

NEWS BRIEFS

Chinese-Vietnamese war

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam on Wednesday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close.

It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back.

The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo said.

Kyodo also said China claimed to have killed or wounded 10,000 Vietnamese and to have taken 1,000 prisoners.

Iran's government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis Wednesday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak" and derided them for believing "everything should be copied from the West."

The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

No disturbances were reported in the oil fields, however. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. announced that within a 24-hour period crude oil production rose by 300,000 barrels to 2 million barrels as the country's chief refining complex in Abadan neared maximum capacity.

SA elections

Candidates for the Student Association executive offices will present platforms and be available for questions today at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Presidential candidates are Hank Clements, Gary Hanson, Russell Little and Greg Spruill. Internal vice president candidates are Steve Eli and Jim Halpert. External vice president candidates are Scott Lassetter and Jennie Vought.

Smoke evacuation

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — The continuous ringing of a fire alarm bell awoke the 10,000 sleeping residents of this Southwest Texas town Wednesday, warning them to evacuate because of toxic clouds of smoke overhead.

The smoke came from the Riverside chemical plant, about a mile south of the city, when fire broke out about 5:30 a.m. The plant manufactures pesticides and fertilizer.

The residents were not allowed back in their homes until midday Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Ron Carr said the alarm was sounded about 6 a.m. He said he manned the telephones at the Zavala County Sheriff's office where he answered about 150 calls in an hour and a half.

STOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad gain today, apparently bolstered by hopes for a Middle East peace agreement.

Trading picked up from the relatively quiet pace of the past several sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 7.71 to 834.29.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-2 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 28.93 million shares against 24.49 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .34 to 55.22.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .67 at 164.82.

INSIDE

Entertainment...KTX-TM will broadcast live programs from the UC's Storm Cellar tonight and from the Pike Fest Saturday. See Inez Russell's story on page five. Mime artist Keith Berger spoke with entertainment editor Doug Pullen last week. See the story on page six.

Sports... Tickets are scarce for tonight's first round action of the NIT tournament between Tech and Indiana at 7:30 in the Coliseum. Doors open at 6 p.m. for those with tickets. See John Eubank's story on page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a chance of blowing dust. Winds will be west-southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty turning northerly at 15 to 25 mph tonight. The high will be in the mid 70s, and the low will be near 40. The weather will be turning cooler on Friday with highs in the low 60s.

UD staffers sue hospital board

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Three staff members of The University Daily Wednesday filed suit against the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) for alleged violations of the Texas Open Meetings Law and the Open Public Records Act.

Acting as individuals and not on behalf of the UD, reporter Tod Robberson, news editor Janet Warren and editor Gary Skrehart claim that alleged violations by the LCHD affect them as Tech students and persons with an interest in the Tech School of Medicine.

Named as defendants in the suit

filed in 237th District Court were LCHD directors Ben Robinson, John Flygare, Jack Strong Jr., Joe Standley, Gwen Stafford, C. Wayne Smith, Don McInturf and hospital administrator Gerald Bosworth.

In the suit, the LCHD directors are accused of going into executive session on at least six occasions without publicly announcing the section of the Open Meetings Law which governed closed meetings in question.

The Open Meetings Law requires the presiding officer of a governmental body to publicly announce a closed meeting will be held and to cite the section of the law

which authorizes the closed meeting.

The plaintiffs also charged that on 13 occasions the LCHD failed to post an agenda as required by law at least 72 hours before a regular meeting or two hours before an emergency meeting.

According to the petition, the LCHD directors also violated the Open Meetings Act by taking votes in executive session. The act states that while certain matters may be discussed in closed session, actual votes must be taken publicly.

Robberson, Warren and Skrehart contend in their petition the board went into executive session on May 16, 1977, to discuss the employment of a new hospital administrator. When the open session was reconvened, the board chairman announced no official action had been taken, it is alleged.

However, on June 17, 1977, the

petition states, the board convened in a special meeting and introduced Gerald Bosworth as the new hospital administrator.

The plaintiffs claim to have been unable to find any record of a public vote on Bosworth's employment despite a diligent search of records.

The petition also says the board called an executive session on June 17, 1977, to discuss a personnel matter and consult with legal counsel. However, the plaintiffs claim the minutes of the meeting indicate the board took other action prohibited by law during closed sessions.

The plaintiffs also contend that neither a tape nor minutes of a meeting held July 17, 1978, disclose the true length of an executive session called during the meeting.

According to the petition, the tape indicates the board reconvened from executive session at 1:45 p.m.

However, the minutes of the meeting indicate the board went into closed session at 1:45 p.m. and reconvened the open meeting at 2:15 p.m.

The suit also charges the LCHD directors with violating the law by withholding or destroying tapes made as records of meetings held between January 1977 and July 1977.

The plaintiffs claim they were told tapes from the January-July time period were missing though tapes from before and after the seven-month period were available.

In the suit, Robberson, Warren and Skrehart ask that the LCHD board of directors and employees be prohibited from any further violations of the Open Meetings Law and the Open Public Records Act.

The plaintiffs are seeking to recover all attorney's fees, costs and expenses incurred in the suit, but no monetary damages are being sought.

LCHD board questions Hyatt savings

By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporter

The services of Hyatt Management Inc., the firm hired by the Lubbock County Hospital District to help run the Health Sciences Center Hospital, may be discontinued in the near future.

The LCHD Board of Managers met in closed session Wednesday to discuss whether the firm's services have actually saved the district any money since it was hired a year ago.

Hyatt was originally hired by the board with hopes of eliminating inefficiencies in the operation of HSC, thus lowering costs for the maintenance, supplying and operation of the teaching hospital connected to the Tech Medical School.

The management company is

affiliated with the nationwide Hyatt hotel chain. One of the advantages claimed by Hyatt during the management firm selection process last year was that it could secure discounts for the hospital's equipment and furnishings because of its connections within the hotel industry.

But LCHD board members, as well as concerned citizens, have questioned the actual savings claimed by the company. Hyatt was chosen over two other management firms, Hospital Affiliates and Medenco, after several months of consideration and discussion by the board.

Harold Coston, former LCHD executive director, told The University Daily he never supported

the idea of hiring a management firm, but he was asked to resign before the decision to hire Hyatt was made.

The current Executive Director, Gerald Bosworth, was hired shortly after the board voted to begin contractual arrangements with Hyatt. Although the actual contract with Hyatt had yet to be signed with the board, Hyatt representatives attended the closed meetings held to find a replacement for Coston.

Among the LCHD staff members directly affiliated with Hyatt is Bill Stinnett, associate director for fiscal and administrative services.

According to a financial statement compiled in October, almost \$280,000 was budgeted for 1978 to cover fees for Hyatt's services.



Cool spot

"This has got to be the hottest day in a long time," thinks this young pup as he finds a cool place to lay down and rest before getting back in the 68 degree weather. We can expect more of the same as the high Thursday should be in the low 70s with cool nights. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Electric rate-making authority

Bill faces controversy in current legislature

By KEITH STONE
UD Staff

The atmosphere is hostile in Austin as two of the state's most influential lobby groups square off for a major confrontation during the current legislative session.

The Texas Municipal League and the electric utility industry have bitterly opposing views of pending legislation which would remove electric rate-making authority from the cities and place it in the hands of the state Public Utilities Commission.

The legislation in question is HB 585 which was co-sponsored by state Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood. The bill is under consideration by the State Affairs Committee.

