

NEWS BRIEFS

Khomeini's return

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran on Wednesday to show that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, saying Iran is in a "very critical and dangerous period," told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements." He said, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

The ayatollah left Paris at 1:17 a.m. (7:17 p.m. EST) Wednesday for the five hour, 20 minute flight with about 50 aides and 150 journalists.

Security was tight but police allowed several hundred Khomeini supporters to demonstrate at the airport, waving portraits of Khomeini and shouting "Death to the shah: Long live Khomeini."

Health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's tentative national health insurance plan would guarantee every American basic protection against illness, either through a private insurance policy or a government-run program along the lines of Medicare.

The plan would require everyone to carry a standard benefit package that would pay at least 75 percent of the cost of all hospital bills, physicians' fees, prescription drugs, outpatient, laboratory and X-ray services and treatment for alcoholics, drug addicts and the mentally ill.

Texas utility lines

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that electric utilities in Texas do not have to link their transmission lines to other power companies outside of the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Porter's ruling Tuesday was considered a victory for Houston Lighting & Power and Texas Utilities, the parent company of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co.

Two other utilities filed the challenge — Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi and West Texas Utilities Co. of Abilene. They are subsidiaries of Central and South West Corp., a Dallas-based holding company that controls two other utilities operating in several southwestern states.

Natural Gas Policy Act

HOUSTON (AP) — Natural gas producers charged Wednesday a federal agency has effectively destroyed much of the revenue benefits they had anticipated from the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

"Many drilling prospects now in the planning state will have to be scrapped," said David H. Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Association.

A resolution approved by the Washington-based organization that represents gas producer interests expressed "dismay and outrage" over recent actions of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Pope's farewell

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II bade an emotional farewell to Mexico City on Wednesday, the final day of his week-long "pilgrimage of faith."

He told a gathering of students to "work for a better future . . . for Mexico and other Latin American countries."

The pope, sunburned after speaking for days in the broiling sun, addressed the students shaded by an umbrella.

The Polish-born pontiff drew long and loud applause when he departed from his prepared text and in almost flawless Spanish told the crowd, "I lack the words to explain what I feel deeply in my heart. I lack words . . . I just lack words."

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Gliding "is the next best thing to flying like a bird," or so says reporter Tod Roberson who features the sport in his story on soaring. See page six.

Sports . . . The Raiders travel to Houston with revenge on their minds as Tech attempts to avenge an earlier 62-56 loss to the Owls against Rice tonight at 7:30. See page seven.

WEATHER

Clear and partly cloudy through Friday. The high will be in the mid 40s, and the low will be in the low 20s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Wind warnings on area lakes.

Carter, Teng sign agreements; Teng urges countries to unite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Teng Hsiao-ping, declaring "the honeymoon will continue," signed scientific and cultural exchange agreements Wednesday marking the start of a new era of cooperation between the United States and China.

Shortly before the signing ceremony in the White House East Room, climaxing the Chinese vice premier's three-day official visit to Washington, Teng blasted the Soviet Union in a nationally televised interview as "the main hotbed of war" in the world today.

In separate interviews with U.S. print and broadcast correspondents, Teng urged the United States, Japan, Western Europe and the Third World to join China in "solid, down-to-earth united action" to thwart Soviet aggression around the world.

Teng also pledged every effort to achieve a peaceful reunification of Taiwan and mainland China, but said that for tactical reasons he could not forewear use of armed force to gain control of the island stronghold of the Nationalist regime.

Carter, who says he is intent on

pursuing a balanced course in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union as well as China, said of his talks with Teng:

"We have agreed to consult regularly on matters of common strategic interest. Obviously the security concerns of the United States do not coincide with those of China, nor does China share our responsibilities. But a strong and secure China which contributes

constructively to world affairs is in our interest, and a globally engaged, confident and strong America is in China's interest."

Two of the accords signed Wednesday were negotiated since Teng arrived here Sunday. One would allow China to buy a giant atomic particle accelerator for high-energy physics experiments, at a cost of \$100 million to \$200 million. American officials said the ac-

celerator, to be built in Peking, would have no direct military application.

Under the second agreement, China would open consulates in San Francisco and Houston, and the United States would have consulates in Shanghai and Canton. These would be in addition to embassies opening in Peking and Washington about March 1.

Other agreements signed by the two leaders called for U.S. assistance in the establishing a domestic Chinese satellite communications system, cooperation in

agricultural and energy research, exchanges of students and scholars, and expanded flow of cultural programs, the arts, publications, films and other information between the two countries.

Students favor recreational fee

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of stories concerning the Tech Recreation Center and the complications involved in finishing the project.

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Tech students are in favor of the proposed recreation fee, according to a University Daily survey and Senate Student Service Committee meetings.

Of 100 students surveyed, 62 said they are in favor of the new fee and 38 voted against the fee. Only 35 of those surveyed said they were

familiar with the proposed fee.

Nineteen students said they would never use the Recreation Center, while 43 said they would use the center weekly, 25 said monthly, and 13 said "sometimes."

"If the Recreation Center was easy to use and open for students for a maximum amount of time, I would be willing to pay the extra fee," one student said.

"I would be willing to pay the fees because the use would be worth it," another student said. "Hopefully, with this money the building can be kept nice."

Most of the students who were against the proposed fee said there are too many fees as it is.

One student said she thinks she should be paying more for education than for recreation.

"Colleges are becoming too athletic," another student said. "But if the center offers facilities that students would use, it might be a good idea."

Senate to read proposed fee

The proposed student recreation fee will be presented on second reading to Tech Student Senate members at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. If passed on third reading, the resolution will be presented this spring to the Texas Legislature for approval.

According to the resolution, "The new fee would not exceed \$25 per student for each regular semester and not to exceed \$12.50 per student for each term of the summer session, for the sole purpose of equipping, operating, and maintaining the Student Recreational program and facilities of Texas Tech University."

"The amount of this fee may be changed at any time within the limits specified, but the fee and any

changes must be approved by a majority vote of those students participating in a general election called for that purpose."

Senate Student Service Committee members will give a report on the outcome of three discussion meetings with students concerning the proposed recreation fee.

If the fee had been implemented this semester, students would have paid an increased cost of \$8, according to a recreation fee information report.

According to the report, recreation program funds would be removed from the Student Service Fee budget and added to the new recreation fee.

"The Student Service Fee budget and the Student Service Fee would then be reduced in proportion to the

amount which has been expended from that budget for recreation activities," the report states.

In other business, Senate members will vote on first reading to allocate \$1,756 to campus organizations. In four weeks, the bills are passed on final reading, the Senate campus organization contingency fund will be reduced from approximately \$1,600 to \$44.

The bills request the allocation of \$1,000 to the Tech American Institute of Chemical Engineers for speakers during the Southwest Regional Conference, \$510 to the Tech chapter of Housing and Interior Design and \$246 to the Home Economics Council for speakers during Home Economics Awareness Day.



New center

Construction workers continue to build the new Tech Recreation Center located beside the Aquatic Center on the west side of campus. The center should be completed early next spring or possibly by December 1979, according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports. (Photo by Karn Thom)

Iranian strife triggers complications in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — The strife in Iran casts a dark shadow over Israel by complicating the peace talks with Egypt, threatening energy supplies, possibly endangering Iranian Jews and undoing a rare tie between the Jewish state and a Moslem nation.

