

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter's return to Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter is due to return to Cairo from Israel today, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Carter, the agency said, had told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a telephone call from Jerusalem today that he will make a stopover in Cairo today on his way home.

Sadat and Carter are to hold talks at Cairo airport, the agency said.

Indochina conflict

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chinese officials were quoted Monday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam.

Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China.

Meanwhile, Vietnam, after recalling some 10,000 troops from Cambodia and units from Laos and southern Vietnam, appeared to be reaching the peak of its military build-up in the north.

In the multi-faceted Indochina conflict, there also were reports from Vietnam of Chinese troops massing on the Chinese-Laotian border. China said the Laotian government had demanded the withdrawal of Chinese experts and an end to Chinese aid.

Chagra death probe

DALLAS (AP) — Staff members for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said Monday they have been asked to look into the shooting death of El Paso attorney Lee Chagra and ensuing federal grand jury investigations into racketeering.

A spokesman for Kennedy, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a telephone interview that former pro football player Roosevelt Grier called last week to ask Kennedy's help.

The spokesman said no decision has been made on whether to enter the case.

An FBI agent investigating the case said, "Seems to me they're trying to swat a fly with a baseball bat. I can't imagine why they'd want to drag Ted Kennedy into this."

Pilot inspection

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas would be counting on Houston motorists to keep federal environmental officials satisfied under a proposed pilot automobile emissions inspection program, a legislator said Monday.

If Harris County reduces its air pollution as a result, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen said, new industry would be allowed in the area.

"They're going to get something in return for participating," Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said of pilot program participants.

"Automobile modifications will result in a greater gas savings," he told a news conference.

Under legislation sponsored by Von Dohlen and Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, the 1981 Legislature would decide from the pilot program whether a statewide emissions inspection is necessary.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The University Center is trying to expand its video tape program, according to entertainment staffer Dawn Grant in her story on page six.

Sports...The NCAA's track and field competition is starting to feature more and more foreign athletes, particularly in the distance department. See the first of a three-part series on foreign stars on page eight.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Renewed signs of hope for the Middle East peace talks gave stock prices a late lift in moderate trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 1.82 at 844.68 reversing a loss of nearly 7 points in the early going.

The market headed lower at the opening, following the announcement that the Israeli cabinet failed to approve President Carter's peace plan in an all night meeting.

But by afternoon it began cutting losses when Carter said he would extend his visit to Israel and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there had been "great progress" in last minute negotiations toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

The stock market also appeared to draw encouragement from signs that the Federal Reserve Board was not moving to tighten credit another notch as key bank rates eased from higher levels reached Friday.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s. Winds will be northerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Decreasing cloudiness on Wednesday with a high in the 60s.

Begin reports 'great progress' in peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Carter extended his Mideast peace gamble Monday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported "great progress" after a last-minute negotiating session with American officials.

Carter sat out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Israeli cabinet officials.

"We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues" blocking a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Begin said afterward.

But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continuously until we find a solution

for them."

Vance left to report on the session to Carter. The secretary of state said a statement would be issued later.

Israeli sources said four issues remained unresolved. Some needed an Egyptian reply to Israeli proposals.

Carter originally planned to leave Monday. The Israeli government press office announced his visit was extended, but did not say for how long. Ben Gurion Airport was closed to air and ground traffic for more than four hours with a red carpet laid up to Air Force One in case Carter decided to leave.

Earlier, in a speech to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, Carter declared that "we still fall short" of

a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

His speech occurred after he learned the results of an all-night cabinet session.

American officials originally hoped a treaty could be initiated before Carter left the region. But before his meeting with Vance, Begin said he doubted all issues could be settled in 24 hours.

At dawn the prime minister said his cabinet had made "reasonable" decisions on Egyptian peace terms during its 6½-hour session.

The 11th hour talks among Begin, Vance, U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others reportedly centered on one of the unsettled issues: a compromise linking a treaty to self-rule for

Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, officials said.

The proposal calls for moving more quickly on creating Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip than on the occupied West Bank. However, officials said the compromise contained no timetable for autonomy, a concession to Israel.

About 400,000 Palestinians live in Gaza, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War. The Israeli-occupied West Bank, former Jordanian territory, contains another 700,000 Palestinians.

Begin told the Knesset an acceptable compromise was

negotiated on another sticking point: whether the treaty would take precedence over Egypt's defense pacts with other Arab states. He gave no details.

Begin had said he expected Vance to fly to Cairo to brief Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The prime minister said he anticipated a "positive reply."

Sadat, meanwhile, prayed at a small mosque near the pyramids Monday while he awaited the outcome of the tense Israeli negotiations.

In the Knesset speech, Carter asserted: "We have not yet fully met our challenge."



Leash law

Even though city ordinances require keeping dogs on a leash, sophomore Dan Levacy finds he can still enjoy a

rump in the park with his dog, Sedgefield. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Leash law violated often

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

It's springtime. A good time to go to the park with your dog and watch him romp and play among the trees and sunshine and children. Right?

Wrong. According to a city ordinance, dogs must be restrained at all times, either on a leash or in a fenced yard.

THE LEASH law is one of the ordinances pet owners violate most often, said Thomas Trombley, director of the animal shelter. "But I think when people stop to think about the leash law, it makes sense," Trombley said.

"At first, people think it seems petty for us to give a citation to people in the park letting their dogs run loose," Trombley said. "But there are some people who go to the park and don't want the dogs there."

"Many people, especially the very young and the elderly, are afraid of dogs. They have a right to go to the park and not be scared. It's just a matter of people's rights over dogs' rights," Trombley said.

PEOPLE ARE understandably irritated when they have to clean up their yard because a dog was allowed to run loose on their property, Trombley said.

"People tell us their dog is not a nuisance and wouldn't bite anyone,"

Trombley said, "but we can't be in a position to pass judgment on which dogs should be allowed to run loose and which dogs shouldn't."

"We give a lot of warnings, especially when we see someone violating the law for the first time," Trombley said. "I think a good officer knows when not to give citations."

The fine for violating the leash law is \$13.50. Trombley said the shelter does not get the money from citations. "The money goes into a general fund for traffic citations, so we don't benefit from the citation money," Trombley said. "The idea of a citation is to get people to comply with the law."

TROMBLEY SAID animal shelter officers have problems with citizens' attitudes toward them. People just don't like being told they are breaking the law, he said.

"Last week a lady pulled a gun on one of my men," Trombley said. "It wasn't illegal because she was on her own property. Part of the reason we get so much harassment is because we don't carry a gun."

To issue a citation to a pet owner, an animal shelter officer must see the offense. Trombley said his employees cannot give a citation on the basis of a complaint from a

citizen.

PEOPLE WHO do not pay their citation are issued a warrant to appear in court, Trombley said. Then, their fine is usually increased because of the increased cost of processing the offense. The fine may be as high as \$200.

Other ordinances concerning pets include keeping a collar or harness on a dog with a current city license tag and a rabies vaccination tag attached.

Tags are important because animal shelter workers have no way to contact a pet owner if their lost pet is not tagged. A tagged dog is held at the shelter for 10 working days.

WORKERS at the animal shelter try to contact owners by calling them and by leaving door tags at the owners' houses. If the animal is not claimed during the first 10 days, it is destroyed in a gas chamber.

The animal shelter only honors tags issued in 1977 and later. "We can understand pet owners who forget one year to tag their dog," Trombley said, "but after two years, the tag is not valid because people move so much that the dog's owner usually cannot be found."

An untagged dog is only kept at the shelter three days before being destroyed.

By EILEEN HARTMANN
UD Staff

Residents of the Wiggins Complex have been plagued by auto vandalism - usually a kick in the door here and a stolen tire there. And it all adds up - to more than \$29,000 in the past two years, according to a recent survey.

The survey revealed approximately 250 reported auto vandalism incidents in the Wiggins Complex lots during the last two years. Considering there are 950 resident cars in the complex lots, one in every four cars or 25.7 percent were subjected to vandalism of some type.

The survey was initiated by Steve Parks, a resident assistant at D-8 (Wiggins), C-3 (Law School), or C-4 (Commuter). Residents were asked

proper authorities to do something about the vandalism in the Wiggins Complex lots.

Residents reported autos damaged by collision, by people walking on the cars, kicking them and throwing various objects at the cars, all of which accounted for the largest percentage of vandalism. Other vandalism included stolen or damaged articles, tire damage, stolen gas caps and broken or stolen radio antennas.

Parks surveyed Wiggins residents by distributing leaflets in each mailbox of the Wiggins post office in addition to posting the leaflets in the Wiggins dormitories.

Residents were asked if their cars had been vandalized within the past two years while parked in D-8 (Wiggins), C-3 (Law School), or C-4 (Commuter). Residents were asked

to assign a dollar amount to the damage.

The responses were reviewed and all questionable responses were verified by telephone. Of the 244 individual responses to the survey, several people reported more than one incident of vandalism.

Parks said he feels the \$29,000 damage figure is a conservative estimate.

"But even if you don't think the figure is conservative, it far exceeded any amount I anticipated. I never thought it would come to any \$30,000," Parks said.

Parks added that there were fewer responses to the survey from the women's dormitory, and that the women consistently placed lower dollar values on the damage.

