during a 58 second span from 4:36 to 3:38, thanks to excellent defensive play from Baxter, who stole the ball to set up Williams' lay up and also from Little, who forced Baylor's Vinnie Johnson to commit his final

foul, a charging call.

Johnson fouled out with 2:47 left in the game with Tech holding onto a slim 71-70 lead.

That lead resulted from an 18-footer from Williams, and it was only the second time in the second half that Tech took the lead.

Many times Tech would narrow Baylor's lead only to see the Bear's Johnson and Terry Teagle score from all over the court.

Johnson accounted for 19 points, while Teagle entered up with 20 points.

Teagle scored six of Baylor's first nine points, including a short lay in that tied the game at 9-9.

From then on, Johnson and center Wendell Mays took over the scoring for Baylor. Mays' short jumper with 7:59 in the first half widened Baylor's lead by 11, 29-18.

But Tech's Hill scored the next five points for Tech, including the final three coming on a dunk shot and a free throw.

Each team traded off buckets for the remainder of

the half. Baylor held a one-point lead four different times during the half's final three and half minutes, including a 40-39 edge at halftime.

After the half, the Tech reserves took over.

Hill, Tech's leading scorer with 20 points, and Baxter, accounted for Tech first 18 points of the second half.

Baxter's 6-foot jump shot with 12:53 gave Tech its first lead of the second half.

Again the Raiders lost the lead, and were down by five points, 62-57 with 10:18, thanks to a lay in by the Bears' Marty Zeller.

A goal tending call against the Raiders' Ralph Brewster, plus a bucket by Baylor's Julio Gallardo widened the Bears lead to 68-61.

Suddenly, the Raiders outscored the Bears 19-8 during the last five minutes.

The win, Tech's third in conference play, was now in sight.

The Raiders next action is Saturday night at 7:30, when they host the Rice Owls.



Center of attention

Tech's Geoff Huston (10), Jeff Taylor (middle right), Ralph Brewster, (middle left), and Ben Hill (far left) chase a loose ball in action during the Raiders' narrow 80-76 triumph over Baylor Thursday night at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech, which faces Rice Saturday night at home, overcame a 68-61 deficit with just under four minutes to play to defeat the stubborn Bears. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Bench crew prevails

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

When all seemed lost in the waning minutes of the final half, Tech coach Gerald Myers and his cast of thousands (the Tech team-including the bench) showed once again that Lady Luck was watching over their shoulder.

And luck turned out to be a very significant factor in the Raider come from behind 80-76 victory over the Baylor Bears in the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night.

The sluggish Raider squad could barely hold their own in the first period of the game, but saviors from the bench-Joe Baxter, David Little, Tommy Parks and Ben Hill came out and showed the Bears that they were somewhat more than splinter squad material.

Ben Hill led the crew with 20 points while Joe Baxter took a tally of 18 and Tommy Parks got the bid for third highest scorer after netting 14 for the clutch. Little accumulated seven, but each of those brought the Raiders out from underneath a rock and a hard place in crucial situations.

"The whole team came out flat as a board the start of the game," said Little. "We had just come off that big win over the 'Horns, we squeezed our way past TCU and we just weren't mentally up for this game."

Tech followed familiar patterns of weeks past and only grabbed a 41.7 percentage from the field in the first half, but retaliated with a 66.7 percentage in the end.

A dejected Baylor coach Jim Haller said, "We played a good ball game, but just couldn't turn the decision toward our favor."

It was one of those situations where we should have won, but we didn't," Haller said. "I'd like to say something about the calls of the game, but I can't say anything good about them so I'll just keep my mouth shut."

Lady Luck was on the Raiders side even when the calls were questionable, but the down-to-the-wire score still read Tech 80, Baylor 76.

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