When demonstrators in Tehran burned portraits of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Israelis saw a major, though silent supporter of Israel under attack. Now that the shah has been driven from his country, there is deep concern here over what comes next.

Foreign Minister Moshe Layan worries that Iran's surge of Islamic fundamentalism may spread to the Arab nations, including its peace-talks partner, Egypt.

"It is like throwing a stone in a lake," Dayan said this week in his first public speech on the subject. "The waves around it are really spreading towards all the Arab countries . . . We have to give another thought to what kind of a Middle East we might see in a few years' time."

Whatever happens, it is not likely to be translated into a direct military threat, Israelis believe. Iran is more than 600 miles away, and Iran's Persian population — not Arab, though Moslem like them — is not expected to take an active role in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

One official, imagining the worst possible military lineup, said that Iranian acquiescence might allow Iraq and Syria to solidify an alliance of radical adversaries on Israel's eastern front — the two enemies have already indicated they are getting together. Such a Soviet-backed alliance could dominate Jordan and threaten the conservative monarchies of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil kingdoms, said the official.

This combination — a radical wedge with Israel at the sharp end — also could challenge Egypt's claim to leadership of the Arab world. But this is in the cloudy future, and Israel faces immediate problems more directly related to Iran. Among them are:

—The Israel-Egypt peace talks, difficult at best, are stuck as Israel resists the Egyptian-American desire for a strong link between the peace treaty and progress on the Palestinian question. The Shah of Iran supported the peace process and was seen as the northern link in a chain of pro-Western countries in a future peaceful Middle East. The shah's potential successors have indicated they are not as pro-Western and are likely to distance themselves from the negotiations.

The result, Israelis fear, is the loss of the shah's moderating influence,

plus more instability in a region that desperately needs quiet for peace to succeed.

—The loss of oil from Iran, which had supplied at least 60 percent of Israel's energy needs, seems certain. Israel claims to be well prepared, with substantial reserves and an American guarantee to make up any shortfall for the next five years. But Washington has made no promises about prices, and Israel has stiffened its demand to receive oil from Egypt after Israel leaves the Suez Gulf oil field it developed off the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

The oil issue has become a must for Israel in peace negotiations. "We are close to most of the world's oil, but only countries far away will sell it to us," an official complained, emphasizing that Israel wants to avoid as much as possible paying to transport oil across oceans when there are surpluses next door.

—Iran's community of 80,000 Jews is the focus of discreet Israeli government efforts, so far not very successful, to encourage them to come to Israel and escape a possible pogrom if Moslem fanatics gain the upper hand. "There are examples of forced conversions of Jews in Iran, even in the 20th century," said Aryeh Shmulevitz, Iran specialist at Tel Aviv University.

Iranian Jews flourished under the

protection of the shah, said Shmulevitz, but their future is not so clear if the shah's main religious

opponent, Ayatollah Khomeini, wins the power struggle with his vague concept of Islamic rule.

Federal court rules monitor requirement unconstitutional

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Pro-marijuana demonstrators won a victory in federal court Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward signed an order saying the Office of Student Life cannot require demonstrators to supply monitors for protests.

The ruling was the result of a suit filed by Concerned and Political Students leader John Paul Jones against Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs; Moses Turner, director of Student Life; and Tech President Cecil Mackey.

The suit stemmed from grounds-use permit requests filed by Jones on Feb. 2 and March 13, 1978.

In the suit, Jones said he requested the permit in order to stage a campus demonstration to acquaint students with what he called "restrictive laws governing marijuana use."

As a condition for issuing the permit, the Office of Student Life said Jones would have to supply the names of five individuals to act as monitors and police the demonstration.

Woodward ruled ground use permits do not violate First Amendment rights as long as the permit requirements meet, "narrow, objective and definite standards."

Woodward said in the order the monitor requirement was a subjective requirement on the part of Tech officials, however, and was unconstitutional.

Woodward also said the policing of campus demonstrations was the responsibility of the proper police authorities and not the sponsoring organization.

Right or wrong students must, should pay for recreation

Gary Skrehart

Certain things are clear with regard to student recreation. Many students and probably a majority realize the need for a Recreation Center. Persons closest to the Student Recreation fee proposal realize the enormous cost involved in operating the center.

And the most obvious aspect of the situation is that a way to fund the center must be found. Basically, that decision has been made many times over the past six years. While students have never voted to pay the costs of the center, the understanding has been that the cost would come from student service fee money.

That brings us to 1979. The recreation center is close to being a reality and the costs of operating it are becoming a frightening reality.

Whether the sharp rise in costs could have been better estimated can be debated. The

fact is earlier estimates are inadequate and the students will have to make up with more money to take the recreation facility functional.

Realistically, if the recreation center operation was funded out of the current student service fee structure, the remainder of the fee would not support anything more than a fraction of the other funded functions.

The funds for the recreation center could come from sources other than the students but there is little time to develop them. The students are locked on to the current plan, which past and present student leaders opted to follow.

The students have been committed to paying the tab. There is no other easy alternative.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, brought the proposal for the fee to the Student Senate Thursday. The Student Senate has not been asked to approve the fee, only to commit its support. That

support will aid approval of the proposal before the State Legislature.

A fee will still not be created unless the students vote sometime down the road to pay the fee. The current action is only creating the fee as an option.

Without a doubt, the students will have to pay the cost of the recreation center, the present proposal only sets the stage. If the students decide later they do not want to pay the fee, the recreation center will probably not operate on the current plan. Students could expect a reduction in operating facilities and equipment.

