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NEWS BRIEFS

Prince's property

Seven representatives of the new revolutionary government of Iran met with Stephen Von Phul, real estate agent and trustee of the home once occupied by Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi late Thursday night to discuss the property.

Phul's lawyer, Elgin Conner, said the content of the meeting could not be released as of press time since the discussions were not completed. The group recessed at 7:30 p.m. with plans to continue the meeting later Thursday night or today, Conner said.

"No problems have surfaced in the discussions," Conner said.

Earlier reports had indicated that representatives of the new government had come to Lubbock to confiscate all property left by the former prince.

Conner said that a trust fund had been set up last June by the Iranian Air Force with Von Phul acting as manager and trustee. Von Phul was commissioned to take care of paying the bills and general upkeep of the property.

Chinese withdrawal

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Gua Guofeng Hua Kuo-feng said China's withdrawal of trooops from Vietnam has been completed, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Friday.

The report said Gua made the announcement Thursday.

Chinese troops invaded Vietnam on Feb. 17 to "punish" the Vietnamese for incidents along the China-Vietnam border.

Vietnam proposed Thursday that peace talks with China begin one week after the Chinese troops withdrew. China also proposed peace talks when it announced March 5 it was pulling

Flights out of Lubbock

If you forgot to make your flight reservation to get home, you may not get there after all that is, at least not by jet.

With the Tech spring break officially beginning Saturday, flights out of Lubbock to all major Texas cities have been leaving full since Thursday. The outlook for flights today and Saturday is the same.

Every flight to Dallas, Houston, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi and San Antonio is booked on Southwest Airlines, Braniff International and Texas International.

Continental Airlines did have a flight to Midland today in the afternoon that was still available and also had two afternoon flights to El Paso. All other flights are booked.

Reservation clerks at each ailine suggested stand-by for students without reservations.

Nigerian oil price hike

NEW YORK (AP) - Nigerian officials are warning world oil companies that the price of that nation's crude oil might jump nearly 17 percent on April 1, industry sources said Thursday.

The sources said Nigeria was suggesting a price increase of \$2.50 per barrel above the \$14.80 a barrel it now charges for its oil.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Research on Buddy Holly is in its early stages ... English hard rock group UFO will appear in Lubbock Tuesday... Four years ago, Sylvia Ashby told her husband he ought to write a play about the revolution. So Cliff Ashby wrote the play "Pancho," to be presented next month by the University Theatre. See stories on

Sports . . . After only a week of spring training sessions, Tech football coach Rex Dockery is all smiles. See story page seven.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil issues led the stock market in a modest advance today.

Trading was moderately active. NEW YORK: heavy demand.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.65 to 847.02.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3

spread on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to 29.37 million shares against 24.63 million in the previous

The NYSE's composite common-stock index

gained .13 to 56.08.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .82 at 171.65.

NEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for today through Sunday. High today will be in the upper 50s; low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-25 mph. Possibility of precipitation is 20 percent today. Temperatures will be colder through Tuesday, with a warming trend expected near the middle of next week.

Complaints mar elections; Run-off planned

By ILENE BENTLEY **UD** Reporter

Three complaints were filed Thursday against Roger Settler, recently elected graduate senator, stating he violated five regulations of the Tech Senate Election Code, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

The complaints which request Settler be disqualified, presented to the Commission by Cyndi Floyd, recently elected Education senator, Ross Taylor, a write in candidate for graduate senator, and the Commission, Juneau said.

According to Juneau, Settler distributed campaign material in the form of "Free" magazine without approval of the Election Commission.

"The Commission shall supervise and control all campaigning by candidates for Student Association offices or positions and all cam-

General Lew Allen

By ILENE BENTLEY

Approximately \$1,400 in

allocations to three campus

organizations were approved by

Student Senate members Thursday.

receive \$246 for the support of

speakers during Home Economics

Day, and the Tech Student Chapter

of Housing and Interior Design will

The American Institute of

Chemical Engineers will receive

\$625 for the support of speakers

during the Southwest Regional

Another bill was passed on second

reading which requests the

allocation of \$386.16 to the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers for

four students to travel to the

Student senators also voted to

proclaim March 25-31 Texas Tech

Regional Student Conference.

The Home Economics Council will

UD Reporter

receive \$510.

Conference.

paigning related to referendum issues," the Election Code states. Juneau also said posters and handbills are the only campaigning

material acceptable by the Com-

mission. According to Juneau, Settler violated the code by distributing the material in the University Center and on Wednesday the day of the election.

Material campaigning is prohibited in the University Center and on the election day, she said. Settler also did not obtain written permissions from candidates who were endorsed in the magazine, Juneau said.

According to the Election Code, "No candidate shall place any name on an endorsement list, or distribute any such list until he has secured the written consent of the endorsing individual."

A hearing has been scheduled for

March 26 at 8 p.m. in the SA Conference Room.

Settler told The University Daily the magazine was not published as material campaigning. He said the publication has been printed "off and on" since 1972. Settler is publisher and editor of the magazine.

"It is fairly common for news people to run for office," he said. "If they choose to disqualify me, fine. But it's unfair."

Voter turnouts were considerably lower this year as compared to last, Juneau said. Wednesday, 2,334 students voted in the SA election. Last year approximately 4,100 students voted.

A run-off election is scheduled for March 28 between presidential candidates Gary Hanson and Greg Spruill, and candidates for Education senator, Clint Galloway and Tom McNew.

Hanson received 37.28 persent of the vote for SA president while Spruill received 29.13 persent.

Jim Halpert was elected internal vice president with 1,190 of 1,848 vot-

Scott Lassetter is the new external vice president, receiving 1,138 votes of 1.942.

Chris Seeker was named senator at large for place 1. Beth Pasewark received the place 2 position and Rick Alder will serve in place 3.

Agricultural Sciences senators are Steve Lackey, Bob Lindsey and David Louder.

The 14 Arts and Sciences senators are Jeannie Anderson, Robert Bradshaw, Jan Burgess, Carol Church, Beth Curran, Andrea Geist, Jill Hamman, Bart Johnson, Michelle Monse, Mike Nipper, Matt Orwig, Leslie Shelton, Sherry Shotwell and Stacy Trotter. **Business Administration senators** are David Bass, Tim Cooper, Charles Hill, Craig Holmes, Paula Holmgrem, Steve Manchester, Kim (Mac) McMenamy, Megchelsen and Jane Porter.

Two of the three positions for Education senators will be filled by Cyndi Floyd and Jan Menasco. The third senator will be decided in the run-off election.

Engineering senators are Perry Anderson, Scott Berning, Sanford W. Case, Jim Flowler, Mark Reid and Jeff Williams.

Graduate School senators are Jan Bryan, Jay Hamman, John Peterson, Roger Settler and Robert G. Wright II.

Senators for Home Economics are Julie Boyd, Kathy Johnson and Brenda Parker.

Henry Wehrmann was elected senator for the Law School.

General foresees draft reinstatement

By TOD ROBBERSON UD Reporter

A reinstatement of the military draft has "a better than even" chance of congressional approval before the end of the year, a top U.S. military official said Thursday.

Speaking to reporters at Reese Air Force Base, General Lew Allen, chief of staff for the Air Force, said each member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified this week before the Senate Armed Forces Committee in support of a return to the military draft, citing the dwindling Army reserve and increasing Soviet build

He said the plan generally agreed upon by the nation's top military

Student Senate approves allocations,

"Free enterprise and the private

ownership of production for a profit

has earned the United States one of

the highest standards of living in the

world today," the resolution states.

According to the resolution, "This

institution we attend was founded

through free enterprise and the

The resolution was sponsored by

A resolution which would amend

the Senate Rules to require a

tentative agenda of Senate meetings

be posted at least 72 hours prior to a

meeting was referred to the Senate

According to the resolution, the

Texas Open Meetings Act requires

state governmental bodies post an

agenda of each meeting at least 72

hours prior to a meeting.

proclaims 'free enterprise' week

Free Enterprise Week.

taxation of business."

Paula Holmgren,

Administration senator.

Rules Committee.

officers would include the registration of 18-year-olds for a four-month military training course followed by six years of service in

the Army Reserve. The general, who is known among Air Force personnel for his tendency to make frank, often blunt statements, said the main reason for reinstating the draft is the diminishing recruitment of reserves in the Army.