"Chitwood estimates were consistently less than Weymouth

and Coleman. The girls usually have their daddies take care of the car problems and don't realize how much it costs to repair the damage," Parks said.

Parks said he thought the majority of the damage was caused on weekends by drunk residents returning from a night out on the town.

"In any event, it does not seem right for the automobile owning resident of the Wiggins complex (or any other) to be paying out more than \$30,000 for the malicious mischief and hit-and-run accidents on the campus of Texas Tech University," Parks said.

Parks plans to distribute the results of the survey to several university officials in hopes of rectifying the vandalism situation.

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Parks said he would like to see a bill introduced that would require auto insurance companies to cover vandalism damage. "We're talking about an extremely important leadership role. I'm not saying the students can't do it. But we've got to get the legislature to buy the thing, and we (supporters of the bill's concept) are the ones who have to sell it."

State Rep. Froy Salinas filed the bill in the House Friday morning. If passed, the bill would allow for 11 regents instead of nine. The two student regents would serve two-year terms which would expire on alternate years.

Currently, two other bills in the House request students serve on boards of regents. One proposes a student serve as a voting member of the University of Texas Systems board and has been reported favorably out of subcommittee, Salinas said.

The other bill proposes a non-voting student and faculty member serve on all Texas college boards. The bill has been in the Higher Education Committee since Feb. 12.

Faculty Senate to review feasibility of media center

By ROD McLENDON
UD Reporter

The feasibility of an educational media center for Tech will be considered by Faculty Senate members at their meeting 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate room.

The Senators also will consider a redraft of faculty grievance panel procedures and hear responses to their previous resolutions concerning a manual pre-registration system and the advancement of the 1979 fall semester calendar.

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, will introduce the resolution calling for a study of a centralized instructional media system.

The resolution states, "University

administration procedures should be initiated which will centralize media and technician services, future purchases of instructional media, storage and distribution of media."

The administration would report to the Senate on this matter at the Senate's April meeting, according to the resolution.

Pearson said two reasons for the resolution were the increasing emphasis on the importance of instructional media systems and the considerable availability of materials and equipment.

The resolution states 50,000 square feet of available space exists in the University Library for such a media center.

"Two inventories of existing equipment on campus reveal a duplication of efforts and inefficiency," the resolution states.

In other business, the Senate will consider a redraft of faculty grievance panel procedures. Tech President Cecil Mackey sent the redraft to the Senate on March 2.

Mackey met with the Senate on Jan. 17 to discuss the grievance panel. At that time, Mackey told the Senate he would redraft the procedures with as many things as they believed desirable.

The new draft states the purpose of the faculty grievance panel is to hear grievances of faculty members and to advise the university president on the disposition of those grievances.

The draft states exceptions are "grievances related to a decision by the university not to confer tenure, termination for cause of a tenured faculty member, and termination of the contract on a non-tenured faculty member without requisite notice."

The Senate will discuss the redraft and send its findings to Mackey.

Settling China's debts

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - The settlement of \$196 million in claims against China for less than 41 cents on the dollar can hardly bring cheer to those whose property was seized by Fidel Castro.

They try to remain confident that the U.S. Government will do better by them because, among other things, their \$2 billion in losses are thoroughly documented. But they worry, and often they get angry.

As one corporate claimant put it, "If we were reimbursed we'd invest it in plants and machinery to make jobs for Americans. When Castro doesn't pay us it means he can pay his big debts to the Russians."

Trying to be optimistic, David Wallace, chairman of Bangor Punta Corp., which has a U.S.-certified \$53

million claim against Cuba, said the China settlement "puts a floor under our negotiations."

But Bangor and other companies have been waiting a long time too, since 1959 and 1960, and not a penny has been paid. Their only relief, they say, has been relatively minor through income tax deductions.

Meanwhile, the debt rises. Unilaterally, the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission says claimants are entitled to 6 percent interest a year. But even that isn't likely to cover replacement costs.

Said Wallace "Even if we got 100 percent and interest it wouldn't equal replacement," which he set at \$250 billion. "We lost fields, sugar, refineries, a railroad and the most modern wharf in Cuba."

Bangor Punta and about 50 other institutions - Allied Chemical, the First National Bank of Boston, the University of Chicago among them - meet regularly as the Joint Corporate Committee on Cuban Claims.

While some, such as Bangor Punta, may have been approached separately by Cuban officials, they choose to put their faith in Washington.

The files show claims of \$1,851,057,358, growing at 6 percent a year since 1962. About \$1.6 billion is owed corporations; private citizens lost \$233 million, churches and schools about \$13 million. Under the Cuban Claims Act of 1964, the government certified these amounts and, in the words of President Lyndon Johnson in signing the act, "this bill will provide for the adjudication of claims."

Letters:

On election

In recent weeks, several students have approached me asking about the credentials of the candidates running for Student Association president. In particular, they have asked whether the candidates have actually done all they are implying they have done.

As your representative, I feel obligated to write this letter to make known that some of the candidates are in fact being misrepresentative in their platforms.

I first want to make clear that in no way do I want to personally harm any of the people involved. I write this letter strictly as a student representative at the request of the students to know the FACTS, so they may make knowledgeable, intelligent decisions when voting for this important office.

One candidate currently holds an executive office in the Student Association. When Greg Spruill was asked what he has done to develop his office during his term, he said he has "delegated that authority to other people."

The same candidate claims to

have a much better rapport with the Board of Regents and administration than the other candidates. But in fact, he has not attended one regents' meeting this school year. He has failed to even "delegate" the authority for a student to represent the Student Senate at Faculty Senate meetings, even when two Student Senate resolutions were discussed for approval in a Faculty Senate meeting.

Another candidate, Hank Clements, who is currently a senator-at-large, is implying by the use of the word "WE" that he had a direct hand in a project to get a grant for crime prevention for Tech students. He also is implying he had a direct hand in the project of getting student representation on the Board of Regents. This candidate in fact, had no hand in either project.

In another area, Russell Little says that "nothing is really being done" about crime and rape when The Student Association, Student Life, Angel Flight, the residence halls, the Campus Police, the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and the Lubbock City Council

have all been involved in crime and rape prevention projects this school year. Mr. Little claims to be able to do in a month what the SA did this year. The problem he is facing is that he does not know what the SA or other organizations have done this year, particularly in the area of crime and rape prevention.

The videotapes of candidate platforms being shown in the University Center were taped during an open question and answer forum. Some of the questions asked of the candidates are not being shown because the candidates objected to the "biased" questions they were asked.

However, in an open forum, anyone is allowed to attend and candidates should be prepared to answer all questions asked of them. By editing these questions from the video tapes being shown, students' efforts to bring this information into the open have been disregarded.

These are the facts. I have answered students' requests for the truth. Now, the vote is the students' decision.

Janie Field
SA External Vice President



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SALT in the wounds of Cold War mentality

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Not unexpectedly, an attack on the forthcoming strategic arms limitation treaty has been opened by three senators who believe it does not go far enough to slow the arms race and would permit the Pentagon to move ahead with "a whole new crop of strategic weapons."

The opposition of the three -- William Proxmire, Mark Hatfield and George McGovern -- may restrain President Carter from his current tactic of promising new arms programs to mollify critics who think the treaty would give the Soviet Union a military advantage. But it also is likely to confuse public opinion further and to raise new questions about Carter's judgment in negotiating the treaty.

TO THE extent that public opinion will sway the senators who will ratify or reject the treaty, those questions may be

of major importance. In the January-February issue of Public Opinion magazine, David W. Moore, a political scientist at the University of New Hampshire, concludes that the major determinant of whether or not a citizen supports the arms treaty is whether or not he or she trusts the government "to negotiate and enforce a treaty in the best interests of the United States."

Working from data drawn from the Roper poll, Moore shows that whether they identify themselves as liberal, moderate or conservative, more than 60 percent of respondents with high confidence in American negotiators support an arms control treaty. Less than 40 percent of those with little such confidence, whatever their political attitudes, favor its approval. Among confessed liberals, for example, the difference in treaty support between those with high confidence and those with low

confidence in the negotiators is 38 percent; among conservatives it is 26 percent.

IN SHARP contrast, citizen's judgments of the relative military strengths of the United States and Russia seem to have little to do with their attitudes toward SALT. Moore points out that in another Roper poll, 78 percent of those who believed the U.S. the strongest favored an arms treaty -- as did 75 percent of those who thought the U.S.S.R. the most powerful.

If trust in the negotiators is therefore the major public issue concerning SALT, the recent sharp decline in confidence in Carter's foreign policy stewardship (only 30 percent approving in a recent CBS-New York Times poll) obviously could hurt the treaty's prospects. On the other hand, a success in his current mission to the Middle East might also reassure the public about his handling of the arms treaty negotiations.

IRONICALLY, Dr. George B.

Kistiakowsky of Harvard, formerly President Eisenhower's science adviser, has just made a strong argument that it is not Carter so much as hard-line critics like Richard Pipes, Henry Jackson and Paul Nitze that the public should mistrust, owing to a lengthy record of inaccurate predictions about Soviet intentions and policy advice that backfired against American national security.