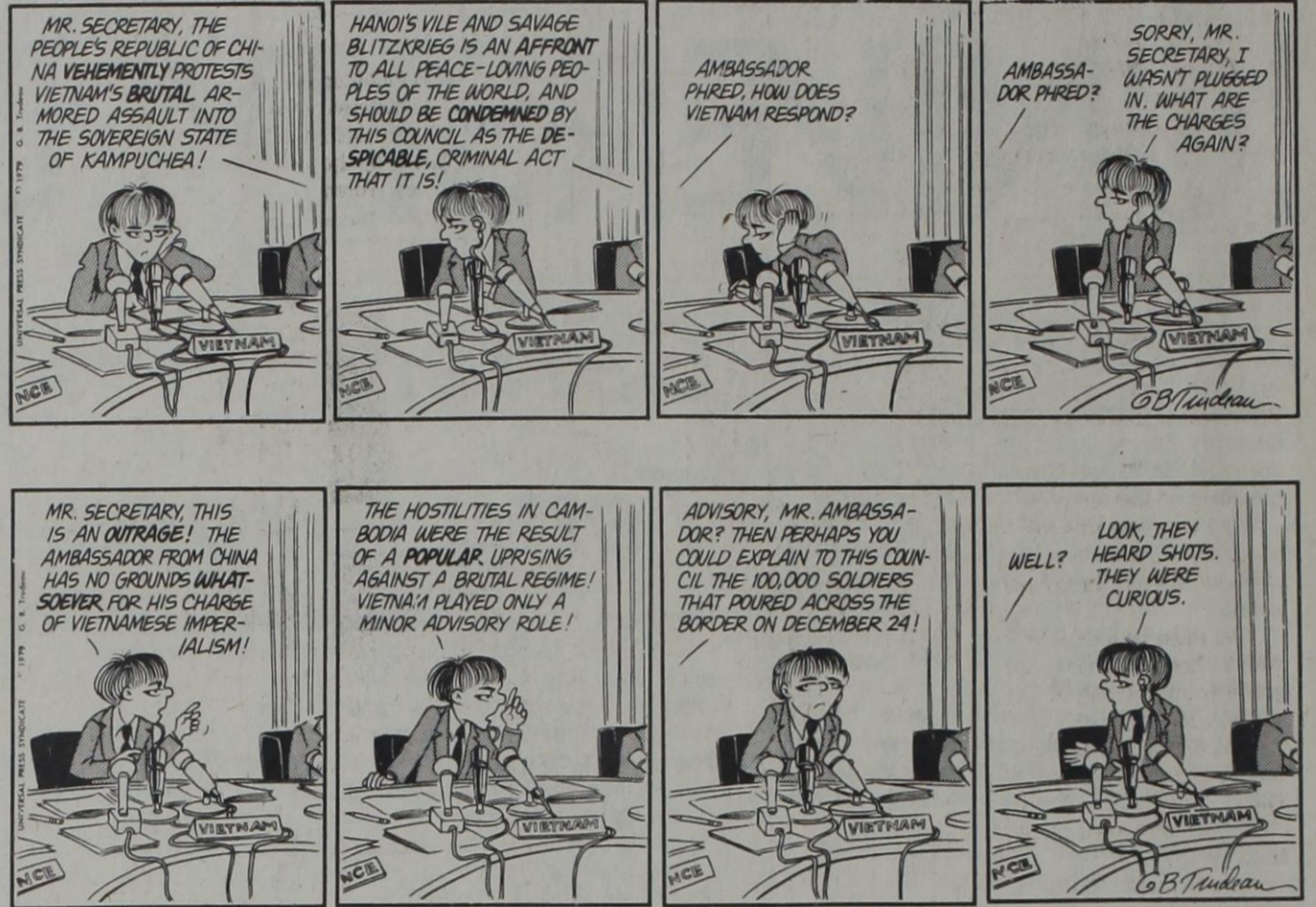
Those are the facts and the alternatives the students face.

What is at issue now is the Student Senate's support of the proposal for the fee.

Past events leave only one responsible alternative to the Student Senate: it should show support for the proposal. Student leaders before them set the course. It would not be right to back off now.

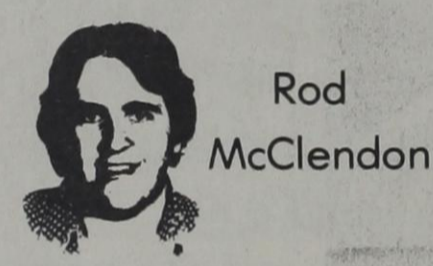
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Run, don't walk for your life

I suppose I first realized life had its perils when I learned to ride a bicycle. After only three days of cycling at the age of seven, I was sure I had the sport mastered. But on that very same day I forgot how to apply the brakes. I decided in mid-pedal not to panic or scream. I would do nothing to call attention to the fact I had forgotten such an elementary principle.



Instead I chose to run into a fence to stop the runaway bicycle. The blood is still so vivid. Since that time, I've seen life's risks in other areas. Like the time I learned to drive. My entire family learned the meaning of risk.

But Tech has introduced an entirely new peril to me, one I had never fully realized: the period of being a pedestrian. I'm not saying walking was ever easy for me. Balance and coordination have never been strong personal assets. I've often been mistaken for Gerald Ford. I remember the time I fell in love in the first grade. I

gathered some flowers from my grandmother's yard and took them to the girl I knew I would eventually marry. I think Renee Nestleoni was her name. On my way to school with flowers in my hand, somehow I tripped. My face kissed the asphalt. I bravely picked myself up and continued to school. The sight of my nose alone could have made Karl Malden feel queasy. And of course when I got home that day, my parents both thought that Renee Nestleoni was too aggressive for their little boy. I've never lived down the jokes.

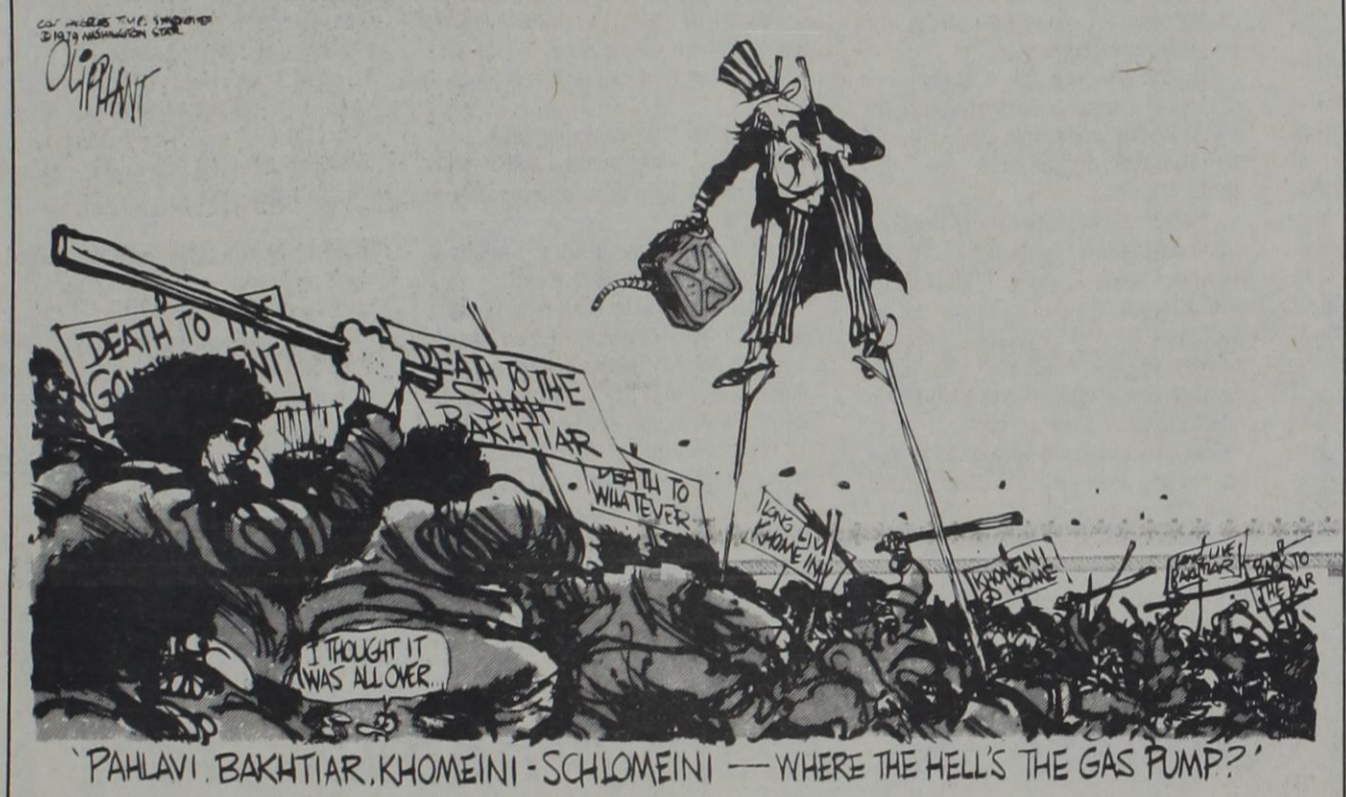
Still, walking on the Tech campus may be the most difficult task I've ever encountered. There is a tremendous irony in the fact that a place with such open, flat land can contain so many holes and cracks that blend into the landscape.