Virtually every major electric utility in Texas is behind legislation to remove electric rate-making

authority from the cities. The Texas Municipal League, whose membership includes virtually every major city in the state, is determined not to let that happen.

Presently, cities have original jurisdiction over electric rates within their city limits; the state Public Utility Commission controls rates outside the city limits.

However, many of the city-set rates are appealed to the state, and as a practical matter, the PUC ends up calling the electric rates for the cities in many cases.

State Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, a co-sponsor of the legislation, said electric rate setting jurisdiction belongs to the state. He

said many cities go through the hassle to fight rate increase requests from utilities, often end up hiring counsel, and the case is then appealed to the state and winds up in the hands of the PUC anyway.

Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, opposes the legislation on the grounds that if passed, the people will no longer be represented.

Brown said the people at home know what's best for them, and that with all the rate applications the PUC is having to deal with currently, additional rate-making would be hard to do and still give the proper scrutiny needed.

Roy Holmes, district manager at

Southwestern Public Service, is in favor of the legislation. Holmes said filing rate increase requests with the PUC initially would save a lot of time, money and trouble.

Currently, rate increases are obtained through a simultaneous submission of applications to the local government and the PUC. A hearing is then held on the local level. If the rate increase request is denied on the local level, it is then appealed to the state, and the PUC makes the final decision.

"Since the PUC has the final decision," Holmes said, "Why not go there initially?" Holmes said the legislation would not do away with the representation of the people.

"The PUC is composed of professional rate people," he said. "They along with the Municipal League intervene and testify for the cities."

As for the PUC becoming over-worked if the legislation passes, Holmes said that 90 to 95 percent of the rate increase cases currently wind up in the hands of the PUC.

Carroll McDonald, director of sales and service at Lubbock Power and Light, said that as long as the City Council controls LP&L, he did not see that the legislation would make much difference in Lubbock. "I think the best government is that which is closest to the people," McDonald said.

Carter flies to Cairo on 'final sprint to peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter flies to Cairo Wednesday night for what Egyptian officials are calling "the final sprint to peace."

And barely concealing their optimism, U.S. officials said that while too many details remain for Carter to completely wrap up a treaty, they are not ruling out initialing one on the trip.

The president, after flying across the Atlantic overnight, will ride in a motorcade into the capital to open a three-day visit that Egyptians hope will boost President Anwar Sadat's image. Tens of thousands of spectators are expected to line the route.

Also mixed in with the negotiating are a Carter train ride on Friday to Alexandria and a speech Saturday to the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo. He also will inspect the pyramids.

The 100-mile train ride to Alexandria, the historic city on the Mediterranean, will attract considerable local attention.

Carter's high visibility is designed to rub off on Sadat, who is distrusted in much of the Arab world for pursuing peace with Israel.

Carter's Mideast mission won't be easy to overlook at home, either. Carter will shuttle to Jerusalem on Saturday evening, planning to remain at least until Monday. Beyond that, his itinerary has not been disclosed and may not even be set.

He could be coming home at that point, if an agreement is in hand, or he might participate in an initialing ceremony.

If one or two key issues, are unresolved, he might conduct a bit of shuttle diplomacy between Cairo and Jerusalem.

A White House official who asked not to be identified cautioned late Tuesday that it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York Wednesday evening, was asked to compare his feelings now with those after last fall's Camp David summit meeting. He told reporters:

"There was euphoria last fall, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, were equally positive about the treaty outlook.

In Cairo, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, outlined Carter's latest proposals to Sadat. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.



Nutrition poster contest

Although "an apple a day may keep the doctor away," third graders from St. Joseph's School in Slaton and Frenship School in Wolfforth know nutrition is more than that. Laura Bauer, left, and Shannon Knowles, right, are taking votes in the nutrition poster contest. The pupils' work was on display in the lobby of the Home Economics Building. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Internal Vice Presidential Candidates

Steve Eli

Training new senators concerning senate rules and procedures is one of the top priorities of the Student Association internal vice president, according to candidate Steve Eli.

"We will have a lot of new people next year that need to be trained," Eli said. "A lot of people are just now learning how the senate works."

Eli said the senators should coordinate efforts and learn the senate rules and debate procedures.

Senate members also should meet with students, according to Eli.

"We need input to know how they feel," he said. "It's hard to just walk up to a student and ask a question, so we need a more formal structured meeting. We could give the pros and cons on a subject and see what the students want."

Eli suggested the senate have meetings with students in dormitories.

"We need to get more coverage," he said. "If the students don't know what we're doing, we can't get much input."

"Everyone at Tech belongs to the Student Association. When the senate is elected, it

is to represent all the students regardless of how many people vote."

According to Eli, the Student Senate also should work more directly with the Ex-Students Association.

"Maybe some of us could meet with the alumnus as an out of town pre-game party and also do some recruiting while we're there," he said. "The alums could really help."

Working with the Faculty Senate is also important, Eli said. Eli said he would like to see senators and members of the Faculty Senate have regular informal meetings.

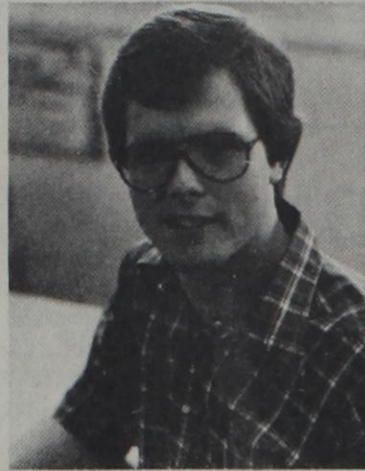
Eli said he plans to attend Faculty Senate meetings and the Board of Regents meetings.

"Contact with them is important," he said. "We've got to know these people."

Although Eli said he would like to see the alcohol issue brought out again, the matter would need discussing among the three executive officers and the Student Senate.

If next year's SA president is in favor of continuing the alcohol issue, Eli said he would support the president.

Eli is a 25-year-old graduate student in the



College of Business Administration. He also has a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Currently, Eli is a graduate school senator, vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and a member of the Senate Select Nominations Committee. Eli also served as a graduate senator last year.

Last semester, Eli served as president of Delta Phi Epsilon, the international society for business and foreign affairs.

In 1974 and 1975, he was a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. While an A&S senator, Eli was chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Operations and Relations.

Jim Halpert

Next year will be a busy, working year for the Student Association, according to Jim Halpert, internal vice president candidate.

Senators will be expected to attend all committee and senate meetings, Halpert said.

"We're not sitting around next year, but getting to work," he said. "I want people who are going to do something and not spend more time campaigning than they should spend in committee and senate meetings."

Halpert said he plans to meet with the senators to review senate rules.

"Those who know the rules can use them in their favor," he said. "If the others have a good thing they want to do, it is hard to get done if they don't know how to go about it from the very first meeting."

One to one contact with the student senators is very important, Halpert said.

"I've got to take a lot of time to fill them in and I'm willing to do it," he said.

Halpert also said he will follow up resolutions and bills after they are passed by the Senate.

Even though the main duty of the internal vice president is to preside over the senate, Halpert said he plans to attend the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents meetings.

"If anything is brought up, I should know about it," Halpert said. "The Student Senate and Faculty Senate work together a lot more than people realize."

Academic recruiting is another area Halpert said he wants to work with.

Halpert said also he plans to look into the Tech tenure program.

"I don't want to see everyone get tenure," he said. "We need to make sure whoever gets tenure deserves it and it's not just people getting by, because a lot of the stuff we do now affects the school 10 to 15 years from now."