He said another factor leading to the draft reinstatement is the increasing Soviet willingness to intervene in the affairs of other

Allen indicated the United States may enter a new phase of military

State of Texas has opined student

governmental bodies are within the

confines of the Act," the resolution

Currently the Senate Rules do not

conform to the Texas Open Meetings

Act. The rules require a bill or

resolution to be printed on "First

Printing" be submitted to the

journal clerk no later than noon two

Bills and resolutions to be printed

on "Second Printing" should be

submitted no later than noon on the

If passed, the resolution would

amend the rules for "First" and

"Second Printing" bills to be

submitted to the journal clerk no

later than noon three days before a

The sponsor of the resolution is

Michelle Monse, Arts and Sciences

days before a Senate meeting.

day prior to a meeting.

involvement in Middle Eastern countries, where Soviet influence appears to be mounting.

"The Air Force has tried to maintain a stable posture in the Middle East although news from the area up until the past few days has been discouraging disheartening," Allen said. "Obviously the situation in Iran has been more awkward since the Shah's departure, and we believe there is increased Soviet influence in

"The United States has pledged support to Saudi Arabia, which is very concerned with the developing situation between North and South

"We'll do what we can to be effective in these situations, but we do not wish to assert ourselves in a way which would be unfavorably viewed by the governments in the area," he said. "It is important that we find a way to assist these countries but not to the point where we annoy them."

Allen said the need to reinstate the draft, as well as the need for more U.S. influence in the Middle East, is a symptom of the increasing Soviet intervention threat.

"While emphasis in the U.S. over the past decade has been in areas other than arms and military force buildups, the Soviets have not restrained themselves in these areas. They have continued to invest a much larger fraction of their resources to a military buildup," he said.

"It may be that the Soviets feel a greater strength and are therefore more willing to intervene in the Middle East."

He said the United States should continue to take steps to pressure Soviet military restraint by increasing military force reserves, continuing strategic arms limitation negotiations and by increasing diplomatic ties with countries like

The general, who visited Reese to study its pilot training program, said there would probably be a net reduction in the number of foreign military personnel being trained at American military bases in the future.

He was unable to cite figures on how many foreign trainees are currently stationed at U.S. bases, but he said efforts to increase training of European military personnel will probably be offset by a major decrease in the number of trainees sent from countries like

Egypt's Cabinet agrees to treaty amid protest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptian Cabinet approved the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty Thursday, taking it a step closer to a historic signing ceremony in Washington as early as next week. But Arab furor and Palestinian

protest escalated and the worst violence in almost a year rocked the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israeli troops fired into a rockthrowing crowd of Palestinian protesters in the West Bank, killing one young man and a 17-year-old schoolgirl, the Israeli military command reported. The separate Egyptian-Israeli peace does not guarantee the independent state the Palestinians demand. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat,

sounding optimistic, told reporters he hoped he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could sign the treaty in Washington next week.

"I think we have achieved peace, thanks to Jimmy," he told reporters in Cairo.

"I think it is quite natural that we make tha main celebration there in Washington, especially after President Carter has done the whole thing, really, in such a marvelous way."

Israel, meanwhile, sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington to negotiate the final details of the treaty's military annex with Egyptian War Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The talks, involving such matters as the maps for the phased Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula, are expected to last two days.

Weizman also will discuss U.S. financial aid to Israel with American officials, Israeli radio said. American aid - essential "glue" for the peace agreement - is estimated at about \$4 billion in military assistance divided between Egypt and Israel

"The Attorney General of the Tech seal, Administration Building fire, Career Planning and Placement Center

Questions about the letterman's lounge, the career placement service and swimming pool hours are answered in today's Re: column.

If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2935, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409 or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Questions are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column. "Why is the letterman's lounge brown in-

stead of red and black?" Name Withheld. Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said A: the beige or brown color of the letterman's lounge was chosen because it matched the concrete color of the stadium better than any other color.

> The color of the building will bleach out until it is about the same color as concrete so it will fit in with the decor of the stadium. Tamburo said.

"Why does the swimming pool only stay open until 9 p.m. and all the other recreation facilities stay open until midnight?" Bruce McGovern.

After reviewing the use pattern of the pool A: during the first year, and administrative decision was made to keep the pool open only until 9 p.m., Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said.

The pool was originally kept open until 10

p.m., but there were not enough swimmers during the last hour. The hours were then changed to noon to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, MacLean said.

meeting.

"The Tech seal is not illuminated at night and has not been since before Christmas. Why?" Craig Schellbach.

Both the grounds maintenance and the H: building maintenance directors said they were not aware the seal had not been lighted at night. Both said it might just be a burned out light, but they would check into the.

"Does the Career Planning and Placement Office encourage companies interested in liberal arts majors to interview on campus? Also, what percentage of interviewing companies are recruiting engineering and business students as compared to those seeking liberal arts majors? And, is there any attempt whatsoever by the placement office to seek more companies which are looking for liberal arts majors?" Name Withheld.

About 55 percent of the companies that interview at Tech are interested in engineering students, and about 35 percent of the companies interview business majors, according to Career Planning and Placement Director Truman Bell. Only about 10 percent of the companies that come to Tech ask to interview liberal arts majors or all majors.

"We encourage companies to interview any of our majors," Bell said. "We have ongoing relations with many companies to have as much contact with them as possible."

More engineering and business students are interviewed because of a basic supply and demand situation, Bell said. It is very expensive for companies to come to a college campus to interview, so most companies interview for the jobs they have the most need to fill, such as engineering and business positions.

"Two years ago there was a fire in the Administration Building. What was destroyed in the fire and what was the cause of the fire?" Name Withheld.

Investigators of the May 12, 1976, fire in the Administration Building reported the cause as possible arson, according to Fire Marshal Charles Whittler. No charges of arson were filed in connection with the fire

The fire caused about \$250,000 worth of damage on the third floor of the Administration Building. About 200,000 financial records and miscellaneous documents from the fiscal years of 1970-73 were also destroyed in the fire. Copies of the destroyed records were kept on computer tapes and were not destroyed, according to Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance.

Ghosts of election past

Gary Skrehart

The University Daily has been "used" by factions on campus in the past. In many instances. The University Daily has been "used" and the editors have knowingly allowed it under the premise the paper is a forum for campus opinion. Recently, the UD was used without the staff's knowledge.

The UD has received several calls and inquires accusing the paper of carrying a "special supplement' endorsing candidates in student elections. This could not be further from the truth. "The University Daily" did not endorse candidates and did not carry any election supplement.

Copies of "Free, A magazine for Texas Students' were distributed near the campus

news stands of the UD, and violated the election code. If it several copies of "Free" were found in the news stands. The cover of the "magazine" read "special supplement."

The UD and student publications have had no part in publication or distribution of the magazine.

The publication was the work of Roger Settler and his Settler Publishing Company. Settler was also a candidate for student senator in the Graduate School. In effect, he endorsed himself in the publication. Two of the three reporters listed in the publication, Weber Baker and Charlie Slaton, were also write-in candidates for student

Whatever the purpose of "Free," it could result in a postment of elections. The Election Commission must decide if the publication has

has violated the rules, elections may have to be held again.

Weber Baker, listed as a reporter of "Free," effectively postponed last year's elections. Baker presented a petition to the Tech Supreme Court claiming violations of the election code by candidates. As a result, the election of SA President was postponed almost one month.

Settler was a candidate for SA President in last year's election. Settler's role in last year's fiasco never was fully determined, but he stepped forward to offer himself as a candidate sponsor of the petition.

With this as a backdrop to Settler's "Free," it looks as though the Tech campus is being treated to a rerun of last year's political shenanigans.



Letters:

RHA reflections

To the editor:

On April 1, 1979, the new Residence Halls Association officers and council will be sworn into office. Reflecting back on the outgoing council's year is puzzling. Many say that the R.H.A. has accomplished nothing. Most, if not all, of the criticism of the RHA comes from council members themselves.

Funny how some council members say, "They do nothing." and "The RHA is a waste of time." Those council members who claim this are in fact indicting themselves. Many of those who claim of the "do nothingness" of the RHA "do nothingers" themselves! They are part of the council and an organization is only as strong as it's weakest member! The same 10-20 members speak constructively during discussion, the rest just sit on their butts wishing they were someplace else.

Why do these people even continue to show up at the meetings? Other than it is required of them to come. In our last meeting a delegate stated that he will be glad when his term is up because he is tired of RHA. Why does this guy even bother to show up? Is it some ego trip? Of course, as

part of his responsibility as a hall officer, and I use the term officer loosely, he must attend. But if he or anyone else cannot take their chosen responsibility serious they are only hurting themselves and can expect hardships when they go out into the big world with big, sharp, nasty teeth.

Many members of the council have worked hard to make campus living better. However, these people are not super people. There is no power struggle in RHA. The only struggle is to make the council work. Efforts by the RHA, through the Student Life Committee, to enhance campus living were shot down by the residents themselves due to apathy. Efforts to incease visitation hours were stopped due to lack of return of enough surveys. Ignorance of safety rules and failure to respond properly to safety drills is comman place.