But stepping into holes is the least of my worries. Buses, cars, bicycles and even joggers comprise the list of my anxieties. I have never been directly hit by any type of vehicle, but I am sure it is not fun. I have come close several times. This is the part that concerns me. I am aware there is a pedestrian crosswalk on University Avenue. There are also fleas in Bulgaria. They have never stopped a car

either. I noticed the other day the sign on both sides of the crosswalk. It reads, "Blind Person Crossing Ahead." This puzzles me. Does the sign refer to the pedestrian or the driver? Sometimes, I honestly cannot tell. Perhaps, some drivers misinterpret the grammatical meaning of the sign. The sign is supposed to be a noun phrase. Maybe some drivers thing it is a verb phrase. So in their confusion, they attempt to obey the sign and blind the person crossing ahead.

I'll admit I don't understand their motives. But I do believe firmly that George Washington was safer when he crossed the Delaware. I mentioned I had never been hit by a vehicle but a jogger is not a vehicle. I have been hit by one of those.

Granted, this experience is not universal. Be thankful. It was no fun to be walking to class in clean clothes and suddenly find them covered with perspiration, especially since the perspiration didn't belong to me. Yes, being a pedestrian is a risky business, but maybe I protest too much. Being killed by the swinging doors of the Mass Communication Building's restroom may be more probable.



Letters:

Call them stupid

To the Coleman letter writers: Dear Stupid, (Oh you don't mind if I call you stupid do you?) I'm sorry you missed the point in Mr. McNabb's letter. Obviously he has written above your heads. A person with a fair amount of knowledge in English (a junior high student) could recognize the point of his satire. "You're not trying to hide anything from us, are you (Rez)?" wrote "Nabby". TWO DAYS later, the prince, who said he didn't know what was going on, dropped his flight classes, packed his bags, and flew to Morocco to visit his daddy. Pretty fast for not knowing anything, huh! It is apparent that "Nabby" had a fair amount of knowledge about the Iranian situation to imply that such an incident would happen. BY THE way, maybe Mr. McNabb should have gotten an 8-year-old to write his column, as you suggested — that way 8-year-olds such as you and your buddies could understand it. Russell Burton 604 College Inn

which was "stripping away their freedom." We must not "fail to be objective." But what criteria shall we use to pronounce a law silly and attitudes archaic? How shall we measure freedom? To what objective set of rules shall we appeal to ascertain the reasonableness of an idea? Perhaps the issue is not so much a question of "neutral" law as a conflict between two systems of religious thought. Law is an expression of morals and rights. Where do we get our moral standards and individual rights? Some religiously believe that man either individually or corporately, determines what is good and what is not, what gives freedom and what does not. Others believe God gives the proper standards in Holy Scriptures which he has carefully produced and preserved through human means. These two religious systems are opposed at every point. According to one system, the ultimate source of right and wrong is man. The other claims God as its source. One world view asserts that man deserves everything. The other declares man deserves nothing.

has the opportunity to seek expression of their beliefs in law. Shall we criticize and scorn one group for utilizing that opportunity? Apparently to some "objective" means to be a humanist; "reasonable" means to share their religious beliefs. Perhaps we have obscured the real issue. David Ralston Apt 105 Bledsoe 742-2692

Pranks old hat

To the editor: Recently, there was an article in the UD about some of the practical jokes that occur quite frequently in the Tech dorms. To the best of my knowledge, these pranks have been evident for many years. On numerous occasions, I have heard my parents and some of their friends laugh at all of the pranks that went on when they were going to college. So, you see, some things just don't change! I have had my share of practical jokes played on me these last three semesters, and I hate to think of what college life would have been without them. They have ranged from having all of my pillows thrown out of the window to being hit in the face with a lemon cream pie. (With shaving cream on top)! Sure, sometimes your friends and neighbors get a little carried away, but all in all, studying and going to class sure seems to come a lot easier when life is full of fun and surprises! So the next time you are a victim of a practical joke, stop and think a minute of how college life would be without these "practical jokes". Name withheld

Question ignored

Dear Editor: Since the Schlafly-DeCrow debate on the Equal Rights Amendment, the subject has received increasing attention in conversation and media. One important question, however, seems to have been totally ignored. By what standard shall we judge the fairness of our laws? "Let's be reasonable," we are told. If some would only "overlook their paranoia"

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- 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.

Language bank saves couple from communication crisis

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Delta to give rush party

"Delta is Real" is the theme for the rush party sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta in the Blue Room of the University Center today at 6:30 p.m., according to Wilma Mitchell, president of the sorority.

Any young woman wanting to pledge Delta should be present at the rush party today.

"She must be a sophomore, with 24 hours or more, and a grade point average of 2.5 or above," Mitchell said.

Delta Sigma Theta is one of two black sororities at Tech. The Tech chapter was chartered on April 16, 1970, Mitchell said.

Delta Sigma Theta has sponsored several service projects.

"Our big project for this year is the Mr. Esquire pageant. Our main purpose here is 'teenlift.' The young men in the pageant are mainly from the East Lubbock community.

room of a Lubbock hospital, an unusual crisis begins to emerge.

A Laotian couple appears at the admittance window. The woman is obviously pregnant

and she and her companion appear to be in some distress.

The situation, which would easily be taken in stride by the competent emergency room staff, offers another com-

plication which makes the usual procedures even more difficult. The couple, only recently arrived in the United States, can speak no English nor communicate their problem to the attending physician, Dr. Norma Porres.

"Because of the woman's pregnancy the situation could have been critical," Dr. Porres said.

Such a critical situation was averted by the Altrusa

Language Bank, which was able to contact a Laotian interpreter. The interpreter soon learned the couple was suffering from a stomach irritation caused by their lack of knowledge in preparing American foods.

The Altrusa Language Bank is a project of the Lubbock Chapter of the Altrusa Club, an international professional women's service organization.

According to Christine

Pappas, chairman of the International Relations Committee of Altrusa Club, the language bank has been in existence for three months and is patterned after a similar program in Seattle, Wash.

"The bank is designed to provide volunteer interpreters for emergency situations," Pappas said. "Most of the situations arise in hospitals, schools and courtrooms.

"The need for competent interpreters in hospitals and courtrooms is especially critical because the specialized language used in the medical and legal fields presents an added language barrier.

The Altrusa Club has run ads in local papers asking for volunteers to act as interpreters, but Pappas said response so far has been light.