Manpower is lacking in the area of publishing teacher evaluations, he said. But Halpert said he is in favor of published faculty evaluations.

"We're the ones who have to take the class," he said. "Sometimes we know better than the administrators do."

"I don't see anything like the alcohol proposal coming up for a couple of years."

Halpert is a 20-year-old junior pre-dental major.

He has been a student senator for two years and currently serves as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, vice chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee and senate parliamentarian.

In 1976, Halpert was a senate aide and a member of the Freshman Council.

Halpert also has served as a student representative on state coordinating board which dealt with predicting future job opportunities.



External Vice Presidential Candidates

Scott Lassetter



A consumer information committee and an art and architecture supplies co-op are two new programs needed at Tech according to Scott Lassetter, Student Association external vice president candidate.

According to Lassetter a committee on consumer affairs should be formed in the SA office for student use.

"If a student had a problem or question, he could call the committee and they would look into it," he said.

Lassetter said the "small business bureau" would keep published reports on file.

Through an art and architecture supply co-op, students could save money, he said. According to Lassetter, art and architecture students "spend a fortune on supplies," so a co-op would be beneficial.

The General Store would be more directly controlled by Lassetter, the junior political science major said. Although the store would still have managers, Lassetter said he would work with the program "day to day."

Lassetter said he was the manager of a food co-op in high school. The food co-op had approximately 500 members, comprised of faculty and students, although the school had only 800 students, he said.

Publicity for the General Store and Book Exchange would be in the form of poster campaigns and mailed handbills, he said.

"These are fairly inexpensive ways to publicize," Lassetter said. "We will spend a small amount of Student Services Fee money."

The Housing Guide is "pretty limited" on

information, he said.

"The guide includes only the address and cost of apartments," he said. "We need to write up the pitfalls and good points about each complex."

According to Lassetter, "The Word (magazine) is excellent." Lassetter said he likes the magazine's format and would like to see the coupon section continued.

Lassetter also said he would work with the city government to improve city-university relations.

"Such an important position needs someone who is a good manager and a strong leader," he said. "I feel well qualified."

Currently, Lassetter is a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, chairman of the Pre-registration Special Committee and vice chairman of the Senate Academics Committee.

He also serves as a member of the Arts and Sciences Council, the Parking Ticket Appeals Committee and the Grade Appeals Committee.

Last year, Lassetter served as a senate aide.

Jennie Vought

Expanded publicity of the General Store and Book Exchange should be a major area of concern for the office of Student Association external vice president, according to candidate Jennie Vought.

"The problem is that people don't know what the General Store and Book Exchange are," Vought said. "They need more marketing."

Vought is a 20-year-old junior marketing major who believes her academic experience will be useful.

According to Vought, a minimum amount of Student Services Fee money should be used to advertise the SA programs.

"So many students go to another supermarket and pay 50 percent more (than at the General Store)," she said. "They should save their pennies and join the store. It's simply a lack of student awareness."

Vought said she also would like to see the SA Housing Guide distribution expanded. According to Vought, the guide should be distributed earlier in the year, at least by the middle of the summer.

Relationships between

faculty, regents and students are very important, according to Vought. Vought said she plans to work with administrators to exchange ideas.

"They're going to know who I am," Vought said.

Relationships among SA executive officers are also important, she said. According to Vought, the officers should meet outside the office every two weeks to "get problems out in the open."

Vought also would like to see a left turn lane constructed at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway, plus more street lights in the residential area east of campus to decrease crime.

To better city-university relations, Vought said she would attend meetings with city officials prior to City Council meetings.

Updating the Student Health Center in Thompson Hall will be another priority, Vought said.

Word magazine, sponsored by the SA, will continue with central theme next year, she said.

Although she could graduate in December,

Vought said she prefers continuing in student government.

Vought is currently a student senator for the College of Business Administration, a member of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee and the Senate Pre-registration Special Committee.

Last weekend, Vought was elected 1979-80 legislative information director for the Texas Student Association.

In February, she attended the Student Conference on National Affairs at College Station.

Vought also is the membership chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



Editor's Note

The University Daily will not endorse any candidates for Student Association offices. What we have attempted to do is talk with each candidate for internal vice-president, external vice-president and president.

Questions asked of the candidates concerned issues we felt the students need answers to now.

The answers given by candidates for external and internal vice-president will appear on the opinion page today.

The platforms of Student Senate candidates will appear in Friday's paper. Monday we will publish the answers given by candidates

for the office of president.

The University Daily will not try to tell you who to vote for, but we hope what appears here will serve as a guide.

It is you, the student, who should decide.

A final note for the less informed: External vice-presidential duties are to implement and oversee SA programs and serve as vice chairman of the SA president's Cabinet.

The internal vice-president's duties are to preside over senate meetings and provide for processing and channeling of all senate legislation.

Gary Skrehart

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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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:

- 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.

About columns

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

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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.

VD Clinic offers treatment with patients kept confidential

By KATHY COWAN
UD Staff

Venereal disease is a growing problem nationwide, and Lubbock County is no exception. Paul Blackwell, a registered nurse at the Lubbock City-County Health Department, said, "I don't feel we have a VD epidemic. What is an epidemic and how many cases are too many." Lubbock County experienced a 3 percent increase in the number of reported cases of gonorrhea, and a 4 percent increase in syphilis between 1977 and 1978. Lubbock County reported 1,251 cases of gonorrhea and 73 cases of syphilis in 1978.

Gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease, is spread by body contact. Either sex can be infected, though symptoms differ in men and women. The disease is caused by the bacteria *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*, which attack mucous membranes of the body. Symptoms in the male are more obvious than in the female, therefore, it is important for men with symptoms to notify their female partners. Syphilis, the less common though more dangerous venereal disease, is caused by a microscopic bacterium called the *Treponema pallidum* which enters the blood stream and infects the entire body.

It is usually transmitted by contact between an infectious lesion or rash on the carrier and the mucous membranes of his or her partner. However, the organism can penetrate through any break in exposed skin. Syphilis occurs in several stages. As it advances, syphilis can cause blindness, insanity, crippling and death. It can be effectively treated at any stage, but the body develops no immunity, and the disease can be contracted again. Gonorrhea and syphilis can be quickly and completely cured by specially prepared penicillin. If a person is allergic to penicillin, other antibiotics prescribed by a physician are effective. Two methods are effective in controlling the spread of gonorrhea: (1) get an examination every 90 days, or whenever symptoms are noticed; and (2) if infected, be responsible for insuring that all partners from the past 30

days receive an examination. Syphilis can be controlled if all persons exposed to the disease are alerted to the possibility of infection and advised as to what medical care is needed. When a person enters the VD Clinic at the Lubbock Health Department, he is given a number, therefore, retaining anonymity. A culture and blood test are taken, and the patient is instructed to call back to receive the results of the tests. Patients are encouraged to inform their partners so that treatment can begin as soon as possible. All consultations are strictly confidential. The clinic is open five days a week from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. No appointments are needed.

Alternate energy forms suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — Two legislators said Wednesday they hope to lead Texans away from oil and natural gas to the sun, wind and other not-so-exotic energy sources. "Sunlight is not subject to embargo," said Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville.

Keese said. Vale said state government spends up to \$175 million a year paying its utility bills. "We need to start now rapidly developing sources of energy that will not be subject to cartels, price gouging or exorbitant prices," he said. Vale said he has introduced seven proposals that "represent the first comprehensive attempt to legislatively enact a wide ranging alternate energy program for this state."