The RHA cannot be accused of doing nothing. Many RHA council members can and should be accused; but they would be accusing themselves. Student apathy on the council and on campus is the biggest

To those of you who are sincere in wanting Tech residence halls to be productive, to those who are non - apethetic and willing to

work for the betterment of the campus and your hall, your home, I urge you to sign up for a hall office on March 8-14. To those on the council who do nothing but grip - and daydream I urge you to quit. No one is forcing you to stay. The imortal words, "Hey, go on, get out, who needs you!" comes to

The potential of the RHA is overwhelming. Please take pride in your halls, campus, and especially yourselves and be involved. The RHA is not "them" and "they," but "us!" If we the residents don't get involved and work for ourselves, who will?

Vic Ramirez RHA Student Life Committee Chairman **Sneed Hall President**

In reference to the Doak fire

alarm article and Mr. Yoder's

derogatory comment about

girls not wanting to live in

Doak, well Mr. Yoder, what

makes you thing that Doak is so

Just because we lack sinks on

most of the west wing of the

second floor, just because there

is no carpet in the hall to

suppress the wooden soles of

the nightly noisemakers, just

because the pipes in our rooms

What's so bad

To the editor:

Defends Field

to put up with this.

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to help dissuade the criticism Jeanie Field received from her letter to the Editor on March 3, 1979. May I explain that Jeanie wrote the letter only after I and other students convinced her that she should, as part of her duty as External Vice-President, expose that "some (not all) of the candidates are in fact being misrepresentative in their platforms."

bang so loudly we are

awakened and just because we

have three washers and three

dryers for 250 residents doesn't

mean that we don't love it here.

because of the "plush"

surroundings. The location is

excellent: right in the middle of

campus and the people I live

with are great. I also like the

large rooms and moveable

furniture. But I do not think

that residents should be

subjected to living with the

above inconveniences. After all

this is our home. I realize that it

would be hard to renovate Doak

now but I certainly hope that

the so called "temporary

residents" next year don't have

Jane Perry

I do like Doak but it is not

Jeanie's criticism has fallen in several areas. First it has been said that she was "slinging mud" in support of

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DOONESBURY

Gary Hanson. To this I challenge each student to look up Gary's platform and sight a single documented incident of Gary not backing up every plank of his platform. Also, I personally know that Greg Spruill, Hank Clements, and Russell Little were offered a right of rebuttal Wednesday's U.D....Note: all chose not to deny the facts stated in Jeanie's letter. Why did they choose not to comment?

Secondly, she has been advised by Mr. Barker and Mr. Fairchild to look at her own term in office and relate what she has done to satisfy her platform promises in her campaign last year for S.A. External Vice-President. Again ' challenge her opponents to look up her platform and research her credits. Briefly she promised to: Improve citycampus relations; get a freezer for the general store; expand the book exchange; start an Art and Architecture Co-op program; get a student on the Board of Regents; improve P R for Tech students; and act as Editor for The Word. In her term she has, according to Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry. shared the responsibility of the first time that Tech students and the City of Lubbock have colaborated on a project (Crime Prevention Grant). She was appointed by Mayor Dirk West to the Lubbock Citizen's Traffic Commission. She solely

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organized the recent Texas Student Association meeting at Tech, which drew the attention of Legislators, representatives, and Congressman Kent Hance, who was a guest speaker at the convention. This was important to Tech because this is a Legislative year. Jeanie got the freezer for the General Store, completing background studies on the Arts and Architecture Co-Op, upon request, gave the project to two Senators; lobbied for Tech students to get a student on the Board of Regents; served on Campus committees such as: Spirit Coordination Committee and Campus Crime and Safety Committee (Which she only missed one meeting...she was in Austin lobbying). Presently she is working on the new "Housing Guide".

I think if the gentlemen mentioned in her article had worked as hard as Jeanie, that first, they would not be accused of being misrepresentative of their platforms and second, the Student Association would be unparalleled in student government. If more people would stand up and challenge the claims of individuals running for office, particularly S.A. President, then maybe next year would start off with a step forward instead of a stumble backward for student government at Texas Tech.

Marvin R. Brown

YOU DOWN FOR

A MILLION POST

by Garry Trudeau

TO INTIMI-

MR. DUKE!

A spring break guide for student tourists



Joel Brandenberger

Well, it's spring break time again. That time of year when students say they need some time off to refresh themselves so they can go after their classwork full speed for the rest of the year.

Of course once those same students have been back for a couple of weeks they begin to talk about how they're ready for this year to be over and sure their grades will be better next year, they promise.

THAT'S irrelevant. This is a guide on how to spend your spring break.

First, for those people with very good to excellent incomes (from their own jobs, parents' cash flow, some other unmentionable means).

The way you spend your spring break if you're rich is to, of course, go skiing. I don't mean anything as primitive as Riodoso or Red River (that's for the next income bracket).

People on high income go skiing in places like Innsbruck, Grenoble, or at the very least Lake Placid. They don't worry

with buying lift tickets either. Daddy owns the whole damn

SERIOUSLY, I don't see many like that around Tech. but there is one girl who always flies on "grandmother's airline." I'm not sure which airline belongs to grandmother but it would probably depress me to find out anyway.

I'm getting off track again. Some other suggestions for the rich kids. Possibly a trip to the Riviera or maybe the Bahamas. If that's a little gauche, then maybe something a little off-beat? I hear the Mekong Delta is nice this time of year, if mortar shells aren't still in season.

Okay, now for the people on moderate incomes. Skiing is still a possibility, but you had better not try anything fancier than Colorado, and even there it gets a little rough if you don't have quite a bit better than average income.

HOWEVER, the favorite for the middle income types is a

trip home unless home is Iran, from there, the family goes on a nice, but not extravagant, trip. Usually Mexico for the cheap liquor and a bit of Montezuma's Revenge.

Anyway, there are multiple possibilities for the middle incomers. The above was just a small sampling in case the barrage of pre-spring break tests have warped your ability to think clearly.

Now for the low-income folks. Unless you have worked real hard this semester saving up to go home it looks like a fun-filled week in the empty dorms of Lubbock.

ACTUALLY, there is quite a lot to look forward to. Spring break is usually when Lubbock begins to go through that fascinating phenomena in which the sky, ground and air are all the same color - brown. Lubbock has some of its best dust storms of the year over spring break.

All kidding aside, I hope no matter what you do over Spring Break you have a great time. And I also hope this guide is a useful insight on how to have the best spring break possible.

Me? What am I doing over spring break? Well, I'm helping my grandparents wallpaper several of the rooms in their house at Victoria. Eat your hearts out, skiers.

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Foreign students learn communication by understanding American culture

By ROD MC CLENDON **UD** Reporter

someone a stipper and you may get slapped in the face.

Blimmers, tibbers, and professor

stippers are all cards used in a communication, said, "The communications, teach designed to teach foreign multi-cultural environment, their new culture. Blimmers and tibbers may cross-culture simulation purpose of the simulation was communication for students English but to Both classes are graduate be beneficial, but hand Tuesday involving three Tech to give an example of a cross- international students. Their provide culture experience."

multi-cultural setting course. culture, according Juarez is an associated Schnieder. professor of education.

Communication for Juarez's class is designed to separate rooms and given

speech Schneider, lecturer in speech international students is not prepare students to teach in a some time to learn the rules of members of the culture to practice classes were joined Tuesday communicating and John Deethardt, associate Deethardt and Michael by Leo Juarez's teaching in a understanding American

In Tuesday's simulation, to Schnieder divided the classes societies." into two fictitious cultures. The groups were taken into

"The two cultures societies," Schneider said, "traditional and advanced explain them."

their own cultures, members of each group were taken to cluster together. observe the other culture and original group.

try to participate with the culture being observed and find themselves being shunned.

behaviors in terms of our own culture," Schneider said. intensity of concentration needed to learn the rules."

In the simulation, the rules were not very difficult to learn for the more traditional society, he said. So it took more effort for the members of the traditional society to understand the advanced society's culture, he said.

MANY students said they found it difficult to explain the rules of their culture to the observers.

cross over to another culture, you may not know all the rules

explain what is proper."

Deethardt told the class, represented different kinds of "You have internalized the rules so much you can't

WHEN the observers went AFTER the groups had to watch the members of learned how to behave within another culture, Juarez said the observers tended to

"This is typical of a crossreport their findings to their culture encounter." he said. "You search for identity by The observers would often finding people just like you. It is easier not to interact with people from another culture.

"You're full of energy in misunderstood and even your own culture. In another setting, you may be seen as "We tend to perceive quiet, retarded aggressive."