WRITING IN the New York Review of Books for March 22, Dr. Kistiakowsky makes a case in convincing detail that these and other critics were not only wrong in the Sixties about Soviet intentions to build a massive ABM defense system; they had previously been wrong about the "missile gap" that supposedly would lead to Soviet strategic-arms superiority sometime after 1960; and they were subsequently wrong-at the end of the decade that the development of the SS-9 missile meant -- in Defense Secretary

Melvin Laird's words -- that "the Soviets are going for a first-strike capacity."

Worse than these false alarms, in Dr. Kistiakowsky's view, was the hard-liners' use of them and others to force an American arms build-up, particularly the development and deployment of missiles with multiple and independently targeted warheads. They "thus foreclosed the possibility," he writes, "of agreeing with the Soviet Union in SALT I to ban (such missiles)."

THAT MAY have been the most damaging lost opportunity of the arms race; the Soviets began deploying their own missiles with multiple and independently targeted warheads in 1976. Now the same critics are arguing that if the arms limitation treaty is signed, that deployment would permit the Soviets to destroy the American land-based missile force. And in the same old pattern, Carter

is promising that he will increase American military strength, SALT or no SALT, possibly including development of the MX missile (at what the penurious Proxmire estimates as a cost of "at least \$30 billion for the land-based mode and perhaps \$40 billion for the air-based version").

Dr. Kistiakowsky, who also makes a tough case against the hard-liners' current doomsday script, offers Carter the sound advice that instead of appeasing them with the MX, he should "stress that our present defenses are impregnable, that our will to resist aggression is firm, that -- if we do not start another round of the strategic arms race -- the SALT II treaty will improve our national security and allow us to give greater attention to domestic problems."

IN VIEW of Moore's findings about public opinion, that might also be the best strategy for winning ratification of SALT II.



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

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Amputee no longer helpless cripple

By **TOD ROBERSON**
UD Reporter

The amputee: a helpless cripple who depends on the pity and assistance of others for survival in this fast-moving society.

Nonsense, says Cecil McMorris. He's too busy hunting, fishing, riding motorcycles and helping other amputees to worry about his own artificial legs.

McMorris is the co-owner of Lubbock Artificial Limb Co., a firm dedicated not only to the manufacturing and fitting of artificial limbs, but also to the preparing and counseling of amputees.

McMorris fitted Tech place kicker Brian Hall with his

artificial leg. He also fitted "Hackberry" Johnson with two artificial legs. Johnson is a 90-year-old buffalo herder who was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

McMorris has worked with realtors, oil field workers, a bronco buster, a rancher and a bank president — each of whom McMorris fitted with one or more artificial limbs.

The 45-year-old Korean War veteran has been involved with prosthetics (the field dealing with artificial limbs) ever since the winter of 1950. At age 19, McMorris was fighting in the battle of the Chosen Reservoir in North Korea when he was cut off from the rest of his Army

division.

Incapacitated by several leg wounds, he lay in the snow without food for seven days before a company of American soldiers rescued him. He suffered severe frostbite and doctors had to amputate both his legs below the knees.

"It's funny, but after you get over the initial heartbreak of losing an arm or leg, the little things like crossing your legs or folding your arms are what you miss the most."

"I started out after the war as a jeweler's apprentice, but the more I learned about prosthetics, the more interesting it became," he said. "Prosthetics has come a long way since then. There wasn't even a school to learn about it until 1955."

Currently, only three universities in the United States offer bachelor's degrees in prosthetics, and a student must complete seven years of studies and apprenticeships before certification.

"It isn't the type of thing you can learn if you don't have any preliminary experience in the field," McMorris said. "The schools help refresh your memory on some things, but you have to have a basic knowledge of the materials and concepts used in prosthetics before going to school."

He said total costs for a five month prosthetics course have ranged as high as \$3,000. "But that was three years ago. I don't know what it costs today, but you can bet it's expensive," he said.

According to McMorris, 95 percent of the public has no concept or understanding of

teaching the amputee from the start how to maintain a high degree of self-sufficiency. "I don't try to make them think they can go out and run the 100 yard-dash though. It's hard to get used to artificial limbs — particularly artificial legs.

"The important thing is for the amputees to walk and stand as much as possible so they can build up a tolerance," he explained. Since an artificial leg can't offer the same structural support and weight distribution that human legs offer, amputees have to learn how to tolerate the discomfort they first encounter, according to McMorris.

McMorris said he has built up enough of a tolerance to his artificial legs that he can stand and walk for hours without having to rest.

"It's funny, but after you get over the initial heartbreak of losing an arm or leg, the little things like crossing your legs or folding your arms are what you miss the most," he said.

"Before I was fitted with my legs, I could still move around in a wheelchair. But the thing that bothered me the most was that I couldn't cross my legs when I was lying down. People don't realize how often they do things like that until they can't do it anymore.

"Another funny thing is that whenever I drop something heavy, like a wrench, I still have that automatic reflex to jerk my foot out of the way, as if it would hurt me or something," McMorris said.

He explained that attitude plays a major part in a person's ability to adapt to artificial limbs. He said some people will take months or even years to adapt, while others will walk out of his shop as soon as they are fitted.

"That's why we encourage our customers to visit the shop whenever they can," he said. "The more they can be exposed to those of us who can get around without any problems, the more inspired and the less discouraged they become."



Sock protection

Before placing an artificial leg on the patient, McMorris fits the patient with an elastic sock to help protect the tender skin underneath. The sock, called a "stump shrinker," also

helps disperse body fluids from the area remaining after the amputation. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Fitting the leg

Cecil McMorris, co-owner of Lubbock Artificial Limb Co., and himself a double leg amputee, fits a recent leg amputee with an artificial leg. McMorris tries to fit amputees with artificial limbs as soon after their operations as possible. (photo by Mark Rogers)

UC presents forum on weekend travel

"52 Trips of What To Do On A Weekend in Lubbock" will be presented by University Center Programs in Travel Forum on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

This travel forum is presented in conjunction with the publication of the new UC Programs brochure by the same name.

The brochure is designed for the individual who feels a need to get away from the rat race for a while, but has no idea of where to go.

The suggested trips included are for those who can spare only a few hours on a weekend as well as for those

UC presents forum on weekend travel

who wish to spend a weekend camping or sight seeing.

Local sights include those at Tech, in and around Lubbock and within a few hours' driving time.

The "52 Trips" Travel Forum will be presented in the Lubbock Room on the first floor of the University Center. Admission is free.

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Test version

A patient who only moments before asked, "How soon will I be able to walk?" answers her own question after being fitted with a test version of her artificial leg. Ac-

ording to McMorris, amputees can take from a few months to several years to adapt to their artificial limbs. (photo by Mark Rogers)

55
Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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Spring. Love. And 20% savings on Anderson Superior quality diamonds. Could anything be more beautiful? Sale priced from as little as \$160, now is the time to choose the rings of her dreams from our superb collection of mounted diamond wedding sets. Distinctive styling and quality that says "Andersons." 55 years of diamond experience that says "value." Come see... and save 20% through March 24th. We have the Quality, Selection and Value Prices you're looking for.

MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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IF WE HAD A FEW MORE TO WORK WITH THIS ONE WOULDN'T BE SO DAMNED IMPORTANT

PEACE CORPS VISTA REPS ON CAMPUS: TODAY THRU' WEDNESDAY

INFORMATION BOOTH: STUDENT UNION

Interviewing Seniors Grads at the Placement Office, 152 Admin Bldg.

PeaceCorps
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VISTA VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

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PRESENTS THEIR SPRING FASHION SHOW...