He said he would do all he could through tax breaks and other incentives to develop alternate energy sources. "Some will say these sources of energy are 'exotic,' Vale commented. "Usually those making such pronouncements are representatives of vested energy interests." At one time, he added, crude oil was considered "exotic."

It is mind boggling why the state doesn't invest in alternate forms of energy that in essence provide free fuel instead of year after year throwing money away on heating, air conditioning and lighting," said Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio. The legislators told a news conference they have introduced several proposals to encourage the use of less traditional forms of energy. Their efforts, Keese said, might lead to heating the 91-year-old Capitol with the sun's energy. "I would like very much myself to see the Capitol converted" to solar energy,

Howard to talk on genetic engineering


Genetic engineering will be discussed today at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech University Center Ballroom by Ted Howard. Howard is co-author of "Who Should Play God?", a book which explores the social, moral, political and religious questions raised by the advent of genetic engineering. This discipline involves manipulation of DNA, the substance which controls hereditary characteristics. Scientists have developed methods of combining one organism's DNA with that of an entirely different organism — possibly involving organisms as different as plants and mammals. The resulting "spliced" DNAs can reproduce and theoretically form entirely new organisms which combine characteristics of both parents.

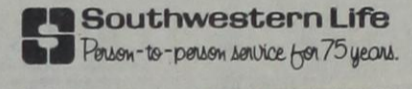
Howard believes that the new technology may be difficult to control and that creation of new life forms thrusts the scientist into the role of God. In an address to a scientific forum in Washington, Howard said that 20 years from now the research presently being done only with micro-organisms would be applied to "tampering" with the genetic future of humanity. He calls for evaluation of the potential of the new technology. Tickets for the address are \$2. It is sponsored by UC Programs, and the public is invited.


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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3323 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. Please make sure that the intended publication date is printed on the form.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass. Communications Building. Alice French will speak. The San Antonio regional meeting will be discussed. Mandatory meeting. New members welcomed. Newsletters are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

ANSC
All University Livestock Judging Contest will be held Saturday 9 a.m. at the Livestock arena on Indiana Avenue. This contest is open to anyone. Be there at 8 a.m. for registration if you wish to judge. No entry fee.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 253 of the Business Administration Building. The picture for La Ventana will be taken so please wear coat and tie. All members, management, professors and interested persons may attend.

Car Clinic
American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Mechanical Engineering Building. The clinic will include tune ups, oil changes, and other minor repairs on cars brought in by Tech students and faculty.

High Riders
An orientation for High Riders will meet Sunday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Applications will be available in the High Rider office of the UC and at orientation. Applications are due March 28. Rush parties begin March 29. For further information, call 742-3415.

ASID
Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. Andre Stauffach, President of Andre Stauffach Designs and Associates, Inc. will be the guest speaker.

AIIE
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Center. Plans for the Paper Conference will be announced. Everyone is invited to attend.

AZ
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

Friday Night Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian organization, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge in Greek Circle. Dress for a hayride.

Junior Council
A Get-Acquainted party will be held for all applicants at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building. All members and applicants please attend.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2217 32nd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is invited.

ASO
Arab Students Organization will show a Palestinian film starring Vanessa Redgrave at the UC Theatre Monday at 7 p.m.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall. Business meeting. All members please attend.

Biotechnology Symposium
Today's topics will include "Death and Dying," a forum conducted by Tom McGovern, alcoholism counselor, and Dr. Dan Benson, associate professor of Law. Also "Methadone Maintenance" with Theron Cole, supervisor of counselor at the Lubbock Drug Abuse Unit and "Abortion" with the Women's Law Caucus.

European Travel Forum
University Center Programs Travel Committee will present a European Travel Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Information concerning places to travel in

Student named Area G-1 'Little Colonel'

By KEN KEY UD Staff

National recognition of any kind is usually not easy to obtain, but Tech's AFROTC program may be able to duplicate a past performance to gain such recognition.

Recognition for Tech's AFROTC involves having a member of Angel Flight receive the title "Little Colonel" at one of the annual area conclaves held by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, and this is just what happened at the recent area conclave in Hot Springs, Ark.

Carol Schweitzer was named the Area G-1 "Little Colonel" by the area squadrons of the Arnold Air Society. "Little Colonel" is an honorary title given to the Angel Flight member who best supports Arnold Air and the AFROTC program in general. Schweitzer was in competition with eight other area representatives for the title.

She had to appear before a panel of various Air Force and AFROTC notables to answer questions concerning her attitudes, principles, and personality. The panel then made a decision, and the result was announced that night at a military ball.

Schweitzer summed up her responsibilities as the new "Little Colonel" with, "I am an ambassador of good will." She will be working very closely with all of the area function is to work with the Angel Flight and Arnold Air area Angel Flight chapter squadrons. Her primary representatives, or the "Little

Oil executive to discuss energy crisis tonight

Tech alumnus Howard H. Hinson, an oil company executive, will discuss the energy crisis at the annual Engineers Week dinner today at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Hinson is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Pacific Oil Co. At Tech, he received both a bachelor's degree in geological engineering in 1934 and a master's degree in geology in 1947.

The topic of Hinson's speech will be "Why the Energy Shortage?" Hinson is a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute and also a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Engineers Week is a national event and the banquet is sponsored by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Majors." Schweitzer said, "I expand on what I was doing as a 'Little Major,' and I am the area representative for Arnold Air to the national organization."

Schweitzer is responsible for helping with recruiting, public relations, and publicity for the Arnold Air Society. She is also the official hostess for all area Arnold Air rush functions.

Schweitzer's new responsibilities will require a lot of time, much of it in traveling to other area schools to aid their AFROTC programs.

However, Schweitzer is beginning to feel a little pressure as her new title nominates her for the national title of "Little General," which will be awarded at the national conclave in St. Louis during spring break.

Additional pressure comes from the fact that another Tech student, Diane Miller, was named area "Little Colonel" in 1976, and then went on to receive the national title that same year.

"I am an ambassador of good will."

At the national conclave, Schweitzer will be competing with 12 other area "Little Colonels" for the "Little General" title.

If she wins the title, Schweitzer will have the opportunity to travel throughout the United States and to visit with dignitaries, armed service personnel and AFROTC squadrons.

Schweitzer, a junior, is a



Schweitzer

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ACROSS

- 1 Base
- 4 Fragment
- 9 Adage
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Pursue
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 Armed conflict
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Chief
- 18 Cripples
- 20 Tellurium symbol
- 21 Football score
- 23 Demon
- 24 Treasures
- 25 Gypsy
- 28 Fruit
- 32 Wee is me
- 34 Above Poet
- 35 Any
- 36 Most ordinary
- 39 Man's nickname
- 40 Instructs
- 41 Craft
- 43 Rupees (abbr.)
- 44 French article
- 45 Tarnish
- 47 Glut
- 50 Caprice
- 51 Be in debt
- 54 Stalemate
- 55 Puppy
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Sum up
- 58 Fashions
- 59 Greek letter
- DOWN
- 1 Ordinance
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Heat
- 4 Be niggardly
- 5 Tileholders
- 6 Rodents
- 7 Peer Gynt's mother
- 8 Hebrew letter
- 9 Bishopric
- 10 State. Abbr.
- 11 Crum
- 17 Aids
- 19 Exclamation
- 20 Chinese
- 21 Pamphlet
- 22 Sorrow
- 24 Many-sided
- 25 Alop
- 26 Man's name
- 27 Sows
- 28 Papa's mate
- 31 Born
- 33 Grim
- 37 United
- 38 Vagrants
- 42 Note pl. scale
- 45 Lean-up
- 46 Snoop
- 47 As written
- 48 Succor
- 49 Man's nickname
- 50 Pronoun
- 52 Damp
- 53 Eon
- 55 Man's name
- Abbr.