ONE international student "When placed in a new from Schneider's class said culture, there is a great Tuesday's simulation was "not a typical class because we don't usually have the interchange with American students but basically we're trying to learn the same things."

Dorathy Barkley, a volunteer teaching assistant for Schneider's class, said the class teaches internationals to speak and comprehend the language and the customs of the country.

"THEY have a good Juarez said, "Any time you knowledge of the English language," Schnieder said. "They can write and read well of that culture. But you also but they don't have much may find it's hard for training in communicating."



Learning culture rules . . .

Jerome Igwe from Nigeria, Sang Sun Lee from Korea, and Hwe-wen Wei from Taiwan learn the rules to a new culture as part of a cross culture simulation (above). Dorothy

Barkley, a volunteer teaching assistant, matches cards with two international students in a culture 'game' (right). (Photos by Mark Rogers)

Clayton disputes Short on water bill interpretation

By SANDY CAMPO

UD Staff While State Senator E. L. Short critized the South Plains water import bill because he claimed it would give the water district "eminent domain," the bill, if passed, would actually grant citizens the right to vote on water district authority, according to State Speaker of the House, Bill Clayton.

"I read the first page (of the water import bill) and threw it in the wastebasket," Short told reporters at a Friday press conference. "I haven't had a chance to talk to Senator

Short yet, but he should have been notified earlier and better informed about the bill," said Clayton.

The proposed water district would only have "eminent domain" if the people voted to delegate the authority, according to Clayton.

"The people would have to vote to tax themselves," Clayton said in reference to the taxing power the new water district would

The present bill proposed by State Representative Bob Simpson, which concerns granting popular vote on the water district's authority, has not yet gone to a House com-

The bill will be referred to the Natural Resources Committee, Clayton said. The bill would go through public hearings for refinement, and have to be passed by the House before going on for Senatorial approval, and finally receive the governor's authorization before the people could vote on the authority issue.

Delineation by counties would determine what areas of the South Plains the water district would include, according to Clayton. The actual boundaries, however, have not been decided.

When asked where the water supply would probably come from, Clayton said, "That's still a \$64 question. Most likely, the water would come from eastern Oklahoma.'

Freshmen discuss paper, candy sales

... playing the communication 'game'

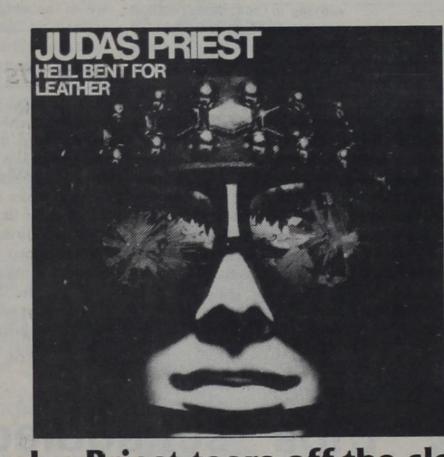
Student Senate Chambers.

April, according to Sarah \$180.60 from candy sales. Byrd, chairman of the The Freshman Services University Center.

Wednesday night in the the Budgeting and Finance Committee, announced that Freshman Council will meet The bulletin will come out in the Freshman Council made April 4 at 9 p.m. in the Student

Freshman Council Freshman Life Committee. Committee reported the members discussed the Members of Freshman paper, containing tips on publication of a bulletin Council will work on the college life, circulated by announcing a Freshmen bulletin at their next meeting. Freshman Council during Who's Who in a meeting Kathy Johnson, chairman of University Day was a success.

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CANNPUS BRIEFS

Air societies to compete

The Tech AFROTC Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society squadrons will be attending a national conclave in St. Louis, Saturday through Wednesday.

The Arnold Air Society will be competing for the Chennault Trophy, which is awarded to the squadron with the best pledge program, and the John N. Kellom Award for best fulfilling organizational goals.

Both groups are nominated for the Thunderbird Award, which is given to the groups with the best Arnold Air-Angel Flight relations.

Angel Flight member Carol Schweitzer will be competing for the national title of "Little Colonel." Forty students from Tech will attend the conclave.

Weight control seminar slated

The fads, facts and fallacies of weight control will be discussed March 31 at Tech symposium. Seminar sponsors include the departments of food and nutrition and health, physical education and recreation.

Discussions will cover safe, effective diet guidelines as compared with fad diets, effects of exercise and use of therapeutic drugs in treating obesity, and psychological factors as they affect weight control.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. with a keynote address by Mina W. Lamb. Her lecture is entitled, "What's Eating You? Maybe It's What You're Eating.

All sessions will be in Room 169 of the Home Economics

The fee for persons registering before March 26 is \$2. After that date or at the door, the fee will be \$3. The seminar is open to the public.

Foundation chooses members

Thirty-one members were chosen for Student Foundation after interviews were held Monday and Tuesday by the Foundation Executive Board.

New members were selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, enthusiasm and involvement in campus activities.

Approximately 90 applications were submitted to Student Foundation during last week's membership drive. Twelve of the new members are second-semester fresh-

man. This marks the first time for freshmen to serve on Student Foundation.

Student Foundation currently has 58 members.

Teaching applications due

Student teaching applications for fall 1979 are due in the Student Teaching Office by April 1. Degree and or certification plans must be on file before application can be

All prospective student teachers must have 90 semester hours completed with a 2.25 cumulative grade point average. Also, 12 hours of English with at least a C average or 12 hours of English with a 50 percent or higher on the English Proficiency Exam are required.

For specific details on secondary, elementary and kindergarten requirements, contact Helen Muncrief, second floor of the Administration Building, outside Room 232.

History scholarship available

All history students have the chance to apply now for the Earnest Wallace Scholarship, under the direction of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

Applications are available in Room 131 of Holden Hall.Deadline for application is April 6.

The \$150-plus scholarship honors Horn Professor of History Earnest Wallace and is based on interest accrued in an endowed fund.

The recipient will be chosen for academic achievement in history, interest in continuing his education, interest in history, and financial need.

All students can apply and applicants do not have to be members of Phi Alpha Theta. Selection shall be made by the student president of the history honorary and four history faculty members.

Taylor recognized for service

John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer at Texas Tech University, was recognized for 30 years of continuous service to the institution in ceremonies Wednesday in the University Center.

Taylor began his employment at the university in March 1949 in the area of veterans affairs. He became auditor of the institution in 1955, holding that position until 1965 when he was appointed business manager. Since about 1970 he has been contracting and purchasing officer.

A plaque of appreciation for his service to Tech was presented to Taylor by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

MOMENI'S NOTICE

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High Riders High Rider parties will be March 29 through April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Phi \$4.25 and can be picked up at the UC Lodge. Applications are available in the Ticket Booth. Initiates have already High Rider office of the UC, and they are lue March 28 for further information, call 742-3615.

Scuba Divers Wanted! Certified scuba divers to participate in a Navy diving research project. If interested call 793-0755 after 5

p.m. or stop by Psychology Department Room 295 or 312. President's Hostesses Applications for President's Hostesses

are now available in Room 163 of the Administration Building, Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA and 64 hours. Host Family The Host Family Program for International Students will host a Spring

Party and square dance March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 14th and Avenue O. All international students are invited. BA Scholarships The Business Administration Council is offering three scholarships worth \$200 each. Requirements: 3.25 overall GPA.

3.25 GPA for Fall 1978 semester. currently enrolled for 12 semester hours. must have completed 12 hours in the College of BA. Applications are available in the BA Council office, in Room 172 of the BA Building. Deadline is Today.

Major-Minor The Major-Minor club is having their annual Spring Banquet April 5 at 7 p.m. at the K-Bob's Steak House. Members



No room in the end

There is a limit on how much of one's winter possessions can be hauled home at Spring Break. Susan Vogal looks on as Leslie Bigger attempts to define that limit in the Chitwood parking lot. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Final vote expected on tax relief bill

AUSTIN, (AP) - The House property tax cuts. voted preliminary approval In 1979-80, districts would Thursday to a bill im- receive dollar-for-dollar plementing the 1978 Tax Relief reimbursement. But in 1980-Amendment, including more 81, districts whose appraisals than \$430 million in state of homes fall below the payments to local school statewide average ratio to districts.