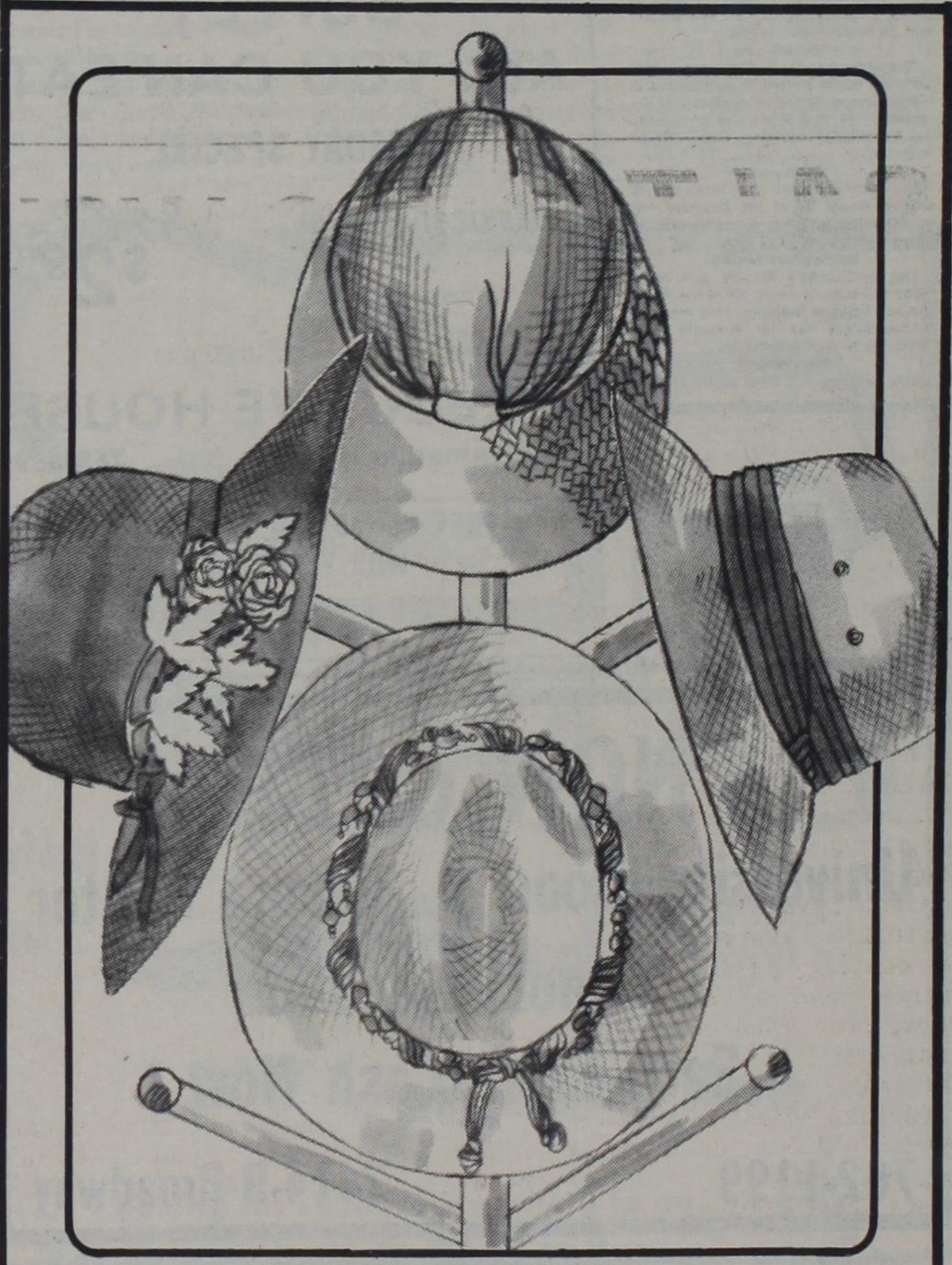
Fashion With Flair

MARCH 14
SHOWINGS AT 5:00 & 8:00
IN THE HOME ECONOMICS THEATRE

CLOTHES BY
DUNLAP'S & A. JOSEPH & CO.

—CHOREOGRAPHER
SAM MEADOR

GEN. ADMISSION \$1.00 DOOR PRIZE ↓



The First Straws ... A Natural For Spring!

A touch of texture ... a splash of color ... making news for spring '79! Betmar headlines the newest hats of the season with silhouettes for sport or dress. Shown from the group, from 15.00-22.00. Accessories

See Dunlap's Fashions
In TTU Fashion Board's
"Fashion With Flair"
Wednesday, March 14
5:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Home Ec Theatre

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a 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.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the Business Administration Building.

The College of Education Student Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

The Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

Alpha Zeta Pledges will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

The Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

The Horticulture Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

Rho Lambda will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Phi Lodge.

Leading to possible disaster

Speaker believes government becoming too large

By JAMES SCHLANKEY UD Staff

Unless the size of its federal government is reduced, the United States might be headed towards socialism, dictatorship or a complete loss of the country itself.

Such were the viewpoints of Howard H. Hinson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Pacific Oil Co., in a recent speech to the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Hinson also blamed our present energy situation on the government saying it all began in 1954 when the Supreme Court interpreted a law to allow price controls to be placed on natural gas.

"We have too much government growing larger and larger, with too little freedom growing smaller and smaller."

A limited government produces an active, growing and inventive economy, Hinson said, which produces wealth. He added that we are moving toward an unlimited government which could destroy personal and economic freedom and produce poverty and

starvation for all except the few top party people. According to Hinson, even religion would suffer if our government grows larger. He pointed to surveys made by "people have transferred their loyalty from God to government, and allowed the government to exercise the power that should be reserved to God."

"We pray to the government through written petition, demonstrations and violence. Violent demonstrations are becoming necessary to get our new god's attention."

Hinson said God and religion have been abandoned, their power having been taken by government which has "more power over our lives and regulates us in much greater detail than God ever did."

In order to correct the problem of growing government, Hinson said the public must undergo a change in its state of mind.

U.S. News and World Report during a period of years in which the magazine gave lists of institutions to leaders in the U.S. and asked that they rate the institutions "according to the amount of influence you think it has on decisions or actions affecting the nation as a whole."

In these surveys, organized religions ranked last of 18 in the first survey, and 23rd out of 24 in the other surveys. Hinson said the reason that religion ranked so low is that

companies cut world oil prices in an effort to compete, which infuriated the oil supplying nations so that they banded together to form OPEC. The speech, entitled "Why An Energy Shortage" dealt with the energy problem and its causes, but Hinson's main point was our government is

Agency at the Dallas Apparel Mart. The latest fashions for spring in country western, disco and sportswear will be modeled by Fashion Board members. Dunlap's and A'Joseph & Company will be providing the apparel.

Tickets may be purchased from any Fashion Board member or at the door for \$1. The fashion show is open to the public.

or questions about cheerleader tryouts contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-3895.

The annual fashion show is sponsored by Fashion Board and is coordinated by Sam Meador from Kim Dawson

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cheerleader tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be April 7 in the Women's Gym. There will be four workshops instructed by the varsity cheerleaders and supervised by the Spirit Coordinating Committee prior to the tryouts.

Workshops will be in the Men's Intramural Gym March 26, 27, 29 and April 2. Applicants will be interviewed April 6.

Applicants must be in good standing with the university and be enrolled as a full-time student. Applications are available in the High Rider and Saddle Tramp Offices. The deadline for submitting applications is April 4. For more information

Fashion show

The new spring fashions are out and will be modeled Wednesday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

BA Council is offering three scholarships worth \$200 each. Requirements are a 3.25 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA for fall 1978 semester, current enrollment for 12 semester hours, and 12 hours in College of Business Administration must be completed. Applications are available in the BA Council office, located in Room 172 of the Business Administration Building. Deadline is Friday.

Student Foundation The Student Foundation will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Old President's home. A breakfast will be held at Furr's Town and Country Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

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Buffet ALL YOU CAN EAT TUESDAY SPECIAL Mexican Buffet only \$2.95 with Homemade Rolls Potatoes & Vegetables 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE HOUSE 2121 Amarillo Hwy. 765-8591

NOW OPEN University Blood & Plasma Center Donors Needed Earn Extra Cash Now 762-1199 2414-B-Broadway MEET JAMES AVERY The "Craftsman From The Hills" from Kerrville will be at the Sentinel Bookstore Thursday, March 15, 1979.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER ACROSS 1 Trash 2 Mistress 3 Cause 4 Wing-footed 14 Hypothetical force 15 Muffin 17 Girl's name 18 Sum up 20 Renovate 23 Soak 24 Oceans 26 Nile, e.g. 28 Compass pt 29 Veracity 31 Abandons 33 A certain tide 35 Rockfish 36 Drinkable 39 Hebrew teacher 36 Knits 37 Narcotic 7 Man's nickname 8 Underworld god 9 Armadillo 10 Simplest 11 Bake 13 Appointments 16 Geraint's wife 19 Intimate 21 Perpetually 22 German river 25 Rob 27 Of the kidneys 30 Custom 32 Fanatic 34 Entirely 39 teacher 36 Knits 37 Narcotic 38 Protective shield 49 Canvas 40 Eager 52 Energy unit 41 Moslem re- 54 Insane 43 Legion 53 Pronoun 44 Slur 58 Jr.'s dad 47 Ox of 60 Prefix: Down

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TYPING TOWN & Country Food Store now hiring part-time and weekend help. Apply in person. 3910 Avenue A 747-8603. MISCELLANEOUS DEADBOLTS installed. 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Viewscans \$8.95. Strong quality, locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419.

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Hinson

Mixed threesomes becoming way of life for single people

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — When Margarita Samara, a 21-year-old legal secretary, moved here from Atlanta not long ago, she discovered quickly that rents for apartments were so high she could not afford one, so she moved in with two other people, a man and a woman.

Kathleen Runyon, 29, a commercial artist, shares her apartment here with two 24-year-old men. She loves the arrangement but says:

"I don't tell people that I live with two men; I tell them I have two roommates. In spite of 'Three's Company,' people's heads still turn when a woman tells them she lives with two men."

SAMARA AND Runyon are among a growing, if uncounted, number of single people across the country who are making mixed threesomes a way of life and liking it, most of them not for sexual motives but for economic ones.

In some ways the arrangement parallels the plot line of the popular weekly ABC television series, "Three's Company," which depicts two women and a man sharing an apartment. The popularity of the unorthodox

arrangement is a product, according to sociologists and people who live in such a situation, of high housing costs in many areas of the country, demographic patterns, changing moral standards and, for a few people, the effect of life attempting to imitate art — if the critically denounced television series can be regarded as art.

Recent conversations with members of dozens of mixed threesomes who live in more than a dozen major cities indicated that some, especially in urban areas of the Middle West and the South, had been inspired by the television program to pick such a living arrangement.

Their choice seems to support the contentions of some scholars who see television critically as a subliminal force that, disguised as entertainment, affects the way Americans think and mold their social and moral values.