"We have one or two volunteers on file for most major languages," Pappas said, "but to really be prepared we need more interpreters for each language so we can be sure of reaching somebody when an emergency arises.

"So far, nothing has come up that we haven't been able to handle. If we don't have an interpreter on file for a par-

ticular language, we have been able to find volunteers through radio announcements."

The Altrusa Club funds the language bank through an International Food and Gift Festival each fall.

"The festival has been very successful," Pappas said. "Last year we held the festival at Lubbock Christian College. Participants rented booths and sold foods native to countries all over the world."

Pappas said although the language bank was designed to meet emergency situations on a volunteer basis, if volunteers wished to seek work on a regular basis the bank would be willing to note that on their file cards.

Interpreters willing to volunteer their services should call 795-5547 or 792-4604.



Busy bus

Cold weather keeps everyone riding shuttle buses, some having to stand uncomfortably. Tech student Laura Reins finds a little room to the left as she barely makes it in for this trip. (Photo by Karen Thom)

College presidents support cancellation of property tax

AUSTIN (AP) — College presidents supported a proposal Wednesday to repeal the 10-cent state property tax and to substitute a special fund to finance many campus construction projects.

Legislature action was concentrated in committees. The House and Senate met briefly to hear Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court deliver the first "State of the Judiciary" address.

Greenhill urged submission of a constitutional amendment giving the 14 courts of civil appeals jurisdiction in criminal cases.

He said this would ease the workload of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which will be handling 6,000 cases a year by 1980.

Repeal of the property tax — with other taxes dedicated for construction — was described as a boon to the economy and a method to ease lobbying pressure for college building dollars.

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Soviets face problem of orphaned children

MOSCOW - The rooms at Orphanage No. 23 are bright and spacious, the toys plentiful and well chosen. The adults who work there seem caring and warm. And still the children have hollow eyes.

Longing gazes fasten onto every new grown-up visitor who walks briefly into this small world -- the same searching, pleading looks of silence once seen in the brutally squalid orphanages of Vietnam.

MATERIALLY, there is no sense of deprivation in the three-story building in northwestern Moscow that houses 180 children between the ages

of 3 and 6. They are well clothed and well fed, rarely left idle, shepherded gently through the same program of play and learning that governs thousands of ordinary state-run kindergartens throughout the country. The difference is that when evening comes, no one picks them up and takes them home. That difference is in their eyes.

The problem of orphaned, rejected, abandoned and abused youngsters is rarely publicized in the Soviet Union, but it is a problem nonetheless, one addressed by an elaborate governmental structure of adoption

procedures, orphanages, boarding schools, family investigators and a fixture in every police precinct known as the children's room, where trained teachers, not policemen, try to cope with delinquency and battered or neglected children.

The difficulties are sufficient to have produced an unusually candid documentary, shown last year in some movie houses, on small boys and girls running to the police for protection after being beaten by drunken parents. Ostensibly it was a film against alcoholism, but in interviews with parents,

children and state officials, the documentary made clear that child abuse was a broader problem with deeper causes than heavy drinking.

THE EXTREME measure is for the courts to remove children from their homes -- "deprivation of parents' rights" is the legal term -- and, according to figures given by Anna I. Shishova, a Ministry of Education official responsible for child welfare, this happens 30 to 65 times a year in Moscow, a city of 8 million. The youngsters may be returned home after a time.

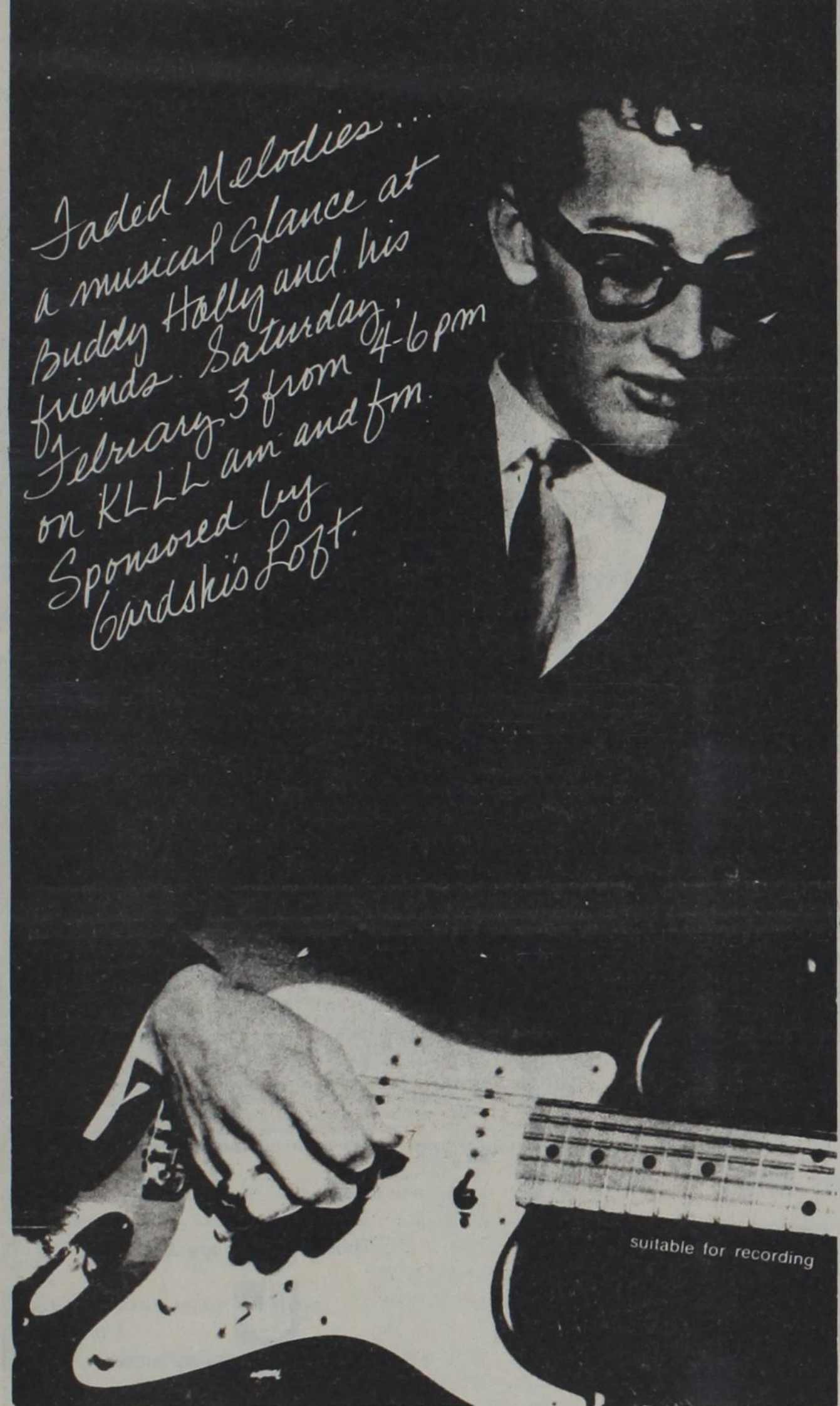
About a third of the 180 in Orphanage No. 23 have been taken from their parents by the courts, the institution's director, Fira S. Dobrovetskaya, explained; another third were abandoned and the rest either have no living parents or were given up at birth by young unwed mothers.