Monday, tossing the complex losses caused by new legislative package HB1060 to homestead exemptions. the Senate for more action. Speaker Bill Clayton kept

the House in session through the lunch hour to get a final vote on the bill, which came about 3:15 p.m. During three days of debate,

the House voted on 61 attempts to revise the bill that had been sent to the floor by the House Ways and Means Committee. Thursday to make a property

family take effect this year instead of in 1980 as the rooms should sign up on the committee had recom- second day and those inmended. burse school districts for the last day. money they would lose

true market value would A final vote will be taken recover only 90 percent of the

Dorm contracts available April 3-5

Sign-up dates for the of time a person will have to residence halls are April 3, 4, wait depends on how fast and 5. Students interested in staying in their same room in Representatives decided the same dormitory should sign up on the first day, those tax exemption for two cars per interested in staying in the same dormitory but different terested in changing dor-They also voted to reim- mitories should sign up on the

As of April 9, students who because of the automobile have not signed up will be able exemption in 1979, about \$17 to sign a waiting list. According to Bill Haynes, Sponsors held together a assistant director of housing, small majority to preserve the "Past experience and last bill's complex formula for year's records indicate that giving school districts state everyone will be assigned a tax dollars to replace revenue space as vacancies occur. they would lose because of He also added, "The length

people cancel." People who are on the waiting list will be notified by June 15 if their and term papers. Cindi Hendrix 792-8912 contracts will be renewed. Even though sign up

procedures will remain the

same, the cost of living in the dormitory will go up. definite increase in dormitory fees." Haynes said. The rates that the Housing All Work guaranteed. Call Barbara. 745.

Office finally decide on will be recommended to the Board of PROFESSIONAL typing. Regents at either the April or May meeting. The new rates if approved, will distributed to the students who have signed contracts this

Study trips scheduled

Summer tours to Eastern Europe, Soviet Union

The department of Ger- Kirov ballets, sightseeing in conjunction with two other a collective farm. schools in Texas, is offering two summer study trips to sponsored with the University Eastern Europe and the Soviet of Texas at Arlington, is a six-

Texas A&M, is a three-week trip to Russia and Poland, from May 15-June 9.

It includes an optional side trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia, as well as visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Warsow, and Cracow.

Cost for the trip, \$1,500, includes transportation to Russia and Poland, accommodations in first-class hotels, three meals in Russia and breakfasts in Poland, and four theater performances. Highlights consist of per-

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Students enrolled in this week trip to the Soviet Union program may earn up to eight The first, co-sponsored with and Eastern Europe, from semester hours in the Russian language, history, and political science, tran-

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BSU offers unique Friday night

Missions aimed to share love of God with community

By JOAN REED UD Staff

Many Tech students party Missions. "I come to learn see the love of God in the lives on Friday nights. Many hit the about God," says Alice, a of the mission workers. slopes. Others drive home for fourth-grader from New Deal. the weekend. But 50 other Mission workers get students have found a children to come to the children and elderly men and the families. Sanders says women in Friday Night that some parents at first are Baptist Student Union.

PURPOSE of the missions, but because the mission is according to BSU missions church-sponsored, they service and witness for Jesus go. Christ. Sanders explains that mission group goes into a community week after week

She says this type of weekly middle-class white who tells because the children see God's love in the lives of the mission workers. There are seven missions that work with the groups ranging from lowincome minorities to middleclass whites.

"It doesn't matter what background the children come from - they are all starving for

THE CHILDREN in the mission groups don't all see the real purpose in such a mission. They come to be with other children or just for something to do. One eightyear-old boy explained, "I come to kiss the girls." However, some of the children

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PROGRAMS in the younger Missions sponsored by the a little hesitant to let their children's (ages 6-12) children go with strangers, missions all follow a similar format. The group first has a it. time of singing and a game to coordinator Lucy Sanders, is usually allow the children to help the children get rid of get a lot more out of the A LOT of the children, there is a lesson time where a are ministering to," Sanders by their words and actions, a Sanders says, have a very short Bible story is taught. says. pessimistic attitude about life. This is followed by refreshminority family to believe a lesson.

ministry is the most effective him that everything is fine." groups, ranging in age from 13 smiles," he says.

do understand the more She says the kids are a little to 15, is different because it is serious side of Friday Night skeptical, but they eventually the young people who decide on the type of program they want to have.

"This is a good age," "God has given us a Sanders says, "because it is a comission to spread his word, transition time - the kids are rewarding experience in program by going into the so we don't worry about the making decisions about what working with underpriveleged neighborhoods and talking to walls. They are his respon- direction their lives will

take." TEAMS that minister to the elderly group visit with them and help them when they need

"I think the team members some of their energy. Then mission than the people they

Michael Sikes, a Tech "It is hard for a child who ments and some type of craft, student who leads the BSU to communicate the love of comes from a low-income usually illustrating the mission in New Deal would agree: "The most rewarding The mission of the teen part of the mission is the

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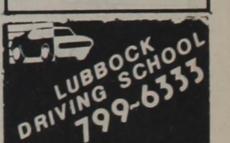
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assembly in the United States,

he proximity to the border

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run about 2 percent."

workers

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico -A principal contributor to the overcrowding and unemployment along the Mexican mainly located near twin side of the border, and to the surge of illegal immigration into this country, has been the maguiladoras, the Americanowned factories that were in the assembly of television authorized by the Mexican sets is the largest in Mexico. government in 1965 as part of a major program to revitalize the American concerns is low the border.

More than 450 American-owned plants flourish near the

Mexican border.

About 450 such plants are located in nine Mexican border cities and employ some 80,000 people. But that is only a tenth of the economically active population on the southern side of the border, and there are not nearly enough jobs for all the Mexicans lured northward by the promise of the maquiladoras.

IN FACT, the plants employ almost no men - their labor force is mostly women between the ages of 17 and 34 and for every woman who is lucky enough to find such a job there is likely a husband or a brother or a son out of work.

And there are questions of whether the plants, most of which are engaged not in manufacturing but in the assembly of garments, textiles, toys, electronic parts and the like, contribute much to Mexico's long-term economic development.

The plants are a boon, however, to their American owners, who include General Electric, RCA, Litton, Rockwell International and General Motors, which last September opened an assembly plant here that w... employ 800 people. PLANTS can be built Taiwan or South Korea unidentified flying objects, the scene of periodic attempts to dig up the remains of what is reputed to be the only being from outer space said to be buried on earth. H.R. Idell, the town's marshal and attendant at Bonnie

Oates's Arco station, right in from of the bluff where the little man supposely fell to earth, says he's not sure if the story is true but his wife's grandmother used to say she heard the

"Me, I'd like to see what's down in there," he says. Such remarks are enough to send many residents into fits of profound depression. Members of the local Cemetary Assocation, have spent evenings camped out at the site to prevent the body from being exhumed. The Association has been threatened with suits and subjected to verbal abuse. And members are unanimous in saying there was no space



Town marshall

H.R. Idell, town marshall, says his wife's grandmother said she heard the crash. (New York Times Photo)

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man, there was no space ship. Judge Procter didn't even have a window, they say, and there's only a ludicrous hoax kept alive in UFO newsletters and newspapers reports.

"It's not true," said one member who asked not to be identified, "It's all nonsense, we'd appreciate it if people would just let it drop. I wasn't here at the time, but I've got some commen sense, and I know none of those stories ever jibed."

Aurora was saved from anonymity by one S.E. Hayden a local cotten buyer and correspondent for Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers, who wrote the newspaper stories solemnly describing the crash that alledgedly dismembered the pilot and destroyed the judge's window, watering trough, and flower garden.

"However," Hayden reported, "enough remains were picked up to determine it was not an inhabitant of this world. The men of the community gathered it up, and it was given a Christian burial in the Aurora cemetery."

Except for an Oklahoma City researcher of unidentified flying objects who contended that he had proof the story was true, proponents of exhumation say they are not sure the man from outer space is buried in the cemetery here. And they say there was a nationwide UFO craze in April 1897, marked by dozens of obviously spurious sightings. But this is the only place where a being is supposed to be buried, and efforts should be made to find out if it's true, they say.

"We exhume bodies on much less cogent legal and scientific grounds than this," siad Ray Stanford, director of Project Starlight International in Austin. "If it's not a human body, then we have the first remains of an extraterrestrial being. If it is, then we can once and for all say it's a bunch of baloney."

The little man's grave marker was stolen several years ago, and there is now some dispute about exactly where the grave is and much doubt about what could remain in it.

Of the two living residents who were children in 1897, one is all but deaf and the other is hospitalized with a heart condition. Neither has claimed to have witnessed the crash.

And as the years go by, the debate over the Aurora spaceman gets increasingly obscure, the facts all but unobtainable, and the whole thing becomes an exercise in reading headstones that have long since been weathered

Chances are a definitive answer to the riddle of the Aurora spaceman is about as likely as a suitable explanation to the question posed in the epitaph of Nellie Burris, dead at 18 months, and buried in the same cemetery.

"As I was so soon done," it reads, "I don't know why I was begun."