ANSWERS:

ACROSS: 1. BASE, 4. FRAGMENT, 9. ADAGE, 12. MACAW, 13. PURSUE, 14. GUIDO'S HIGH NOTE, 15. ARMED CONFLICT, 16. EVALUATE, 17. CHIEF, 18. CRIPPLES, 20. TELLURIUM, 21. FOOTBALL SCORE, 23. DEMON, 24. TREASURES, 25. GYPSY, 28. FRUIT, 32. WE ME, 34. ABOVE POET, 35. ANY, 36. MOST ORDINARY, 39. MAN'S NICKNAME, 40. INSTRUCTS, 41. CRAFT, 43. RUPEES, 44. FRENCH ARTICLE, 45. TARNISH, 47. GLUT, 50. CAPRICE, 51. BE IN DEBT, 54. STALEMATE, 55. PUPPY, 56. WEIGHT OF INDIA, 57. SUM UP, 58. FASHIONS, 59. GREEK LETTER, DOWN: 1. ORDINANCE, 2. ANGLO-SAXON MONEY, 3. HEAT, 4. BE NIGGARDLY, 5. TILEHOLDERS, 6. RODENTS, 7. PEER GYNT'S MOTHER, 8. HEBREW LETTER, 9. BISHOPRIC, 10. STATE ABBR., 11. CRUM, 17. AIDS, 19. EXCLAMATION, 20. CHINESE, 21. PAMPHLET, 22. SORROW, 24. MANY-SIDED, 25. ALOP, 26. MAN'S NAME, 27. SOWS, 28. PAPA'S MATE, 31. BORN, 33. GRIM, 37. UNITED, 38. VAGRANTS, 42. NOTE PL. SCALE, 45. LEAN-UP, 46. SNOOP, 47. AS WRITTEN, 48. SUCCOR, 49. MAN'S NICKNAME, 50. PRONOUN, 52. DAMP, 53. EON, 55. MAN'S NAME, ABBR.

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STUDENTS needed for part-time work. 763-2719.

TOWN & Country Food Store now hiring part-time and weekend help. Apply in person. 3910 Avenue A 747-8603.

NOTICE: Need transportation for a small piano to Houston. Phone, 795-6998.

PART-time lawn estimators for liquid fertilizer company. 795-5296.

PART-time waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country Loop 289 and University.

LOST & FOUND

WATER bed and frame for sale. Call 747-7627.

GIANT GARAGE SALE IN THE GYM. Clothing, small appliances, sports gear, collectibles. Saturday, March 11th, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 11th, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2402 14th. Sponsored by S. A. E.

LOST two weeks ago, Khaki cotton blazer, vicinity art building. Alice Nystel, 793-0811.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom - all electric kitchen, across from Methodist Hospital, 3501 21st. Mar. No. 17. (792-0707 or 799-0558).

EFFICIENCY, one bedroom, 2 bedroom \$130 up. Furnished, bills paid on some. Tech area. 797-0099 after 5:00.

THIS month only! Children and pets allowed. Renting one bedroom and two bedroom. Price, \$165-\$240. 2001 9th or call 747-4373.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENT. Two bedroom furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, bus routes, laundry, lease negotiable. \$290 plus electricity. 2101 16th. 747-2856, 747-9204, 793-3263.

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WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

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PHYSICAL therapist assistant. Male, no training necessary. 2 1/2 hours daily. Call 795-7495.

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Illustration Enlarged

Pike Fest, Storm Cellar covered by KTXT-FM

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer
Storm Cellars and Pikes don't have much in common at first glance. But thanks to KTXT-FM radio, this week both the Storm Cellar and the Pike Fest will be the sites of live broadcasts.

Tonight KTXT-FM will broadcast live from the Storm Cellar. Mike Farrow will be playing in between the live broadcasts. Saturday the

station will broadcast from Pike Fest beginning at 6 p.m.

These broadcasts won't be continuous. "We're not going to broadcast the guy singing all the time. The programming (from the station) will be the same, but there may be some singing (depending on how clean the cut into the Storm Cellar is)," Ricky Neves, KTXT-FM program director, said.

The broadcast from the Pike

Fest Saturday will be much the same. "We will be broadcasting our regular programming; whenever we take our usual breaks (about two an hour), we will talk to people out there and try to do an interview with Jay Boy Adams (who will perform)," Neves said.

Telephone lines will transmit the remotes, Neves said. "We have a mixer and jacks for the turntable. Then we just

Mike Farrow will perform tonight at 8 p.m. during KTXT-FM Night in the Storm Cellar. Admission is 88 cents. A free beverage will be served with the price of admission.

call the station with the telephone. The person in the control room runs the call through the board," Neves said.

"The process works a lot like the radio talk show, he said.

"At the UC there is a direct telephone line. For the Pike Fest we put in a direct telephone line for \$50," Neves said.

While the broadcasts transmissions may be made over a telephone line, the broadcasts will not be over the telephone. "The remote is not on the phone. It is a regular mike through a sound mixer. Basically you can't get much difference from station broadcasting to remote."

Neves said.

The remote spots will consist mainly of disc jockeys giving away records. Mark Ross, Trent Anthony, Jeff Kay Todd Stevens, and Rick Tyson will be working with that and the production side of things. Neves feels these broadcasts are a good way to give KTXT-FM exposure.

Neves feels these broadcasts are good way to give KTXT-FM exposure. "We want to get some exposure.

People know about us, but there are still a lot of people who don't know we exist. It is a way to let people know about events," Neves said.

Remote broadcasts also give KTXT-FM a chance to do something that other radio stations in Lubbock are not doing much.

"No one else will do it. We are trying to show we'll put out the effort to do something new that other stations don't do," Neves said.

Besides the thrill of doing something different, remote broadcasts give people experience.

"You gain experience doing remotes. We came up with the idea ourselves. Our engineers won't do anything unless something goes drastically wrong. We get experience going out there and controlling the situation. It's good practice. It involves more than sitting in the studio," Neves said.

Curtain Call

Music

The Tech Choir tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Mike Farrow tonight at 8 p.m. in the Storm Cellar. The show will be broadcast live over KTXT-FM. Cover charge is 88 cents. The Sphere Brothers Friday. No cover charge for Tech students with ID, \$1 for others.

U.S. Kids tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge tonight and Friday is \$2, Saturday \$3.

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" new album, Jimmie Mack "On the Corner" beginning at 10 p.m.

Frenchie Burke tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3. Robb Moorman Band tonight through Saturday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

Chuck Cusimano tonight at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Wynn Stewart Friday and Saturday. Cover charge

Friday is \$3, Saturday \$4. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

The Brad Seymour Band tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Ron Riley tonight through Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge. Michael Martin nightly from 6 to 9 p.m. through Saturday.

Celebration tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight, Friday and Saturday \$1.

Good Cheap Jazz at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Pieces Friday at the Pike Fest on the Plainview Highway from 4-8 p.m.; Country Sound from 9 p.m.-midnight; German 6 Band and Jay Boy Adams Saturday.

Joe Reed, Detroit Lions football player and gospel singer, at St. John Neumann's Church. No admission charge.