FOR THE MOST part, however, the interviews suggested that people who have chosen to live in mixed threesomes were affected by social phenomena beyond a weekly television series, such as the tendency of many



Threesome

Stephen Robinson, left, Kathleen Runyon and Jeff Schwedock play backgammon in the living room of the house they share in Venice, Calif. Many people live together in such

unmarried threesomes for economic reasons. (New York Times photo)

young adults in the big population bulge of Americans born between 1946 and 1960 to postpone marriage longer than their parents; the higher incidence of women choosing careers over marriage; a growing divorce rate, and increasing housing costs, especially in urban areas.

Many of the young adults who have chosen mixed living-arrangements had their first such experience in college and, unlike their parents, see nothing unusual about it.

According to some experts, television appears to have expedited the acceptance among older people of the living style. "Three's Company helps legitimize something that's already happening," said Philip Ennis, a professor of sociology at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

TIM OSBORNE of Knoxville, Tenn., recalls that his family, particularly an elderly aunt, had had trouble accepting the idea that he was in such a group arrangement and accepting his defense that it was a platonic relationship. The aunt was told the arrangement was similar to "Three's Company."

At that, Osborne said, the woman's face brightened and she understood. "She said: 'I watch that show and there's no sex on it.'"

"It's much more socially acceptable to live together as a threesome because of the television series," said Joy Rippeth, the president of a California company that helps single people find roommates.

IN HER VIEW, the main reason for the growing popularity of this kind of arrangement is that "it has become acceptable not to have sex."

Although apartment managers in cities where New York Times interviews were conducted all reported examples of such threesomes, the arrangement is not statistically important enough

to surface substantially in population surveys made since the 1970 census, according to Arthur Norton, the Bureau of the Census's chief of studies on marriage and living arrangements.

But, he said, given the sociological and economic forces at work in America, there appears to be every reason to believe "this kind of life style is on the increase."

Virtually everyone who was interviewed said that the first question most-people ask, or seemed eager to ask, was about the nature of the sexual activities of the threesomes.

MOST SAID their arrangements were platonic and insisted that the arrangement only worked on this basis. They also said that when romances developed, they often split the group, and the worst thing that could happen is for a romantic triangle to emerge — a situation that apparently is not infrequent, several people indicated.

And, occasionally, sex is part of the arrangement from the beginning. Michael Ann Conley, a 27-year-old freelance writer in New Orleans, said she lived with a 29-year-old woman and a 30-year-old man who had sexual relations with both of the women.

Each of the members of the group has a separate bedroom, and housework is divided among them. The arrangement, Miss Conley acknowledged, produced occasional jealousy, "but the rewards have been worth it. I get the best of both worlds — my own independent life and another which is shared with very close friends."

THIS KIND of arrangement, however, is apparently in the minority. "I think a situation like this would be disastrous if you started mixing your love life with your living arrangements," Runyon, the Los Angeles artist, said.

Students gain 'real life' experience through program

By CINDY McSHAN
UD Staff

Any student in a professionally-oriented program wants a chance at some "real life" experience. Most businessmen want a chance to receive some professional counseling at one time in their careers. There is a new program at Tech that can do both of these things at once.

The program is known as the Small Business Development Center and it not only makes available a wide range of resources to provide counseling and advice, but it also gives students the confidence and poise they need when they are out in "the real world."

Robert Prock, coordinator of SBDC, lectures students in the program to prepare them for management counseling. Then the senior or graduate student will evaluate the businessman's professional problem, supervised by a faculty professor.

According to John T. Cameron, administrator of the

program, the clients find out about the program either through request for services or by word-of-mouth. He said the program was for the professional who says to himself, "I have a problem and cannot solve it myself."

Progress reports are made throughout the semester, and an evaluation is made by the client at the end of the counseling program. The results have shown to be very positive in that one client increased his sales volume by \$3,000 per month. Another client was an engineering student who wanted to have something patented. Through this program, he saved thousands of dollars.

Cameron said that the only handicaps with the SBDC program are that some businessmen have a hard time opening up to students. Also, the SBDC is located on campus and some of the professionals resent that. Finally, the program is only on a one-semester basis and there is no follow up service.

C. V. Neale and Carl Stern are now in charge of writing a plan for the proposal of a state-wide SBDC. The success of

the "pilot" programs has led to the consideration and passage of legislation in Congress. This legislation would extend the SBDC concept to a total of 15 to 20 states during the next three years.

The main thrust of the proposal is that small business development centers will be established at universities and colleges throughout the state, with each center being responsible for serving the small business community of its "domain."

"Eventually, the one at Tech will move off-campus," Cameron said.

SBDC is free to all Lubbock area businessmen and provides assistance in market survey, personnel problems, accounting counseling, and management counseling to name a few. It also makes available any needed books.

"Today's business world is one of rapid change and growing complexity," Stern said. The Small Business Development Centers can help with critical decisions as well as get the student involved in the professional world.

Cold Water gives good Country



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NO COVER, \$1.50 pitchers, plus all unescorted

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Wednesday is CRASH & BURN NIGHT

NO COVER, 25¢ Lone Star Cans (12 oz.)

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\$1.25 Off Medium Pizza

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March 18, 1979

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Coupon



War Child

Ian Anderson, lead singer of Jethro Tull, will bring his lively and different style of rock music to the Municipal Coliseum April 26. Ticket information is not yet available. Rumor has it that English rock trio UK will be

the warm up act. The show promises to be one of the more unusual to come to Lubbock as the group is known for its unorthodox stage production.

Video tapes: Modern equipment, creative shows; signs of UC video tape expansion

By DAWN GRANT
UD Entertainment Staff

The video is a box in the west lobby of the University Center where it is possible to see video tapes of concerts, UC Programs news and just plain entertainment. But, the video has not always been what it is today. It began with borrowed equipment and a lot of work.

The first video programs started in April 1975 with the taping of the "Lone Star Muzik Festival." Students in the UC Programs office decided they wanted to videotape the Festival. The idea originated under the Films Committee. The committee undertook and financed the project.

Some of the equipment necessary for the project was built by the industrial engineering department or borrowed from the Human Development Center. The committee then rented a camera and began production. "It was great fun to get real creative, to really get into it," Jo Setliff said. Setliff is the secretary of UC Programs Council and has worked with video tape activities for two years.

The committee got its black and white camera in September 1977. It started by doing little spots, nothing major, just skits that advertised upcoming events.

One of the first events taped with the new equipment was the "Dive-in Movie," held last spring at the Aquatic Center. The program involved a guy swimming around the pool with a shark fin on his back.

Then, he was interviewed by a "Barbara Walters."

Problems didn't arise until the next year when the students in charge all had been graduated. Those who remained didn't know how to use the equipment.

This fall, in order to be more prepared, UC Programs held a workshop for everyone who was on a committee and interested in the video to learn how to use the equipment.

"You can learn the principles in five minutes, but it isn't quite professional; it can take a while to learn," Setliff said.

At the workshop, everyone was divided among two groups. Each was told to write a commercial in a given amount of time.

The first group did a commercial about the video tape by filming one person standing outside of the video tape monitor and talking to someone who was shown on the video tape. They also used special effects by having someone stand behind the video tape monitor throw something at the person talking to the video tape, making it look like the guy in the film was throwing something out of the monitor, giving a three-dimensional effect.

The second group did a video tape about the Halloween films that were coming up, using costumes and special effects to give a horrorlike aspect to the film.

"As we started taping more and more, the need for more advanced equipment became necessary," Setliff said. So, in

January, UC Programs found a color videotape camera that wasn't very expensive, and bought it.

This spring, the UC Programs Council proposed to establish video Committee.

The purposes of this committee are to provide programming for the Tech community through the videotape media; to promote UC Programs events; to record UC Programs events and to provide a valuable learning experience and a creative outlet for students.

UC Programs hopes the video will provide an alternative to television for Tech students by showing comedy, concerts and some of the old classics, like "Laurel and Hardy."

One of the latest developments is the "Video Tech News." For now, this is the big project. The program doesn't really provide any real news, just makes fun of some of the things that are going on around Tech. Anyone who is interested in working with the "Video Tech News" should

contact Setliff or Mike Hatch in the UC Programs office at 742-6621.

"We hope to do an original program, to be able to write a whole show someday," Setliff said. Setliff also hopes that more sophisticated equipment will be available as the need arises.

Also, UC Programs has been recording tapes of the artists who perform in the Storm Cellar, the UC's coffee house. Some of the artists have requested copies of their performances.



Out of space

English hard rockers UFO will make their second appearance in Lubbock Tuesday, March 20 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and can be purchased at B&B Music, Al's Music

Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office. The group recently released a live album which is steadily climbing rock trade charts.

Art seminar — surrealism

An art seminar on surrealism will be conducted at 10 a.m. today by Rabbi Alexander Kline in the Tech Museum. Surrealism as expressed by 20th century French painters will be the text of Kline's lecture.

The word "surrealism" was coined in 1917 by the poet Guillaume Apollinaire. It claimed a kinship with Freudianism and attempted to give expression to subconscious mental activity that is not controlled by reason.

Many of this century's leading painters had points of contact with this art form. Two of them were Pablo Picasso and Marc Chagall. In their paintings, dreams and erotic fantasies could take on major importance.

Some of the works by Max Ernst are considered near perfect expressions of this art form. He was born in Germany in 1891. His paintings employed frottages, the rubbing of black lead onto the surface to create textures of cloth, woodgrains or other textures.