Disturbed graveyard

Broken gravestones in disarray in Aurora. Texas, where enthusiasts have tried to search for the remains of a being said to have crashed in a craft from outer space. The "body" of the being was supposedly buried here. (New York Times





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Mexican Revolution set to song, dance

Buddy Holly

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor research project.

He's collecting data on locate.

"I was assigned to do it Holly was killed in an airplane involvement with songwriter-

Holly memorabelia harder to life and career.

researching and chronicling rejuvenation of interest in the Scott is interested primarily the history of West Texas and singer's music. Efforts were in Holly's early life, his high the Southwest. The project made by Scott to begin school days, his radio was first proposed in 1975 but research into Holly's life. The program for local station got underway only about four project was made official Feb. KDAV, (now KRLB), his

three years ago," David crash near Mason City, Iowa. producer Norman Petty. The influences. Others said it was I don't know," he said.

Lubbock rock star Buddy "But I didn't (start it)...Had I said. Scott has been reading is not atop Scott's list of But it was more white music." Holly is in its formative done it then, before the Buddy any biographical material he priorities, partially because One group Holly influenced stages, according to Tech Holly fad, the quality of our can find, as well as newspaper graduate student Larry Scott. work would've been much clippings. He has talked with a Scott is in charge of the better." The fad has made few people concerning Holly's Southwest Collection.

Scott will begin interviewing Holly's life and career for The release last summer by Holly's family, friends and Tech's Southwest Collection, Columbia Pictures of "The associates as soon as his which is devoted to Buddy Holly Story" led to a initial research is completed.

4, one day and 20 years after career and his musical

collecting oral information is a great deal was The Beatles, the prime function of the who revolutionized rock music

he has run across a few Beatles' first songs was called research may be the mean extensive interviewing interesting items.

music," Scott said. "Some name of one of Holly's two called it Tex-Mex because of million-selling singles.

By NANCY LOVELL

UD Entertainment Staff

Murrah, the collection's main "Right now, I'm just doing collection of Holly's records rhythm and blues, or black-Research into the life of archivist, said of the project. background research," Scott and tapes of his performances oriented rhythm and blues.

> in the 1960s much the same Little new information has way Holly did in the late 1950s. been uncovered so far, Scott The Beatles took their name said, because the project is from The Crickets, Holly's young. However, Scott said, back-up band. One of the "P.S. I Love You." Scott said "One thing that amazes me one person told him the initials is the fact that people have don't stand for "post script," trouble describing Holly's but for "Peggy Sue," the

research project undertaken player Bobby Keys. by the Southwest Collection, Murrah said. Previous musician Bob Wills.

forerunner of a project of of people across the United wider scope - research into the States. The research would his country and Mexican "Whether that's true or not, from the Lubbock area, Lubbock - area artists.

including singers Mac Davis, The Buddy Holly research Larry Gatlin and Waylon project is the third musical Jennings, and saxophone

Plans are being made to projects involved the music of apply for a grant from the the big band era in West Texas National Endowment for the and research into the life and Arts. "If we get a grant, then career of Texas Swing we can probably go ahead and do the research," Murrah Murrah said the Holly said. Such research would music and musicians of West not be complete unless Texas. Murrah and Scott researchers traveled to such listed a number of famous locales as Los Angeles and musicians who have emerged Nashville to talk with former

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a far cry from "UFO Lands In Judas Priest and Wireless. Tokyo" even though both are Both UFO and Judas Priest rock group UFO's newest live before. This will be Wireless' record and "Tokyo" is a first appearance here. bootleg album recorded at a UFO's development was concert in Japan which was influenced by such English never released in the United bands as The Yardbirds, the

the Billboard chart and selling Mogall's Blues Breakers.

live side. chance to see that live side Music Machine, B&B Music, when UFO comes to the both locations of Flipside hard rockers who will appear Municipal Auditorium Records and the Coliseum box Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. office.

"Strangers in the Night" is Appearing with UFO are

live albums. "Strangers" is have appeared in Lubbock

Animals, and Eric Clapton "Strangers" is number 43 on when he was with John

\$6.50 the day of the show. Lubbockites will get a Tickets are available at Al's



well. It represents the band's Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, UFO's Phil Mogg Phil Mogg is the lead singer for UFO, an English group of

Municipal Auditorium.

to write a play about a revolution. So Cliff Ashby began research on "Pancho." He didn't intend for it to be a musical. "Living with a lyricist," Ashby said, "the songs just began to work their way in." Ashby prefers to call the production a "musical play

Four years ago, Sylvia Ashby told her husband he ought

instead of a comedy. I'm sure there's a lot of laughs," he said, "but a play about killing and slaughter isn't going to be lighthearted and happy." "Pancho" follows the Mexican Revolution through the

life of Pancho Villa from 1910 until his assassination in 1923. Ashby said many people in the cast have seen a similarity to the revolution taking place in Iran.

"It's like Bonnie and Clyde," Ashby said, "Pancho's not a hero to everyone, but he's not an anti-hero. He's a mixed-up person who did good and bad. He's going to come across as likable on stage, but at the same time he kills people."

The 35 members of the cast will play four or five parts each. "If all the parts had gone to individuals, the cast would have been 150," Ashby said.

The exception is Terry Marrs, who plays Pancho Villa throughout the play. "Besides being a good actor, and a war person," Ashby said, "Marrs looks so much like Villa, its almost unnerving."

Ashby kept in mind when he wrote the play that most colleges have more actors than roles available. Any play about war and revolution will require a mass movement of people, Ashby said.

One of the major characters is played by a visiting professor from the University of Montana, Manuel Machado. Ironically, Machado is in the process of writing a biography

on Pancho Villa. Charles Addington wrote the music score to Sylvia Ashby's lyrics. Ashby said part of the reason the play took four years was because he was looking for the right composer.



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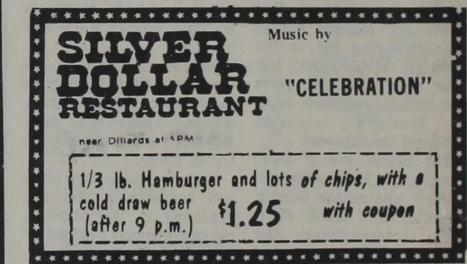
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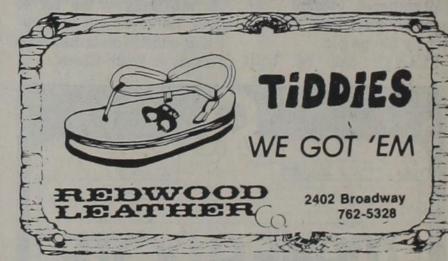
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Dockery happy after week of spring training

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD Sportswriter**

Once upon a time, James Hadnot was a tight end.

Reeves couldn't pay a neight to running back and going during spring training his autograph. And once upon quarterback-payed off ima time. Rex Dockery was not a mensely for the first-year household name in the city of coach and his cohorts. Lubbock, Texas.

Hadnot, Dockery, and fensive Player-of-the-Year. season, positive results. Reeves-pooled their talents to And, perhaps in a salute to his

the post-season honors in the as the SWC's top coach. SWC last season.

Once upon a time, Ron end from his unheralded spot scrimmage of the 1979 season change positions."

that walked away with most of and coaches tabbed Dockery moving," Dockery said. "My

The big story this spring? ingenuity is there.

Apparently, Dockery has adopted experimentation as a

produce a third-place club bravery, the sportswriters around just for the sake of defense.

The trio is at it again, try and get the best 22 football particular. Dangerous experimentation Thursday, the Raiders players on the field. To do

from noseguard to outside Tim Orr to flanker. "We don't move people linebacker to help the Tech Dockery said he was really pinpoint a specific area players to bounce back and be

Calif.

thinking has always been to the play of a pair of players in far.

by Dockery-moving a tight completed their initial that, sometimes you have to from defensive back to run- are mainly trying to teach While Dockery's moves so "and we moved Jeff maybe our defense is a little borhood youngster to accept with an untested freshman at workouts at Jones Stadium. far might not have the eye- McKinney from outside further along than our ofopening effect of 1978's, the linebacker to noseguard. They fense." are both doing well at their new positions."

Randy Page has been Other transitions include the provement for the Raiders? The results: Reeves gar- full-time policy. The Tech switched from wide receiver moving of All-SWC guard Joe Times have changed. Three nered the SWC's Newcomer- coach has already made seven to quarterback to help Reeves Walstad to center, running since we lost two starters veritable unknowns to the rest of-the-Year award. Hadnot position moves which he hopes work harder to keep his spot back Darryl Green to wide (Godfrey Turner and Brian of the Southwest Conference- was chosen the league's Of- will produce, as happened last and Jamie Giles was moved receiver and running back Nelson) to graduation,"

generally pleased with the as the major need for im- at full strength in time for next

"The attitude is good," "We moved Greg Tyler Dockery said. "Right now, we ning back," Dockery said, basic techniques. I think

> What does Dockery see as the major need for im-

"Receiving is a critical area Dockery said. "But I couldn't Dockery was impressed by performance of his troops so provement untill we get a little season," Dockery assured.