Nia Sahnti at Steak and Ale Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Graham Warwick the Hard Rock Cafe Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Nice Guys at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti (formerly Mama's Pizza) Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Russell Hughes, piano, in a free, senior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film

"Coma" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" with a spaghetti dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets for both

dinner and film are \$3.25 and available at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets must be purchased today.

"Giant" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater

"Glaube, Liebel, Hoffnung" by the students of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department tonight through Saturday and March 12-13 in

the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Tickets are \$1.50. Call 742-3282 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" by the Country Squire Dinner Theater through March 24. Student rates of \$7.95 in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Dance

"An Evening of Ballet" with guests Kevin Martin and

Wendy Scher by the Tech dance division tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

Art

Paul Hanna's and Wendy Yother's glass engravings on display at the Art-Architecture Building through Sunday.

Five Printmakers exhibit selected from Tech's 1978

Invitational "Instructors and Their Students" on display at the Art-Architecture Teaching Gallery through Sunday.

Artists are Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michale Felice, Tich Kilmartin, and Lucy Maki.

Lubbock Independent student art exhibit through April at the Tech Museum.

David Shipley's paintings will be on display Friday

through March 7 in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

Upcoming

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

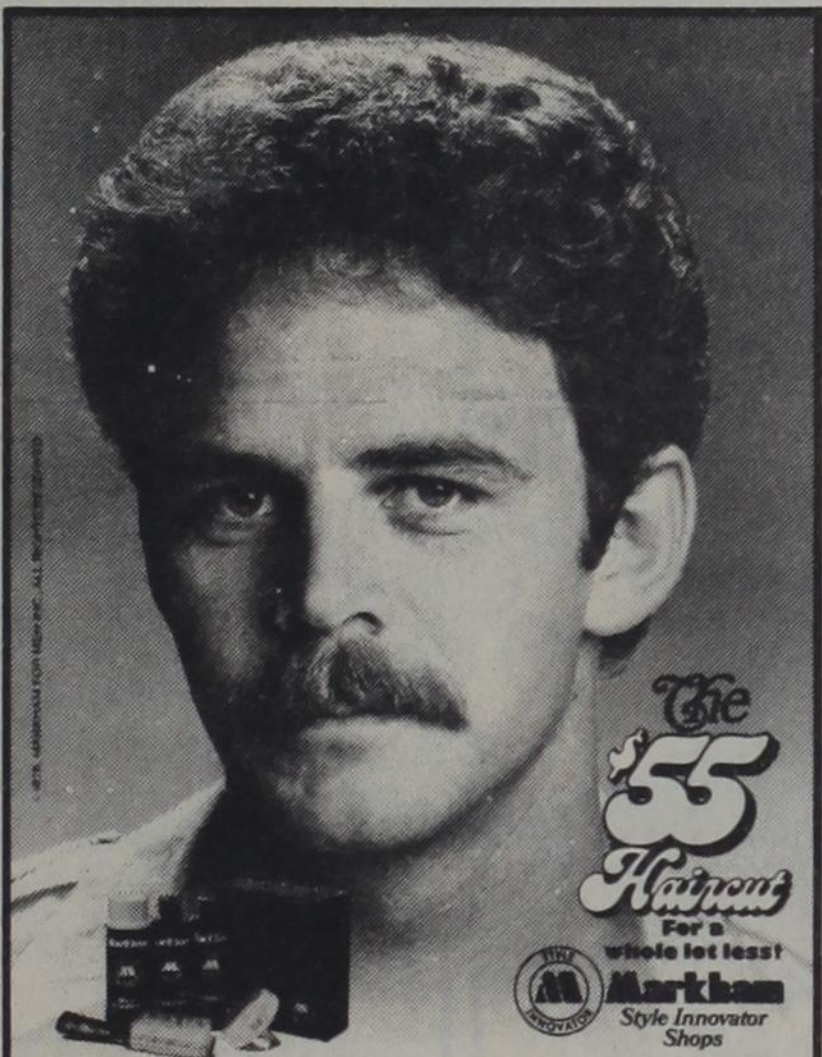
German play opens tonight

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages will present Odon von Horvath's play "Glaube Liebe Hoffnung" (Faith Love Hope), today through Saturday and Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Directing his 32nd performance is Theodor W. Alexander, professor and associate chairperson of the department. Chairperson Thomas Bacon is co-directing with Alexander.

The play, performed entirely in German, deals with the fate of a young girl, Elisabeth, who attempts to sell her body to an institute of anatomy in order to pay a fine. She encounters many problems.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door the night of the performance. For reservations, call 742-3282.



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Mime lyrical, elegant says artist

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Keith Berger poked at his seafood crepe with a fork, cut off a small portion and reluctantly placed it in his mouth. Then, after a few moments of silence, he spoke about his work.

"I like it because it's an expression of a fantasy life ... it's lyrical, actually elegant. You have to think and feel it," he said.

The "it" to which Berger attaches his approval is mime, the silent art. Berger is a 26-year-old New Yorker who has been interested in mime since the time when, as a teenager, he saw a man perform a mechanical man routine in the window of a Los Angeles department store.

"I asked him how he did it and he said, 'Teach yourself, kid.' ... So I did," Berger said. Berger learned to manipulate

his body and muscles with the necessary exactitude while performing on the streets of New York. His audience? Anyone who cared to watch.

He later studied in London with Lindsay Kemp (rock star David Bowie was also in his class). Berger also studied classical mime in Paris. His last work with a group was with what is considered one of the world's most avant-garde group — the American Mime

Theatre.

Today he is considered a master of his art. He performs regularly. Many of his performances are on college campuses like Tech, where he recently concluded a three-day residency with two evening performances.

Berger is small and wan. When he talks, he contracts his face and squints, pauses and then speaks in a calm and gentle voice. He gives the impression that his mind is a million miles away.

"Mime is using the language of feelings to tell a story," he said in definition of his art. "It's a conscious thing. It's form and body, like karate or one of the other martial arts. It's done with symbols that an audience will know intuitively."

Berger tells many stories through his numerous stage shows and routines. One of his most popular routines is "The Flame" in which he

physically imitates a fire.

Berger's popularity as one of America's most lyrical mime artists is evident in his career's recent turn-of-events. He began to gain national exposure by posing for advertisements by General Motors. He posed for a New York Times Magazine feature on back-to-school clothing and a Time magazine cover story on Bloomingdale's, a plush New York department store.

In January 1977 he was invited to be the "symbol" of the performing arts at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. Berger's job was to introduce the more than 5,000 guests to the classical, gospel, dance and jazz artists who appeared in the center's Grand Foyer.

Berger is considering several changes in his show, the most important of which is the incorporation of music. He

has used music in past shows, but found it too confining. But recently he has been considering the work of such artists as rock group Pink Floyd, rock texturalist Brian Eno and Japanese synthesizer performer Tomita.

Negotiations have been discussed by Berger and the artists, but nothing has been confirmed, Berger said.

Illusions are prime ingredients of Berger's work. But creating them is difficult, he said. "Illusions can get to the point where you can train a person to perform them," he said, "just like you can train a person to draw. But you don't necessarily have to know how to draw, you have to be able to put yourself into it, whatever it is you're trying to do."

But an artist can put himself into what he is doing and still get little or no reaction from an audience. "That's why I do



Berger: expressing a fantasy life

teasers," Berger said of his informal performances in such locales as dormitory cafeterias and student union courtyards. "They (the public) don't trust something they don't know," he said. "So why not let them watch it in their own environment?"