Music
KTX's "Tonight at the Radio" - two hours of jazz starting at 10 p.m.

Judy Carroll, violin, in a free junior recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Sphere Brothers in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

William Westney, piano, in a free faculty recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Mark Frost, baritone, and Elizabeth Elton, soprano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Band concert for free Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Shirley Bredfeldt, violin, in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Craig Barker and Creed Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Boar. Michael Martin from 6 to 9 p.m. today through Friday. No cover charge.

The Brad Seymour Band all week at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Joey Allen and Smokehouse Tuesday through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is

\$2 for men, women free. Tony Joe White Thursday. Cover charge is \$3.

Breezin' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Jon Blair Friday and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe. No cover charge.

Country Cookin' all week at the Honky Tonk. No cover today through Thursday. Cover charge is \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.

Chuck Cusimano through Thursday at the Red Raider

Inn. No cover charge. Johnny Bush Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4 Friday, \$2 Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Rasputin tonight at Rox. Pieces Wednesday and Thursday. Skinnet Back Friday and Saturday. Cover charge information unavailable at deadline.

Celebration Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.

Nia Sahnti at Steak and Ale. No cover charge. The Kingston Trio Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Tickets for the 2 p.m. show are \$5 for students and \$7 for others. Tickets for the later show are \$12.50 per person (buffet included, starts at 6 p.m.) and \$8 for the performance only.

Film
"Bandwagon" and "Royal Wedding," Cinematheque presentations, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Ad-

mission is \$1.50. **Theater**
"The Odd Couple" through March 24 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Art
James L. Enyeart will present an illustrated lecture of his photography today at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Art Building.

Ceramics sale through Friday in Room 5 of the Art-Architecture Building. Lubbock Independent School District children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

Paintings by David Shipley on display through Saturday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

Surrealism will be the topic of an art seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline today at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

Others
"Nooks and Crannies,"

video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

"A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lubbock's Annual Coin Show Friday through Sunday in the Memorial Civic Center. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Upcoming
UFO with Judas Priest and Wireless Tuesday, March 20 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

"Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre March 26 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Michael Katakis March 30 at the Storm Cellar.

"Curse of the Starving Class" by the Lab Theatre March 30 through April 4.

Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

Out of Town
Billy Joel Friday in the UT-El Paso Special Events Center. The concert is almost sold out.

Dire Straits March 21 in Houston's Opry House; March 22 in Austin's Opry House; and March 23 in Dallas' Palladium.

Eric Clapton with Muddy Waters March 31 in the UT-El Paso Special Events Center; April 1 in Midland's Chaparral Center (tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in Midland, at both Music Haul locations and Looney Tunes, in Odessa at Endless Horizons); April 9 in Houston; April 10 in Fort Worth; and April 12 in San Antonio.

Jethro Tull April 1 in El Paso.

Gino Vannelli April 3 in the El Paso County Coliseum; April 7 in San Antonio; April 8 in Houston; and April 11 in Fort Worth.

Toto April 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. (NMSU).

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Caged in
Alex Stansbury (3), midfielder, proves Tech's penetrating offense as the Tech lacrosse team overcame the University of Texas at Austin March 3. The Raiders went on to defeat

Southern Methodist University in Dallas Saturday, 13-8, upping their division record to 4-0. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Red Smith

Ali didn't really need a mike

NEW YORK - The telephone rang at an hour when stiffers are going to work and fighters are running on the road but guys on morning newspapers are deep in the sack. It was Muhammad Ali calling. The evening before, he had driven a harness horse in a nonbetting race at Maywood Park outside Chicago against four of the track's top drivers, Daryl Busse, Walter Paisley, Jim Dalbee and Stan Banks. The heavyweight half-champion of the world (World Boxing Association but not World Boxing Council) was up behind a steed named, for this occasion, Sting Like a Bee. So how had the race gone?
"I won." The familiar voice was muted. "Set a new track record - for the distance."
Ah, yes, a new track record. It was a race of 7 1/2 furlongs, a distance for which there are no recognized records.
WAS IT fun?
"Oh, yes. Fun to have somebody else do the work instead of me. Now I know how Dundee felt all these years." Angelo Dundee, the half-champion's trainer, sits as comfortable as a harness horse driver while Ali fights.
It has been reported lately that instead of retiring in May so Bob Arum and the WBA could run an elimination tournament to fill his vacated title, Ali meant to make one more fight, against Alfio Righetti in Buenos Aires in September. True?
"NO," ALI said, quietly and firmly. "The reason is, these people are not considered in my class. I can't go out fighting bums. I'm serious about how I go out of boxing. I can't go out fighting bums."

To fight someone in his class, he would have to take on Larry Holmes, the other half-champion. (WBC but not WBA). "That's right. If I do any fighting, I'll have to fight a Holmes or a Spinks, if Leon comes back. I can't fight no Righetti or no Mike Rossman. I'm 37 years old. The average for retirement is 33."
"I got nothing left to prove. All I could do is hurt what I've built up. I'm three times heavyweight champion of the

world. I'll go out greater than Gene Tunney, greater than Jack Dempsey. Of course, I still could change my mind, like if somebody offered me \$20 million."
But nobody has offered \$20 million, right?
"They got as high as \$12 million," he said. "For Rossman or Duane Bobick, either one. But if I fought them, that's what they'd always remember, my critics. He fought the light-heavyweight champion. He fought Bobick. He ducked Holmes, he ducked this one. He ducked that guy. He took a bum just for the money."
"THEY AIN'T gonna get a chance to say that, my critics. I feel like I'm in competition with them. They're gonna have to say, 'That's one nigger we couldn't put down. The big mouth got away.'"
"I transcend boxing. The name Muhammad Ali is boxing. I've done too much to wind up with a bad fight. But I can still change my mind. I got till Sept. 15 to think about it. I'll make the right decision for me."
The way this all came about, Ali and friends visited Maywood a few nights ago. They arrived about three hours before the first post, had dinner, strolled the grounds, talked to people. Ali was enchanted by Tony Salvoro's call of the first race over the public-address system. "I want to do that," he said. "I want to drive one of them horses." He went up to the announcer's booth, took over the microphone, and asked Salvoro to prompt him. This is what the horseplayers heard during the third race: "AND THEY'RE OFF ...Howitzer...HOWITZER, NUMBER ONE... Dalestar...DALESTAR, NUMBER TWO...Sitar Hanover...THREE, SITAR HANOVER...Now it's Howitzer, the leader...NOW IT'S HOWISTER, THE LEADER...Dalestar on the outside...DALESTAR ON THE OUTSIDE... Cathas Bret...CATHAS BREATH...No, Cathas Bret...CATHAS BRET...Isn't this fun...ISN'T THIS FUN?"
STILL ON the microphone, he told a joke. "What did Abraham Lincoln say after a four-day drunk? Anybody know what Lincoln say after a four-day drunk? He say, 'I freed who?'"

Morris honored with track meet

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sports writer
To those who loved Michael Morris, the memory lingers on.
And to Tech football players and coaches, his accomplishments will never be forgotten.
In the hearts of friends, Morris will always hold a special place.
Morris, a walk-on wide receiver who helped the Raiders overcome Southwest Conference champion Houston in the final home game of the 1978 season, was recently honored one more time.
On April 8, the Michael Morris scholarship committee will sponsor an all-university track meet at the R.P. Fuller

track field in Morris' memory. Proceeds will benefit the Michael Morris Scholarship Fund.
Morris' friends have extended the invitation to anyone who wishes to enter. Fraternities, dorms, faculty and the Lubbock news media are among those expected to participate.
The deadline for entries is April 4. Team entries cost \$30 and dorm entries cost \$25. Entries by individuals and faculty members cost \$2 each.
Individual winners will receive medals for first, second and third place finishes. Teams will receive trophies.
The winnings are on display this week at the University Center. Entries may be picked up and paid for at the UC Ticket Booth.
Field events will consist of the shot put, discus, long jump and high jump. Running events will be the 800, 440, 220, 100-yard dash, (60-yard dash for women), 440 Relay, mile relay, mile run, and 330 hurdles.
A disco dance will be at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Coronado Room of the UC. Proceeds will benefit the Morris Scholarship Fund.
A dance contest will be sponsored by the committee, and awards will be presented to the winners.
Morris was born February 27, 1959 and moved to Dallas at the age of one.
He lettered in basketball, football and track while at Wilmer Hutchins High School in Dallas and served as tri-captain of the football team his senior season.
Morris graduated in the top

five percent of his class and received the Academic Achievement Award for Wilmer Hutchins High School in 1977.
A walk-on football player at Tech, Morris later received a full scholarship and caught the pass which set up the winning touchdown against Houston last season.
He lost his life struggle December 28, 1978.

Astro rookies smother Reds

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie prospects Gary Wilson and Randy Niemann each pitched three shutout innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Monday in exhibition baseball.
Gordon Pladson gave the Reds two hits and their only run in two innings while Dave Smith worked a perfect ninth. Houston got excellent pitching from the four youngsters.
"Jim Obrandovich drove in two Houston runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Terry Puhl

had a single, a double and an RBI for the Astros.
Ken Henderson drove in the Reds' only run with a seventh inning double. Houston evened its spring record at 2-2. The Reds are now 1-2.
Houston manager Bill Virdon said three injured starting pitchers, J.R. Richard, Ken Forsch, and Vern Ruhle, probably would make their first spring appearances this weekend. Richard and Forsch have hamstring injuries and Ruhle has a back ailment.