Moscow has 14 such orphanages, known as children's homes, housing some 2,000 children, Mrs. Shishova said, as well as two boarding schools with 700 boys and girls aged 7 to 17; while another 6,000 orphans live with relatives. In New York City, which is about the same size as Moscow, the listing for foster families alone is 16,630 children. Adoptions are also

fewer than in New York -- 500 annually compared with a 1977 total of 1,483. The difference is attributed both to fewer available children and more stringent procedures.

"MANY PEOPLE want to adopt," said the director, a veteran of 20 years in orphanages who has grandchildren of her own. "The demand vastly exceeds the supply."

Despite the demand, not many of her charges leave for families. Only about 20 left last year, she said, a figure that seems to reflect official reluctance to encourage adoptive parents to take older children. This attitude, in turn, results from a strong axiom in the Soviet Union that the child must always believe that his adoptive parents are his natural ones -- an illusion usually impossible to create for a child of 5 or 6.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. 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 that the notice needs to appear.

Delta Sigma Theta will hold a rush party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. A rush party also will be held Friday in the Blue Room at 6:30 p.m.

Home Economics Council
Home Economics Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

Circle K
Circle K will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. All interested students are welcome.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of Holter Hall. Business meeting. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

GRE
Need to take GRE? Grad school hopefuls can brush up on verbal and math skills by signing up for an 8-week, one night per week seminar. It begins Feb. 20. Cost is \$35 and you can register by calling 742-2192.

BSU
There will be an International Student Conference Feb. 16-18 in North Texas sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Cost is \$25, subject to reduction. Please contact the BSU at 742-8263 for more information. Deadline to register is Tuesday.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Coop. The speaker will be Steve Smith of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

The Student Association is accepting applications for Education and Agriculture Seniors for spring 1979. All interested persons should fill out an application in the SA office in the U.C. Deadline is Friday.

Phi U
Phi U applications for graduate students are available in the Phi U office. All applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Phi Alpha Theta
Applications for Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, are available in Holden Hall 131. Qualifications are at least 13 hours of history with GPA above 3.0 and overall GPA of 2.75. Deadline is Feb. 14. Fall initiates may pick up their membership certificates in Holden Hall 131.

Bentsen causes delay in sect deportation

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) -- Time officially ran out for a colony of Mennonites threatened with deportation Wednesday, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in a dramatic, 11th-hour appeal to immigration officials, successfully bought more time for the religious sect.

They were to be deported today.

"I will not stand idly by while the United States government, which has so much trouble deporting Iranian students and others who have shown a violent disregard for our laws, prepares to kick out of our country members of this peaceable, hard-working community," Bentsen said.

He asked immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo not to take action against the group until Bentsen has a chance to reintroduce a bill in Congress allowing the Mennonites to stay in West Texas.

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Rich's Fried Chicken, 4002 Slide Road is taking applications for part-time counter person. Starting salary \$3.05, day shift, - \$2.90, evening shift. Apply in person.

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Film series challenges humanist philosophy

By LAURIE FRANTZ
UD Staff

"Challenging" is the adjective best describing the Frances Schaeffer film series "How Should We Then Live?" to be moderated by Author Johnson, professor of philosophy at West Texas State.

Frances Schaeffer, a leading Christian historian-philosopher, examines the rise and decline of Western thought and culture challenging today's widely accepted humanist philosophy. He applies

Biblical absolutes to all areas of culture including history, political thought, scientific technology, visual art and music. In the film series, he travels to world-famous museums and international cultural hot-houses, facing pertinent issues.

Why are the Schaeffer films challenging?

Schaeffer dares to face his toughest opposition calmly without evading issues. He takes each major philosophy to its logical conclusion and attacks its basis. He criticizes the actions of Christians and non-Christians in past

societies. He presents the Christian viewpoint intelligently and thoughtfully. "How Should We Then Live?" has been moderated by Schaeffer in 18 major cities in the United States. More than 5,000 people in Dallas attended this seminar during the summer of 1977. Dutch national television has aired the film series.

Schaeffer maintains a knowledge of questions being asked by thinkers by often debating with professors from Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard. He teaches Christian philosophy at L'Abri, an intellectual mission in the Swiss Alps. He formerly studied theology under Princeton's Cornelius Van Til at Westminster in Philadelphia from where he was graduated. He and his wife, Edith, moved to Switzerland in 1948 and founded L'Abri. Schaeffer has authored numerous books including "The God Who Is There," "He Is There and He

Is Not Silent," "The Church: The End of the Twentieth Century," "Genesis in Space and Time," "Death in the City" and "Escape From Reason."

The series consists of 10 episodes trading Western historical development beginning with the Roman empire.

The first episode compares the philosophical base of the Roman empire with that of the newly emerging Christianity, citing reasons for the endurance of Christianity.

The second episode explores the Roman empire when the church rejected the Bible as absolute and began to accept human reason as absolute in itself.

Schaeffer delves into the Renaissance culture in the third episode exposing its rich talents along with its further departure from a Biblical base. He even examines writings of artists such as Michelangelo, who died in despondency. These first

three episodes will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre.

In the fourth episode, Schaeffer looks at the Reformation as a return to a Biblical base for philosophy. The episode opens at 1 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre.

In the fifth episode, he illustrates the result of a culture not built on absolute biblical principles. The episode shows the relationship of the French Revolution to the Renaissance thought and the relationship of the

American revolution and the English bloodless revolution to the Reformation thinking.

In the following episode, Schaeffer points the necessity of a Biblical base to the birth of science. He uses Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus and Faraday as examples of Christian thinkers who incorporated their beliefs into their vocations.

Schaeffer reviews art, poetry, cinema and music of recent origin in the next episode at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 in the UC Theatre.

The second episode to be shown this day deals with the rise of existentialism, or the "age of non-reason."

At 2 p.m. Feb. 11 in the UC Theatre, Schaeffer laments the lack of concern evident in the 1960's. He maintains that the questions being asked by young people were important and deserved legitimate answers. He believes that today's apathy may be more harmful than violent rioting.

The following concluding episode supports a return to Biblical absolutes in society as

a protective force against the absolute society. If powerful technology is used by a society that submits to no higher law than itself, the individual man's worth may be endangered. Government could eliminate him for the so-called good of society.

Admission is \$1.50 for the entire series and 50 cents for daily admission. The money will pay expenses for the renting and projection of the film. Friday Nite Tape Class and University Programs are sponsoring the series.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Suzi Wilson, clarinet, in a free junior recital tonight at 7 in the Recital Hall.
Dallas Holm and Praise, religious music, tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Auditorium. A few tickets remain. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Union, Good News Book Store and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.
Foots tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.
Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge.
Dovey Quilter tonight at Cold Water Country. Gary Stewart Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Joe Ely Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.
The Elisas Crusoe Band tonight through Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available in Room 103 of the Music Building and at the door.
Film
"Invaders from Mars" and "The Fly" Star Tech Film Festival, Friday at 1, 3:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Zardoz" and "Last Days of Man on Earth," Star Tech Film Festival, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
(Star Tech series tickets are \$4 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth.)
Francis Schaeffer Film Series, "How Should We Then Live," at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre.

Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
The Krayolas tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge is \$1 Friday and Saturday.
Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Mame's Pizzeria. No cover charge.
W. C. Clark Blues Band tonight through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.
Nanci Griffith Friday in the Storm Cellar (in the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.
Visiting artist Alice Artzt, guitar, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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Soaring . . .

. . . 'Next best thing to flying like a bird'

By **TOD ROBBERTSON**
UD Reporter

The tow plane inched down the runway at the Slaton airstrip, taking up slack in the tow rope until the glider gently lunged forward. The glider skimmed off the runway almost immediately after the tow plane's pilot gunned his engine for the takeoff.

"That's the most dangerous part of the whole flight," said Dave Ross, glider pilot and associate director for Educational Media Services at Tech. "As you go down the runway the pilot has to make sure the ship stays about three feet off the ground so it doesn't pull the tow plane's tail up. That could force the

plane's nose down, and its propeller would hit the runway."

The tow plane had yet to clear the runway, but the rushing wind was already whistling over the clear plexiglass canopy covering the glider's cockpit.

"The glider pilot has to use the dive brakes to keep the tow rope tight. If it gets too much slack it's like crack the whip," Ross said. The nylon tow rope was identical to the type used to tow waterskiers, but it showed no sign of stress as the tow plane and glider eased into the sky.

The towplane continued to climb for the next five minutes as Ross swung the

The Caprock Soaring Club was recently organized by soaring enthusiasts in the Lubbock vicinity who want to reduce the costs of obtaining power plane and glider licenses, and to make glider and tow plane rental easier for the lay person.

The club meets the first Monday night of every month, and all interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call David Ross at 743-2130 or 795-3471.

glider from side to side to pull the tow plane in the right direction.

At 3,000 feet above ground level, Ross pointed to a lever next to the front passenger's seat. "Pull that thing to disengage the tow rope," he said.

The rope snapped from the glider, and the sound of rushing wind vanished. Everything grew calm and quiet as the glider pulled

away.

It's called soaring. And any glider pilot will tell you it's the next best thing to flying like a bird.

Ross seemed to go into a relaxed, meditative state as the noise of the tow plane faded. "Power planes are all right for awhile, but they're kind of like driving a car for the first time. Once the novelty is gone it loses its excitement," he said.

"Soaring doesn't ever get boring, though, because you have to constantly keep alert to your flying conditions," he said. As he spoke, Ross scanned the area around Slaton for signs of "thermals," regions where warm



air rises from the ground to provide lift for the glider.

"Most people have the misconception that wind is what keeps a glider aloft. Actually, wind just affects the air speed. Thermals are the key to sustaining flight," he said.

According to Ross, the best time of the year for soaring is during the summer. Some soaring clubs hold cross-country races in which each pilot stays aloft from sunrise

to sunset covering as much as 400 miles a day.

"Once the sun starts getting near the horizon, it's a good idea to find a place to land," he said. "This is a sport for people who like adventure, because sometimes you never know if you'll make it all the way to your destination."

As Ross spoke, he weaved the glider through the sky over the rooftops of Slaton, searching for a thermal. The ship's altitude was nearing 1,500

feet. "If we go below 1,000 feet I'll have to make my approach to the airstrip," he said.

He guided the ship over a highway intersection as he pointed out the edge of the Caprock to the north and the Lubbock skyline to the west.

Suddenly the ship jerked upward as if it were climbing a hill of solid air.

"Hey, we found a thermal," he said as he entered a circling pattern to gain the full

advantage of the thermal's updraft. The ship rose about 100 feet before the thermal died out.

"It's funny, but two of this area's biggest nuisances are the best sources for thermals," he said, referring to the cattle yards southeast of Lubbock and the oil fields throughout West Texas.

"The cattle yards are covered with black manure, and it radiates the sun's heat better than anything I can think of," he said. The rising natural gas from the oil fields provide thermal activity independent of the sun's heat, Ross explained. "I try to save the yards and oil fields as a last resort, though. The smell is so strong it almost knocks you out."

But with neither of these last resorts close at hand, and virtually no thermal activity to speak of, Ross decided to start his approach to the airstrip. He eased the 600 pounds of metal and fabric onto the runway with such delicacy and finesse that the landing was barely noticeable.

For the experienced glider pilot, soaring is just such an unnoticeable transition—the transition from the ties of gravity to the freedom and expanse of the open skies.

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Celtics look at future

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Three first-round draft picks plus All-American Larry Bird — that's what awaits the Boston Celtics at the end of this long National Basketball Association season. The Celtics may be stum-

bling now, but it shouldn't take long for them to right themselves — if President Red Auerbach uses those draft choices wisely. Boston has until the June 25 draft to sign Bird, a 6-foot-9 forward from Indiana State who leads the nation's college

players in scoring. The Celtics drafted Bird on the first round last year, but he chose to remain in school for his final year of eligibility. Auerbach and owner John Y. Brown will let Bird write his own ticket this year, because a big forward who

can score and rebound is what the Celtics need. Then there are the three first-round choices. Besides their own, the Celtics picked up Seattle's No. 1 for backup center Dennis Awtrey and got Golden State's top choice for 10-year guard Jo Jo White.

Neither player figured in Boston's plans for the future, so Auerbach cashed them in for future picks. And that is the way to rebuild a team.