Berger said he strives for a union between himself and his audience. Such a union is called kinesthetic response, he said, which the artist's action creates an emotional reaction within a viewer.

Whether Berger inspires kinesthetic responses or not, he said he is compelled to get an audience member to identify something extraordinary about his work.

The way Berger's career has begun to accelerate, he seems to be having little difficulty doing just that.

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Mama mia! A spaghetti dinner!

Shoot 'em ups, Clint Eastwood and spaghetti — Mama mia it's going to be a spaghetti western night.

What? That's right. Clint Eastwood's "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" will be presented by UC Programs with a spaghetti dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Tickets for the film and dinner are \$3.25 and available at the UC Ticket Booth today only.

Why spaghetti at a western? Because this particular film was Eastwood's third film to be made in Italy. Afterward the term "Spaghetti western" was adopted.

The spaghetti dinner will be served with a

trip to the salad bar, garlic bread, dessert and a choice of beverages. After dinner? The film.

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" was directed by the famous Italian director, Sergio Leone. In the film, Eastwood portrays a no-name drifter.

The plot follows three western gunmen's hunt for a Confederate treasure chest during the Civil War.

Eli Wallach portrays a Mexican gunman and Lee Van Cleef portrays a sadistic criminal. Together the three set out for an impossible journey to recover a cashbox with \$2 million in it.

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Tech favored

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders are three-point favorites Thursday night over the Indiana Hoosiers in a first round National Invitational Tournament basketball game, but you couldn't tell it by looking at the All-Southwest Conference team.

The Red Raiders are truly a team without stars. They didn't place a player on the two-deep team picked by the SWC coaches.

But Coach Gerald Myers, perhaps one of the most underrated in the country, molded a disciplined, and defensive-minded club that posted a 19-10 record.

Red Raiders knocked off Michigan of the Big Ten Conference early in the year, finished fourth in the regular SWC standings, and shocked Texas A&M in overtime of the post-season tournament before falling to Arkansas in the semi-finals.

If Tech has a star, it's senior Geoff Huston, who scored 24 points in the overtime victory against the Aggies.

"We have to get a good game out of Geoff to be competitive," said Myers, who compared Indiana to Arkansas of the SWC.

"They (the Hoosiers) look like Arkansas," said Myers. "They are big, play aggressive defense and go to the boards hard."

Indiana, 18-12 overall with eight of the losses coming in Big Ten games, feature two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors in the starting lineup.

Coach Bobby Knight's young squad is lead by 6-5 junior forward Mike Woodson, who scored 48 points in the seasons finale against Illinois.

Woodson was on an All-Star team coached by Myers on a tour of Russia last summer. "He's the best pure shooter we had on the team and one of the best I've been around," said Myers.

Knight said of Woodson's closing performance, the best by an Indiana player in 15 years, that "it was a game where an individual by himself solely controlled the outcome. It was as good an offensive game as I've seen."

Woodson hit 13 of his first 16 shots and was ahead of Illinois 37-36 by himself with 15 minutes left in the game.

Indiana arrived late Tuesday night and scheduled workouts for Lubbock Coliseum where a sellout crowd of 10,000 was expected for the 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

The winner advances to the second round against either Mississippi State or Alcorn State. The survivor here gets the home site for the March 12 NIT second round game.

Indiana has fallen on hard times since its 1976 NCAA championship team, but Knight is particularly proud of this year's club.



Hill versus Moncrief

Tech's Ben Hill is shown here against Arkansas's Sidney Moncrief during action at the SWC Tournament last weekend. Hill will see some action against Indiana star Mike Woodson when the two teams tangle tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum. (Photo by Jeff Holliman)

Knight respects Myers

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports writer

Even though Gerald Myers and Bobby Knight will be opposing coaches when Tech and Indiana meet tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum during the first round of the NIT, both have tremendous respect for each other.

"There is nobody in the country I have more respect for than Gerald," Knight said following his team's Wednesday workout in the Coliseum. "Nobody does a better job on both sides of the court (offense and defense) with his players than Gerald."

Knight is a strict disciplinarian, known for his tough defensive squads. He is also known for his temper and his dislike for the media. Myers thinks the criticism is unfair.

"Bobby has a lot more good qualities than he has bad," Myers said. "People just don't get to see his good side."

Tech people will get to see his style of coaching, which is somewhat similar to Myers'. "We'll play similar to Tech," Knight said. "We'll look for the good shot."

One Hoosier player with a good shot is 6-5 junior guard-

forward Mike Woodson. He is Indiana's leading scorer with a 21.2 scoring average per game. He scored 48 points last week in the Hoosiers' 72-60 victory against Illinois.

Myers coached Woodson last summer when an American all-star squad toured Russia.

"Woodson was the best pure shooter on the all-star squad," Myers said.

The remainder of the Indiana starting lineup will be 6-9 freshman center Landon Turner, 6-9 sophomore forward Ray Tobert, 6-5 freshman guard Randy Wittman and 6-5 junior guard Butch Carter.

Tolbert is the team's second leading scorer with an average of 11.7 points per game. He is also the team's leading rebounder with an average of a little more than six per game.

Myers will counter with a lineup consisting of 6-2 Geoff Huston and 6-5 Kent Williams at guard, 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-4 Jeff Taylor at forwards and 6-8 Ralph Brewster at center.

Williams is leading the team in scoring with 12.6 points per game, but Huston has had the "hot hand" lately.

Huston was named to the All-Tournament team after his performance in the conference tournament last weekend. He scored 44 points in two games, hitting 61 percent of his shots from the field. He also hauled down 12 rebounds.

Indiana will enter the game with an 18-12 record, the worst record of any team participating in postseason play. Tech is 19-10.

"I wasn't surprised to get an (NIT) invitation," Knight said. "Few schedules in the country were as tough as ours."

ENDING NOTES: A limited number of standing room and floor tickets will go on sale today at 7 p.m. at the Coliseum door. At presstime March 7, approximately 300 tickets for regular seating were left. The doors to the Coliseum will open at 6 p.m. for those with tickets.

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Pretend Indiana's the Aggies



Jeff Rembert

Hey Techsians, remember the Texas Aggies? You know, those Central Texans who choke on and in everything from combread to football to Tech basketball.

Remember how they came to Lubbock to teach the Raiders a lesson in five-on-five basketball Feb. 10.

Two things happened that night that the neanderthal squad from College Station didn't expect.

First, 10,199 screaming Raider fans jammed into the Lubbock Coliseum. You could just hear the fire marshal thumping through his book of regulations. Another 250 die-hards sat in the Auditorium and watched the game on closed circuit television.

Second, the crowd showed so much spirit, thanks to the Saddle Tramps and the Tech cheerleaders, that the Raiders scored eight quick points. Tech never faltered, beating A&M 67-63.

I was sitting in the section reserved for the Dad's Association along with my Dad and he was even getting into the Tech spirit. That surprised me because he only gets excited when the Rice Owls are winning (a rare occasion) or when the Houston Cougars are losing (quite common in Lubbock and Dallas).

During that encounter with the Aggies, however, the crowd's spirit seemed to die down late in the first half and during the early second half.

A&M closed the gap on the Raiders but then the fans got fired up again. The Raiders caught fire and laid the Aggies to rest.

What purpose does reliving this moment in Tech's basketball history serve?

Well, as you all should know by now, Tech received an invitation to play in the NIT post season tournament. A&M received an invite also.