Hot potato

By ALEX SACHARE

further along into the spring. happen."

As usual, injuries haven't left the Raiders without hard out there, help out as something to worry about. Defensive back Alan Swann underwent knee surgery Wednesday, and defensive end Rusty Maroney and defensive I've been at Tech," Dockery back Johnny Quinney have said. "Every player is sprained knees. Edwin Newsome is out of action with a leg injury.

"We expect all those

"Right now, we have about On some things, you just have 25 walk-ons on the team," to wait and see what will Dockery said. "That suggests to me that there are lots of guys who are willing to work much as they can and earn themselves a scholarship."

"Right now, we have the best attitude as a team since working hard and has the team first in his mind."

Once upon a time, Jeff McKinney was a linebacker. Once upon a time, Randy Page and Jamie Giles and Joe



Rolling out

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves rolls out to execute the option in action during the Raiders' spring training drills Wednesday. Reeves' ability to further increase his skills and stay healthy will play a big part in the

Raiders' success next season. Tech concludes spring practice with the annual Red-White intersquad scrimmage April 14. (Photo by

Karen Thom).

International athletes face questionable track future

UD Sportswriter

distance runners are firious. proposition was made to limit Time after time, the disappointed American has lost an NCAA title, a conference championship, or now exist. At another track and field program the another major collegiate title to a foreign athlete. The immediate post-race response from the discouraged runnerup is always, "If that for eigner hadn't been in there, I would have won that race."

collegians argue that since most of the foreign athletes are older and therefore in the prime of their careers, it is unfair for them to compete against the young, developing American athletes. Some of the more vocal objectors believe the only thing foreigners do is exploit U.S. training facilities, use up portunities, and steal national titles which belong to U.S.

athletes. While today's college coaches are content on recruiting the proven internationalists to help cap- (AP) - The Texas Rangers for the defending National ture conference and national exploded for seven runs off League champion Dodgers. team titles, the future of pitcher Pete Broberg in the collegiate track and field does seventh to break open a not look inspiring. Never- tie game and trash the Los theless, the solution to the Angeles Dodgers 11-4 Thurforeign athlete controversy sday in an exhibition baseball may come in the next few game. years as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare enforces the policies of Title IX upon the NCAA.

be spent on a female athlete in which are now 4-4. the same sport. At the present,

tercollegiate athletics.

all non-revenue sports to only 14 partial scholarships opposed to the 14 full-rides which meeting, it was proposed that aspiring Americans may

were rejected, but if the final decision of HEW demands equal budgets for the men's tercollegiate athletics, the Many of the American and women's programs, then American collegiate distance the NCAA will have no other runner may one-day have a choice but to accept one of the new worry. After a disappropositions.

scholarship funds could play a championships in the year significant role on the influx of 2079, he will immediately foreign athletes into this search for an excuse. "Now if country. If a college is allowed that woman hadn't been in to hand out only partial there..."

EDITOR's NOTE: This is the per capita spending in men's scholarships, then few final part of a three-part athletics still exceeds that of foreigners would be able to series on foreign athletes in the women's, but the HEW finance their way through an task force is working to American college. In his By GREG LAUTENSLAGER equalize expenditures in in- recruiting practices the American collegiate coach America's collegiate At one NCAA convention a would have little to offer the

> If the NCAA ever administers a severe cutback in the expenditures to the men's scholarships be given only on never again worry about a foreigner taking away his Both of these propositions national title. But with HEW's continual attempts to improve women's in-

prospective foreign athlete.

pointed male trackster This possible cutback in finishes second at the national

American scholarship op- Rangers sink Dodgers in exhibition action

Mike Jorgensen, who is trying to win the starting first base position, swatted three HEW's interpretation of hits, including a double and a Title IX in collegiate athletics triple, and drove in two runs is that for every one dollar for Texas. Rookies Billy spent on a male athlete in a Sample and Mary Scott each given sport, one dollar has to had two hits for the Rangers.

Catcher Steve Yeager was relief.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. the only regular in the lineup

Texas scored four times in the first three innings off Los. Angeles starter Doug Rau, but the Dodgers rallied to tie the game in the fifth.

Joe Simpson, Teddy Mar- 61/2), Rose Kuehler won the tinez, John Oates and Mickey Hatcher each had two hits for Freeman (18-21/2) upset the Dodgers, who fell to 5-2. Angelo State's Jackie Mays in

Ferguston Jenkins started neisen (5-0) was first in the for Texas and allowed just one high jump and Jennifer run in four innings. Jon Perdue outdistanced the field Matlack gave up three runs in in the discus (131-11). five innings, but got the win in Susan Tomlinson won the

Tech's men's tennis team the California trip.

Netters inherit

tough road trip

embarks on one of its toughest "Undoubtedly, this trip is spring road trips in history going to be good for the today as the Raiders compete team," Hamilton said. "We in the E.F. Hutton St. will play some excellent Patrick's Day Invitational teams in California, and that Tournament at Long Beach, experience should help us considerably in conference Mark Hamilton's Raiders play."

will face some of the top teams Tech opens its Southwest in the country, including Conference slate March 30 in Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Dallas against nationally-Northwestern and a number of ranked SMU.

California teams before Probable players for the closing out their spring break Raiders in the Long Beach slate against Pepperdine tournament are: Singles-Doug Davis (8-3), Harrison Bowes Tech downed Hardin (3-6), David Crissey (4-6), Simmons 8-1 in a dual match Chow Wah (5-3), Robert Davis Wednesday at the Raider (3-6), and Randy Clayton (5tennis courts. The victory 4).

In doubles, Tech will go with The Raider netters will Davis-Bowes (1)-2), Crisseyparticipate in a whopping 10 Wah (0-0) and Robert Davismatches in eight days during Greg Davis (7-4).

Four clubs collide in Eastern semis

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Four Eastern basketball powers, two of which eliminated the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference teams from competition, collide Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

improved Tech's dual meet

record to 5-4.

Eighth-ranked Syracuse, winner of 20 of its last 21 games, opens the twin bill when the Orangemen clash with Ivy League champion Pennsylvania.

The nightcap pairs No. 17 St. John's, which has the worst record of the 16 teams that remained in title contention Thursday, against 18thranked Rutgers, which downed St. John's twice during the regular season and holds six victories in its last seven meetings with the

The two winners meet Sunday for the Eastern

The Tech Women tracksters

won 14 of 17 events as they

romped to a 119-41 dual meet

victory over Angelo State

yesterday at the B. P. Fuller

prediction held true, as the

Raiders competed primarily

against each other throughout

the cold and threatening day.

Tech swept seven events in-

cluding four of five field

events. Ten different women

won individual events, with

only Isabel Navarro winning

more than one. The Brown-

field sophomore was a winner

in both the 1,500 (5:00.2) and

In the field events Lori

Calnan took the javelin (89-

shot put (36-3%), Falecia

the long jump, Carol Ren-

three-mile run (20:43.26),

3,000 (12:04.7) meter runs.

Track Stadium.

overpower ASU

the national semifinals at Salt Lake City next weekend.

Plenty of tickets for the East Regional became available last Sunday when Pennsylvania upset the tournament favorite, North Carolina, 72-71, and St. John's eliminated the other ACC entry, Duke, 80-

Greensboro Coliseum officials have said they expect only 10,000 to watch Friday night's session in the 15,400-

Jim Boeheim, whose Syracuse team, 26-3, was seeded fourth in the East before opening-round action last week, was wondering how his team could be favored over Penn since the Quakers upset the team favored by the Las Vegas oddsmakers to capture the national title.

Penn has won four straight games and 13 of its last 14. Coach Tom Young's Scarlet

mate Sue Slutz in the 100

meter hurdles (15.67) and

Dana Nichols won the 400

double winner in the 100 meter

and 220 yard sprints. Her 10.7

in the 100 was good enough to

After five hours in the cold,

enthusiasm over the victory.

Jennifer perdue did not

qualify nationally in the

discus, but I think the con-

ditions affected everyone

today. As a whole our girls

competed well considering the

The women will be off for

spring break next week before

traveling to the Texas

Woman's University In-

vitational. The meet will

provide the stiffest com-

wet and cold," said Little.

"I was disappointed that

long jump.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) experience and the No. 4 championship and a berth in Knights, led by James Bailey. ranking in the nation. But Toledo Coach Bob Nichols believes his Rockets have a improve on last year's fourth-Women tracksters chance for championship honors in an NCAA Mideast Regional that also includes third-ranked Michigan State and No. 7 Louisiana State.