Morris

Another edition of . . .

John Eubanks



Many thought Bits and Pieces went the way of the dodo bird. But I cleaned my room last weekend and didn't have the heart to throw away all the sports tidbits.
I found enough material under my bed to write a novel. But I won't.
I'll just stick to BITS AND PIECES.
Some mention must be given to the fans who showed up for last Thursday's Tech-Indiana game.
Someone got faked out. I thought the players would be fired up for the game, and not the fans. It turned out to be the other way around.
On first impression, I don't care for Indiana coach Bobby Knight. Knight blamed Lubbock A-J Sports Editor Don Henry for Tech's loss to Indiana.
Knight said one of Henry's columns fired up the Indiana players. It was something about Henry not liking Knight's jokes.
After Knight finished his talk to the writers about Henry's column, he asked arrogantly and nonchalantly...."Anyone have any questions?"
I have one. "What kind of drugs do you take, Knight?"
Any coach who could make Indiana State's Larry Bird quit basketball for a year has to be different from the norm.
Bird played his freshman year under Knight. Bird quit before the next season and became a garbage man before enrolling at Indiana State.
If a college ballplayer decides to transfer to another school, he usually does it after his freshman year.
Not Al Green. The senior guard from LSU transferred from North Carolina State after his junior year. LSU is his third college.
He must be a Gemini, those constantly moving and restless souls.
Seems that many basketball players have a touch of Gemini in their birth chart. Gemini's seem to be always on the go, running off nervous energy.
Add former Raider Rodney Allison and All-SWC quarterback Mike Ford of SMU to the list of Aquarian quarterbacks.
It must be the Aquarian's love of the spotlight that sends

him to try out for the glamor position of quarterback. Most Aquarians love to be the center of attention.
Last year could've been titled the "Year of the Virgo Athlete." The NFL's Most Valuable Player was Virgoan Terry Bradshaw and Ron Guidry was baseball's Most Valuable Player.
Virgos seem to be attracted to baseball. Tech's baseball roster lists more Virgos than any other Sun Sign. Even UD baseball reporter Jeff Rembert is a Virgo.
Virgo's opposite, Pisces, seems to be attracted to more physical sports. More Pisceans are listed on the Tech football roster than any other sign.
Piscean David Little combines his acting ability with his love of physical contact in order to draw fouls on the basketball court.
Speaking of basketball, Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Baylor's Vinnie Johnson are said to be sure first-round picks in the 1979 pro draft. But what about other SWC players?
John Moore would make a good point guard and Arkie Steve Schall could use his 6-11 height to his advantage in pro ball.
Houston's Ken Williams can shoot with anybody when he's hot and so can Raider Geoff Huston, who is said by teammate Kent Williams to be "impossible to stop one on one." After these guys, it's a guessing game.
Looking over the final SWC basketball statistics, one comes across the names of a few freshman basketball players.
In my opinion, the best frosh were Terry Teagle (Baylor), Rudy Woods (A&M), Billy Allen (SMU), Scott Hastings (Arkansas), Bobby Tudor (Rice), Jon Mansbury (TCU) and the Tech duo of David Little and Jeff Taylor.
Teagle, Woods, Allen and Little all played high school ball in Texas.
There is a rumour that Teagle may apply as a (financial) "hardship" case and become eligible for the 1979 NBA draft.
San Antonio Spur Mark Olberding did it after his freshman year at Minnesota. He will turn 23 years old in April, yet is already in his fourth year in the pros.
Tech's football program received a boost when Gregory-Portland quarterback Mark James signed with Tech.
The story goes that James used to visit some of his South Plains relatives and during the visits would view Tech football games. It seems he wanted to be a "Red Raider more than anything else."
The spring weather brings out the best in athletes. Softball, tennis and racquetball players are in force.
I used to think racquetball was the most dangerous sport until I tried a new game called "Catching a hard thrown softball with your nose."
Don't try it. You'll break your nose.

Former OSU basketball coach heading for Horned Frog country

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Jim Killingsworth got home at 4 a.m. recently after a bus trip to Manhattan, Kan., and told his wife: "There has got to be a better way."
Long bus trips over fog-shrouded, ice-covered roads to widespread Big Eight Conference sites finally got to be too much for his 55-year-old body.
That's the big reason Killingsworth decided Sunday to leave Oklahoma State with two years remaining on his contract to take the head basketball coaching job at downtrodden Texas Christian.
"I could have got a three year extension," Killingsworth said Monday. "But the Big Eight is

State and Cerritos Calif. factor for leaving OSU was a Junior College.
Killingsworth said another F.A. Dry, an old friend.

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NCAA offers foreign twist

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first part of a three part series concerning foreign athletes in the NCAA.
By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

An American distance runner toes the starting line for competition in another long, grueling race.

As the stadium spectators quiet for the start of the race, the American glances around at the field and observes his international rivals. One of the runners is from Kenya; one is from Ireland; one is from Mexico; one is from South Africa; one is from Norway; and one is from England.

Perhaps this might appear to be the start of an Olympic race or another major international

competition, but for the American collegian it could be just another regular season race in the United States. In the track and field today, more than 300 foreign athletes are competing for American universities and colleges.

SINCE 1975 the foreign athletes have dominated the competition in the distance running events. At the 1975, 1976, and the 1977 NCAA Outdoor Track Meets the foreigners captured every race from 1,500 meters to 10,000 meters. In the NCAA indoor meets the foreign runners have finished first place in all but one distance race since 1974.

The University of Texas at El Paso, which lists foreign athletes in almost every event, has captured four NCAA Indoor titles, three cross country titles,

and one outdoor title in the past five years. The UTEP foreign contingent has captured seven individual titles in both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

Another recruiter of foreign athletes is Washington State University, WSU, which has captured only one NCAA crown the past few years, is more noted for their high quality Kenyan athletes. In the past five years the WSU foreigners have captured 14 NCAA individual titles. The Washington State squad has produced two world record-holders in Samson Kimombwa and Henry Rono. Last year Rono set world records in the 3,000 meter run, the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 5,000 meter run, and the 10,000 run, and he was duly named the 1978 track and

field athlete of the year. Other schools in the United States which base their distance programs around foreign athletes include Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, Providence College, East Tennessee State University, and the University of Arkansas. These teams consist mostly of athletes from England and Ireland.

DESPITE THE recent influx of foreign athletes, foreign recruitment is not just a newly-developed practice. It goes back to the early 1950s when Villanova coach Jumbo Elliot began his "Irish Pipeline" which brought him such distance greats as 1956 Irish Olympic 1,500 meter Champion Ron Delany. In 1960 the University of Houston captured the NCAA Cross Country Championships with a

team composed of Australians who averaged 26 years of age.

One year later the NCAA became aware of the situation and adopted Bylaw 4-1-(f)-(2), which was known as the "over-age-foreigner rule." This rule said for every year a foreign athlete competed after his 20th birthday, he would lose on a year of eligibility in NCAA competition. After this rule came into effect, the foreign recruiting policies steadily decreased.

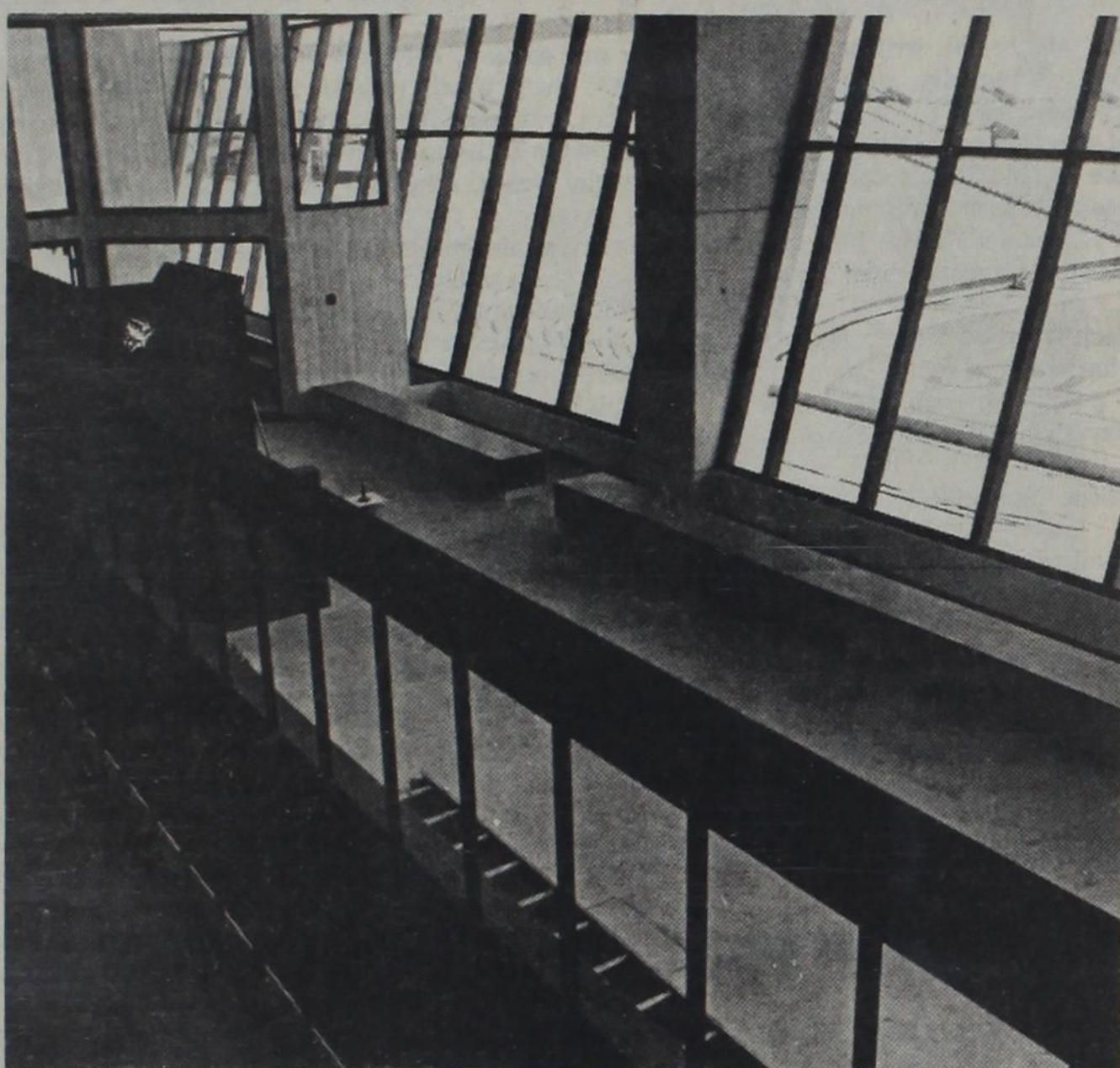
Nevertheless, the over-age-foreigner rule did not last very long. In 1973 Howard University took the NCAA to court after its soccer team was stripped of the national title for having over-age foreigners on the squad. Then in December 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that