Two invitations to Southwest Conference schools means the NIT feels the SWC is a legitimate basketball power. Houston and Texas, both reaching the NIT finals the last two seasons sure didn't hurt.

High finishes by Tech or A&M will assure the SWC a place of notoriety in the world of college basketball.

For Tech, an invitation means national recognition,

period. Face it, Tech is only known for football and dust storms. You have to wonder about football since the Raiders were overlooked when bowl invitations went out last fall.

Lubbock will also be a proving ground tonight. If the game is sold out and Tech wins, we'll probably get the second round game in the Coliseum also.

The NIT could have easily held the game in Indiana where it would have been assured of a capacity crowd. Next to Kentucky, Indiana is the hotbed of college basketball.

A&M, meanwhile, has to travel for its encounter. If the NIT had sent Tech on the road and let the Aggies play in College Station, another capacity crowd would have been guaranteed.

A sellout in Aggieland is like having sixth man on the court. The Aggie supporters even get fired up at baseball games like the one in Houston last weekend.

This brings up two points concerning Tech. First, a capacity crowd is necessary if Lubbockites want another basketball game in the Coliseum this year. An overflow crowd would be icing on the cake.

Second, the fans who do make it to the game need to have spirit like they've never had before. This support — yelling, screaming and plain old spirit — must last through the entire game. Remember the Hoosiers are no slouches but they aren't the unbeatable team they were in 1976.

Also, this Tech basketball team is worth getting fired up about.

Last weekend, I went to Housion for the SWC basketball tournament. Down in the press area, all members of the media are supposed to be nonpartisan. The tourney officials will kick you out if you start cheering.

Well halfway through the second half of our game with the Aggies, the Raiders were still in the ballgame. The nonpartisan Cougar crowd became pro-Tech. Even the Cougar Brass Band played the Tech fight song and showed the crowd their "guns."

That display of spirit for another school really fired me up but I kept it to myself. It hurt, especially since the Raiders won the game in overtime, but I'll let loose tonight at the Coliseum since I'm not covering the game.

That's how easy it is to get high on the Raiders. It's something everyone should experience.

So tonight, Kent Williams, Geoff Huston and the whole Tech squad needs all the support you can give them. The more cheering the better.

Let the team know you're out there in the stands. Don't just cheer at the beginning and the end but cheer during the entire game. Make it loud too. Let the folks in Indiana hear you.

If it will help, pretend the Hoosiers are Aggies.

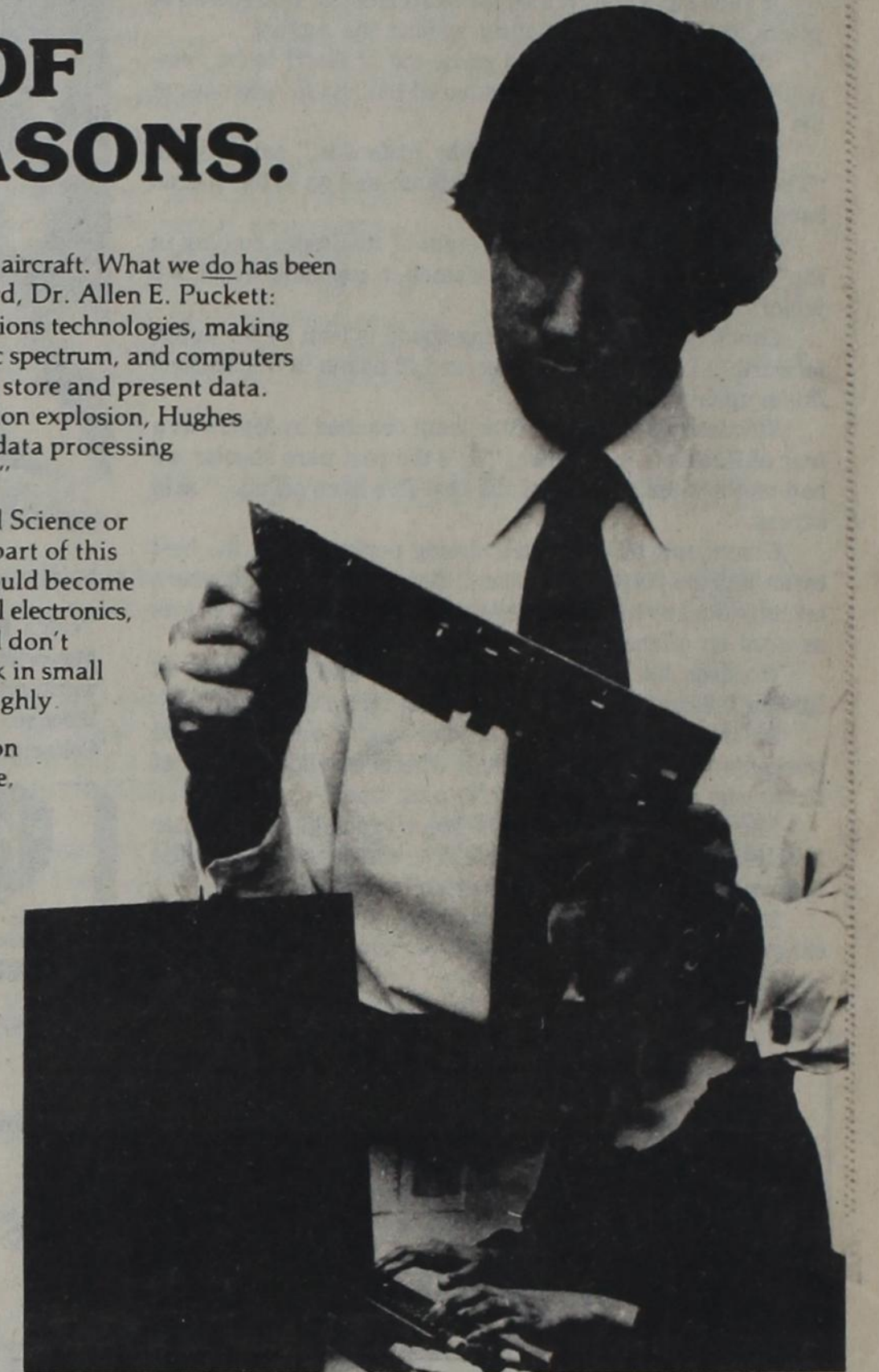
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Women end season on losing note

The Tech Women's basketball team ended its season March 7 on a quiet note, losing to Louisiana State 84-56 in an opening round game at the Southwest AIAW Regional Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Raiders' fate was decided early as the fifth-seeded LSU Tigers hit their first six shots, while the Techsians missed on their first

twelve attempts from the floor. LSU ended the first half with a 43-22 lead.

The final field goal percentages reflected the lopsided first half as the Raiders were out-shot 31 percent to LSU's 57 percent. Lisa Brewer paced the Tigers with 22 points, most from long range. Rene Moran had 15 points along with a game-high 9 rebounds.

The two Raider centers, Jill Owens and Donette Marble, led their team. Owens scored 12, with Marble adding 11. Lynn Webb was held to 10 points, and leading scorer Rosemary Scott could manage only two field goals in her last game as a Raider.

"We were beat before we got there," said coach Gay Benson of the Raiders'

uninspired play. "We played the opening minutes of the game as if LSU was already declared the winner."

The Raiders concluded their 78-79 season with a 14-19 record, the first losing season in their four-year history of women's basketball.

LSU (13-11) will play Wayland Baptist today in round two.

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