> Nichols is confident about Loann Phillips edged team- Friday's semifinal game with Notre Dame even though his starting center is playing with a broken bone in his left foot.

NCAA finals at Salt Lake City.

Toledo, 22-7, got here with two consecutive second-half comebacks. Saturday, the Rockets edged Big Ten cochampion Iowa on Stan Joplin's last-second shot after trailing the Hawkeyes by 14 points early in the second half.

petition for the Raiders thus victory...We did not consider

older, established clubs are sitting and the free shirts helped the Go to a pro basketball game back waiting for people to Hawks to their only sellout of and you may go home with come to them," noted Witt, the season, 15,641.

Two members of the Tech defensive secon- Raiders' spring training drills this week at

dary leap for a loose ball, while defensive Jones Stadium. Tech will take a break

ends coach Donnie Laurence (left) and Don beginning Saturday and resume drills March

NBA teams seek various

ways of increasing sales

Earl (26) look on. The action occurred in the 26. (Photo by Karen Thom).

anything from a pair of sweat "We figure if we get them in socks to a diamond-studded here, three things can happen: gold necklace. National Basketball back, they like what they see Association teams are doing and buy a regular ticket to more promoting than ever, another game, or they have a

seeking to boost attendance good time while they're here with a variety of discount and buy our hot dogs and beer. tickets and merchandise Two of those three are good." How "You bet we're promoting - promotions? we're trying to put bodies in Chet Wright, public the building," said Wayne relations director of the

Witt, public relations director Atlanta Hawks, said that the of the San Antonio Spurs, who Los Angeles Lakers came into estimates that about 30 of the town riding a 14-game winning team's 41 home games involve streak and drew 5,400. But the some special promotion. other time the Lakers visited and-under.

more Atlanta it was jersey night,

they get mad and don't come does not like his sports palace to be half-empty, as it has successful been for most Knicks home

This promotion consciousness has reached even the New York Knicks. Sonny Werblin, the new president of Madison Square Garden, is a man with show-biz flair who

The Knicks held the first giveaway in the franchise's history earlier this season, handing out more than 9,000 basketballs to youngsters 14-

Rockets coach feels club has chance against Irish

By HANK LOWENKRON **Associated Press Writer**

Notre Dame has the

meter hurdles (1:04.49). Michigan State, the Big Ten Dora Bentancourt was an co-champion, plays Louisiana State in the other semifinal at Market Square Arena. The winners meet qualify for nationals. Mays Sunday afternoon for the right has already qualified in the to represent the region in the

"We've won our way into the Coach Little showed little country's top 16 teams and we did it where it counts -on the court, not by virtue of somebody's vote on Monday morning," said veteran Toledo Coach Bob Nichols.

"I was not surprised at the it an upset," Nichols said.

"We think we can play with any team in the country, regardless of where they're

Still, Nichols respects the 23-

place finish in the tournament. "Notre Dame is a very physical team. They have a lot of big bodies and they set good picks and screens. They're not only big 5 Irish, who are trying to and strong, but have a great deal of depth.

Linksters garner tournament berth

The Tech women's golf cannot overlook. team received a surprise "We didn't think we'd be invitation to play in the Betsy going, but the tournament has Rawls Invitational which been expanded, and our im-Coach Beta Little's easy winner in the 440 (58.4). Southeastern Conference begins today at the Morris proved play this year helped," Jackie Mays of ASU was a regular-season champion Williams Golf Course in Coach McClure said. "We will Austin. Competition will definitely be with high comcontinue through Saturday.

> The largest women's intercollegiate golf tournament in the United States next to the AIAW Nationals will include last year's top eight teams in the 18-team field.

Two-time national titlist, best. University of Miami, will be tested by No. 2 University of Florida, No. 3 Florida International University, No. 4 University of Texas at Austin and No. 5 Southern Methodist University, the defending tournament champion.

Other top national finishers competing are No. University of Arizona, No. 7 Arizona State University and

No. 8 University of Tulsa. The rest of the field makes up most of the top 20, a fact that Coach Jay McClure

pany. We have already played against nine of the teams this year and lost to all but Texas Christian University."

The Raiders still see the tournament as a chance to compare themselves with the

"If we beat TCU again that could put us at 17th, and if all our girls put together some good rounds, we might beat some other schools," McClure said. "It will be good experience for our girls to play against the best."

The Raiders will be represented by Liz Remy, Kerri Kranz, Mary DeLong, Linda Hunt and Jane Gray. These five women have all played in the previous tournaments for Tech this season.

Tech entertains Frogs

By JEFF REMBERT **UD Sportswriter**

students are home getting summer jobs, visiting old friends and just loafing, the Tech baseball team will be at work defending the honor of pitching chores for Tech. the scarlet and black.

which are Conference encounters.

Today the Raiders will take Kal Segrist. on the TCU Horned Frogs in a TCU has three probable Mavericks of the University of (.259) will play first base, single game at the Tech pitchers in Saturday's Texas at Arlington as Tech Johnny Vestal (.277) will Diamond. The game will start twinbill. Right-handers, goes on the road Monday. The handle second base, Rusty at 3 p.m. Left-hander James Cameroun Young (2-1), Tim teams will play single games Laughlin (.222) will play third Miller (1-1, two saves) will Hayes (0-3) and Glen Pierce starting at 3 p.m. on Monday base and Brooks Wallace start for the Raiders. David (0-0), all of whom could see and Wednesday. Tuesday the (.182) will be the shortstop. Novey (3-0), a right-hander some action. Young was 2-4 squads will play a 1 p.m. will start for the Frogs.

average is a stingy 1.95.

While thousands of Tech the Frogs will play a record, they've been getting March 24 at 1 p.m. doubleheader starting at 1 good pitching," Segrist added. p.m. Right-handers Mark "This is a very big series for Tech's starting lineup going Johnson (1-0) and Steve us." Ibarguen (1-2) will handle the

During the holidays they and if it continues to improve, SWC play. The Frogs were 9-6 will play 10 games, six of the improvement will be entering play this week and Southwest noticed in our won-loss they own a 2-1 mark in Farmer (.276) will be the record," said Tech head coach conference action.

for the Frogs last season.

Miller will be making his "TCU is like most of the inings. His earned run improved over their teams of Mustangs. They will play a right field.

Saturday the Raiders and "I can tell from their p.m. and a doubleheader

"Our pitching has improved on the season. They are 24 in

Tech will try to tame the

single game March 23 at 3

There are no changes in into the spring break The Raiders will enter the schedule. Kevin Rucker, Frog series with a 7-7 record (.174), Dan Hejl (.000) and Scott Leimgruber (.000) are still competing for the catcher's position. Mike designated hitter.

In the infield, Craig Noonan

Tech's outfield remains the same, with Larry Selby (.404) The Raiders will travel the team's leading hitter second start of the season. He teams in the conference this down the turnpike to Dallas playing left field, John Keller is leading the Raiders in year - improved," said March 23 to open a three-game (.265) roaming center field strike-outs with 13 in 21.2 Segrist. "They are very much series with the SMU and Randy Newton (.333) in

Playing it close

Tech's Craig Noonan (left) tries to pick off a Hardin-Simmons' baserunner in the two clubs' meeting earlier this season at the Tech diamond. The Raiders won two of three games with HSU and currently sport a 7-7 season record. Tech hosts TCU in a three - game series at the Raider diamond to try to improve its 2-4 Southwest Conference mark. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

in Austin meet In a field that will include Memorial Stadium.

representatives from the for a quadrangular meet.

meet are Tech, the University Greg Lautenslager in the of Texas, Kansas State 5,000-meter run. Other Raider University, and Louisiana State University. The field the 400-meter hurdles, Marc events will begin at 7 p.m. Taylor in the discus throw, Saturday in Memorial David Thompson in the pole Stadium, and the running events will start at 7:30 p.m.

After the Raider thinclads' the quick tartan surface of Track Stadium.

Tech's leading candidates Southwest, the Southeast, and for victory in the middle the Big Eight conferences, the distance and distance events Tech track and field team include James Mays in the travels to Austin this weekend 800-meter dash, Ricky McCormick in the 1,500-meter Included in the four - team run, and Marc Johnson and hopefuls are Dean Crowell in vault, and Mike Oliver in the 400-meter dash.

Following the Austin dominant effort in last week's Quadrangular Meet, the Tech Portales All - Comers Meet track and field team will have where they captured eight a one-week layoff. On March individual victories, the Tech 31 the Tech thinclads will host team is looking for some the annual Texas Tech impressive performances on Invitational at the Bob Fuller

Dillard's