Bylaw 4-1-(f)-(2) did not comply with the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment, and, shortly after, the rule was suspended.

Since that day in 1973, controversy about the foreign athlete situation has surrounded the college track scene. Despite the complaints and arguments, the NCAA is not willing to challenge the Supreme Court on the matter, and thus the influx of foreign athletes into the United States steadily increases.

AS THE American distance runner awaits the "gun" in future track competitions, he might wish to look around at the field and check for athletes from foreign parts.

But there is really no need for him to look, though. The foreigners will always be there.



New location

After many delays, the process of moving from the old athletic ticket office to the new Letterman's Lounge, located at the north end of Jones Stadium, has begun. Final touches inside the building including furniture and artwork decoration, are still lacking. The

Letterman's Lounge will house a trophy room, facilities for catering and an overview of Jones Stadium in addition to the ticket office and athletic offices. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Bird, Hodges selected to AP roster

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Bird, the 6-foot-9 All-American center for Indiana State's undefeated and top-ranked Sycamores, accepted The Associated Press College Player of the Year award Monday.

"I want to thank the AP for picking me," said Bird when he received the Adolph Rupp Trophy as the nation's outstanding player. "I know a lot of players out there that are great and I'm happy to be the one picked. It means a lot to me and my family. If it were not for my teammates, I would not be here. I want to thank them for everything they've done for me."

Bird's coach, Bill Hodges, also was present to accept the Coach of the Year award which was presented by DePaul's Ray Meyer, whose team defeated Southern Cal Sunday in the NCAA's West Regional.

Bird, who has refused to talk to newspaper reporters much of this season, indicated his ban was twofold.

One reason he said was that he was misquoted earlier in

the year. The other was to enable his teammates to get some attention.

"I can handle the press, I can talk," said Bird. "But when they say something bad and put me down, it hurts my family."

"If I sit out and refuse to talk to reporters, the press will talk to the other players."

"If I let Carl Nicks and others talk to the press, it helps them," said Bird. "Now they get the publicity that they deserve."

Bird, who has been playing

with a broken left thumb in the NCAA playoffs because "there are times you must play with pain," was a runaway winner of the award. He received 328 votes from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Sidnev Moncrief of Arkansas was distant second with 17 votes, followed by Earvin Johnson of Michigan State with nine and Mike Giminski of Duke with five. Many players received less than five votes.

Hodges, 36, a late replacement for Bob King who

suffered a heart attack last fall, won the coaching award by a 2-1 margin over Digger Phelps of Notre Dame. Hodges had 95 votes, Phelps 45 and UCLA's Gary Cunningham was third with 36. Lute Olson of Iowa had 29 and Dean Smith of North Carolina had 25 to round out the top five.

"The players were kidding me when they found out about the award," said Hodges.

"They said, 'Now that you're coach of the year, you'll probably want to start

coaching."

"I accept this award for King and myself," said Hodges.

"This honor, deserved or not, stems from the fact that our club has played so well this year. I will share this honor with Bob King. You don't just coach a team, you put it together. You build a club. Recruiting the right personnel is as important as coaching."

"We have leadership," said Hodges, referring to Bird.

Women's all-star basketball classic to feature nation's top collegiate stars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty of the nation's top collegiate women players have been named to the 1979 All-America Basketball Classic to be held in Greensboro, N.C., on March 31, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women announced Monday.

The all-star game, matching East and West, is set for 8 p.m. (EST) in the Greensboro

Coliseum. Names to the East team were:

Genia Beasley, sophomore center, North Carolina State; Cindy Brogdon, senior forward, Tennessee; Pam Chambers, junior forward, Tennessee Tech; Carol Chason, senior forward, Valdosta State; Kris Kirchner, sophomore center, Maryland; Trudi Lacey, sophomore forward, North Carolina State; Nancy Lieberman, junior forward, Old Dominion; Inge Nissen, junior center, Old Dominion; Holly Warlick, junior guard, Tennessee, and Annie Laurie Witherington, sophomore forward, Delta State.

Named to the West Team:

Barbara Brown, sophomore center, Stephen F. Austin State; Denise Curry, sophomore center, UCLA; Sharon Farrah, senior guard, Missouri; Julie Gross, junior center, Louisiana State; Brenda Martin, senior forward, California State - Fullerton; Anita Ortega, senior guard, UCLA; Jill Rankin, junior center, Wayland Baptist; Linda Waggoner, junior forward, Texas; Rosie Walker, junior center, Stephen F. Austin, and Lynette Woodard, sophomore forward, Kansas.

Beasley, Brogdon, Lieberman, Nissen, Warlick, Witherington, Curry, Gross, Ortega, Rankin and Woodard are repeat performers from

last year's Classic teams.

Nissen will be unable to play for the East in the all-star affair because of an earlier commitment to compete in Sweden that weekend. Her place will be taken by Katrina Anderson, senior center from South Carolina-Columbia.

The East team will be coached by Chris Weller, head coach at Maryland, assisted by Sylvia Rhyne, head coach at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

The West team will be coached by Jody Conradt, head coach at the University of Texas, assisted by Sonja Hogg, head coach at Louisiana Tech.

The Classic is sponsored jointly by the AIAW and Hanes Hosiery Co.

PRESS BOX

Little, Knolle make 1970's

Two standout basketball players from Tech's past were left out of the UD story when the Southwest Conference Team of the 1970's was announced. Tech's own Richard Little and Gene Knolle were named to the second team by 43 sportswriters, broadcasters, former game officials and former coaches.

Little and Knolle both accumulated six points while joining Mike Russell, another Tech great on the second team. Little played for the Raiders from 1972-74. During the 1973 and 1974 seasons he earned consensus All-SWC honors as a guard. His younger brother David is a freshman forward-guard for the Tech basketball team now.

Knolle earned consensus All-SWC laurels for Tech in 1970 and 1971 as a forward. His 1073 career points is the tenth best total in Tech history. His 584 points in conference action is eight best.

ACU cancels Tech match

The Tech women's tennis match with Abilene Christian University has been cancelled because of injuries to two of the ACU players, including the No. 2 seed.

Without the two players, ACU would not be able to compete in the full six singles, two doubles matches. The match, originally scheduled for today in Abilene, has been rescheduled for April 12, prior to the ACU Easter Tournament.

"Rather than drive all that way and only play four singles and two doubles matches, we'll stay home," Coach Donna Roup said. "Our girls are in a slump so the rest will be good for them."

Tech's next competition is March 20 at North Texas State University. Currently six members of the squad are involved in an intra-squad round robin tournament to decide who will play the numbers five and six singles in the coming week.

The tournament favorites are the current No. 5 and 6 players, Sandra Carrillo and Carrie Settree.

Texas honors

Earl Campbell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Legislature and hometown friends Monday honored Houston Oilers rookie star Earl Campbell, a Heisman trophy winner at Texas who became an instant star in pro football.

Secretary of State George Strake, representing the governor's office, said Campbell had united Texans, giving them an "extra abundance" of pride.

Longhorns spit on Coogs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A water-throwing incident at the end of a disappointing baseball series for Houston touched off a shoving and punching melee in the Texas

Longhorn stands Sunday afternoon.

Texas had just edged Houston, 2-0, to sweep a doubleheader and a three-game Southwest Conference

series when the incident occurred.

The victories raised Texas' SWC record to 5-1. Houston fell to 0-6.

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