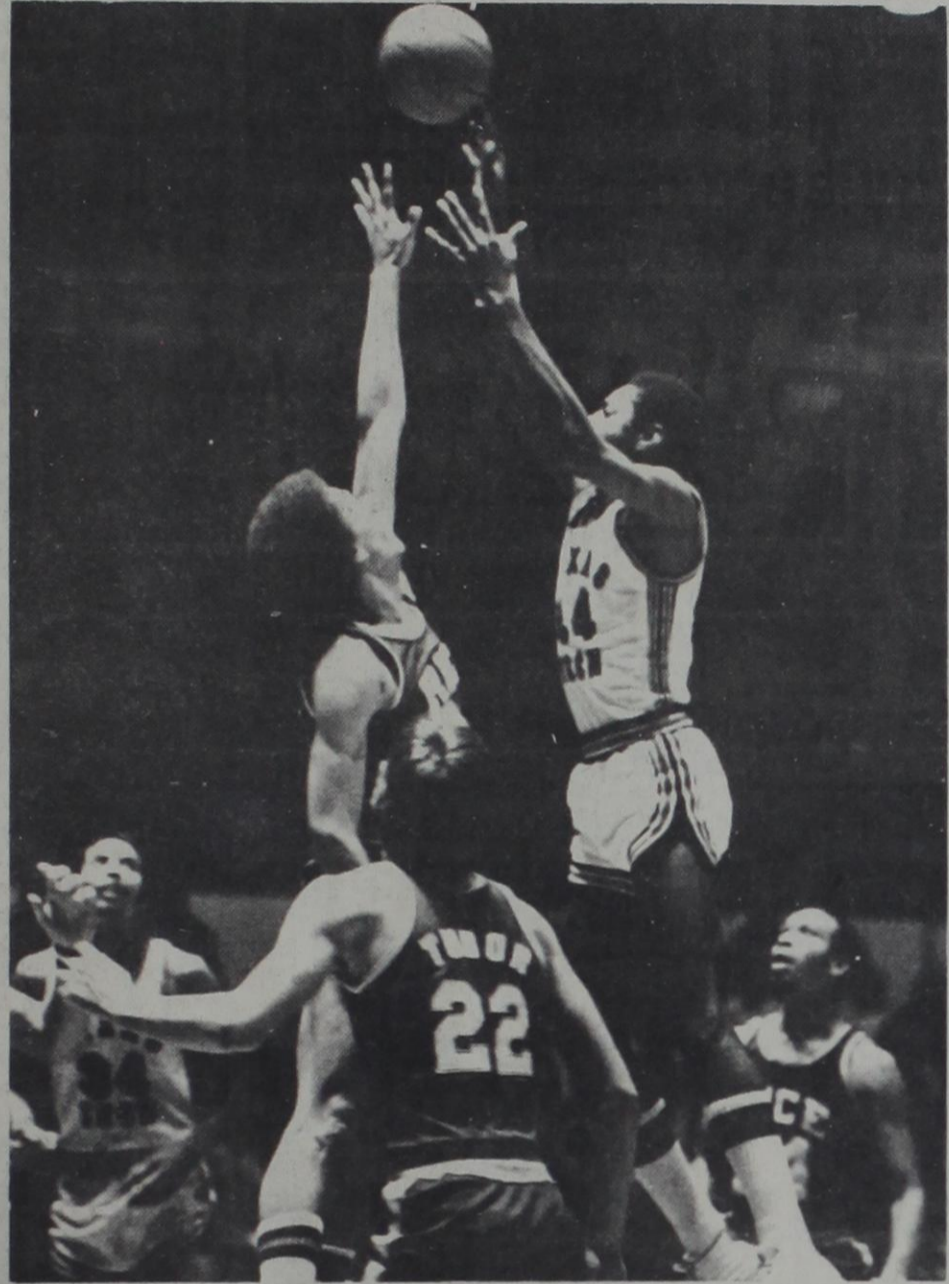
Also, the Celtics recently obtained Rick Robey, Indiana's top pick last year. And they're taking a look at a couple of free agents, center Tom Barker and forward Frankie Sanders.

Auerbach wouldn't rule out further deals.

"We might just go straight to the draft," Auerbach said.

The Detroit Pistons are another team that is losing now but is in good shape for rebuilding, with three No.1 draft choices.

Coach Dick Vitale has turned down numerous offers of immediate help to keep those picks. All he wants out of this season is to find a nucleus of five or six players, and he may have it in center Bob Lanier, forwards Terry Tyler, Leon Douglas and M.L. Carr, and guards Kevin Porter and John Long.



One giant leap for Tech

Tech's Jeff Taylor puts up a shot over Rice's Elbert Darden as the Raiders' Ralph Brewster (34) and Rice's Bobby Tudor (22) look on in the earlier meeting between the two clubs at the Municipal Coliseum Jan. 13. Rice

defeated Tech 62-56. To win in Houston tonight, the Raiders must stop Darden, who canned 22 points in the first game in Lubbock. (Photo by Richard Halim)

Tech cagers think revenge

Gerald Myers has something going for his troops tonight against Rice, something he has not been able to forget since Elbert Darden and the Owls embarrassed the Raiders 62-56 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Revenge. And since that encounter, Tech has been bitter about the shape in which the loss left the Raiders in the SWC race. Myers and his troops have fropped key tilts to SMU, Texas A&M and Arkansas since the Owls showed the rest of the league what could really happen to the former SWC leaders.

Obviously, Tech would certainly like to return the favor tonight at Rice's Aury Court as the Raiders and the Owls square off in Houston at 7:30 p.m.

That night, more than 9,500 Tech supporters had expected to witness another dull, one-sided affair between their

team and lowly Rice. What they saw stunned the fans, Myers, the Raiders and the Southwest Conference.

But beating Mike Schuler's team won't be as easy as it should have been the first time in Lubbock. First, the Techs must stop Darden, who victimized the Raiders with 22 points and eight rebounds the first go-around.

Posing an equal threat for Myers will be Bobby Tudor, one of the league's top young starters who netted 14 points against Tech in their first meeting.

Brett Burkholder, Willis Wilson, and Anthony DeCello round out the remainder of the Rice lineup, with Glen Rieke, Larry McCage, and Robert Hubble providing bench strength.

The will go with 6-8 Ralph Brewster at center, 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-5 Kent Williams at the forward spots, and 6-2 Geoff Huston and 6-4 Jeff Taylor at the guard positions.

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Lopez expected to win LPGA Triple Crown

AP — The tournament is a rarity because it's match play. But the outcome of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Triple Crown could be a familiar one — if Nancy Lopez performs as expected.

A lot has happened to Lopez, who was a promising rookie on the LPGA circuit this time last year. Few people had heard of Nancy Lopez when she played in the 1978 Triple Crown.

This time, she's the talk of the tour, thanks to her nine

victories — including five in a row — last year and an LPGA record \$189,813 in earnings.

Lopez' life has changed in other ways, too. Last month, she married Tim Melton, a sportscaster in Pennsylvania.

She didn't win the Triple Crown last year; JoAnne Carner did. But Lopez, based on her remarkable showing on the tour last year, is favored in the \$100,000 tournament that begins Thursday at Mission Hills Country Club.

Lopez was the top qualifier for the select group of 16 in the

Triple Crown, earning 280 points by winning two of the three qualifying events in 1978 — the European Open and the Far East Open. The Winners Circle is the other qualifying event.

Silvia Bertolaccini will face Lopez in the opening round. Carner, considered the LPGA's best match-play golfer, faces Debbie Massey.

Other first-round pairings vs. Penny Pulz, and Sally Little vs. Dorothy Germain. Alcott, Sandra Post vs. Kathy Postlewait, Jerilyn Britz vs. Britz was the second-high qualifier with 178 points in the three events, while Massey was third with 176 and Young fourth with 173.

Scores in match play are determined by the number of holes won per round, and the field is cut in half after each round as the loser in each twosome is eliminated.

The tournament continues through Sunday, with the two finalists battling for \$23,000 first prize. Second place is worth \$15,000.

Tech wrestlers whip North Texas State and UTEP

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

Tech wrestlers came out on top Saturday as they defeated North Texas State University (31-11) and the University of Texas at El Paso (39-15).

The stand-outs for the Tech team were Keith Walker, 158 lb. division, and Rick Alder, 167 lb. division, who are both undefeated in dual meet competition and probable state champions.

Scott Rice, 190 lb. division, was victor in both of his matches and holds a record of 11-0 for the season. Les Davis, 126 lb. division, also went undefeated Saturday.

Wrestling coach Scott Rice feels that the team should have done better, but did well for the first match of the season. "Everybody on the team did real well. We started out behind, but came back and won."

The next match for the Tech wrestlers will be the LeTourneau Invitational Meet on Saturday in Longview, an eight-team tournament involving such schools as NTSU, Southwest State University,

and Texas A&M University. Monday they will travel to Edmond, Okla., for a triangle meet with the University of Alabama and Central State University (Okla.), which is rated in the nation's top 10.

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