

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Trucking industry shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trucking industry declared a nationwide shutdown Sunday against 300,000 Teamsters after the union launched strikes against 75 companies in the wake of a collapse in marathon contract talks.

The executive committee of Trucking Management Inc., the industry's bargaining arm, said in a statement it "had no alternative but to instruct its member associations and authorizing carriers to shut down their operations in defense against the strike."

TMI said 42 major carriers were targeted by the union strike. But union sources said 75 companies were struck.

Bernard Henderson, a union spokesman, said in response to the industry's action, "We had gone out of our way to make sure this would not be a strike that would affect national health or welfare. The escalation is not our choice or our doing. It was the industry's doing."

Begin visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Menachem Begin arrives today as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital. But Egyptian dislike of Begin and Arab outrage over the peace treaty will keep his welcome a mere shadow of the one President Anwar Sadat got in Jerusalem 16 months ago.

Begin says he is coming as a friend, "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt." Egyptian officials and people in the street, however, seem little inclined to return the sentiment.

The average Egyptian, primed by the anti-Begin line in the press, speaks harshly of the Israeli leader, labeling him a former terrorist, a devious bargainer and a tactless orator.

Islamic republic

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic Sunday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid-February, said his countrymen had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

Khomeini's victory statement, read by an announcer over Tehran radio, contrasted with continued concern by the revolutionary authorities over unrest among the nation's large ethnic minority groups.

Passman trial

MONROE, La. (AP) — Former congressman Otto Passman was found innocent Sunday on all counts of accepting illegal gratuities from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park and charges of tax evasion and conspiracy.

When the jury verdict was announced, Passman jumped up and hugged his attorney, Camille Gravel of Alexandria, La.

"It's perfectly obvious that I am extremely pleased," said the ailing 78-year-old former congressman, who was described by his attorney as "an unknowing victim of an evil Korean conspiracy."

State appropriation bill

AUSTIN (AP) — House budget writers, accused by Gov. Bill Clements of "playing dangerous games," plan to finish their version of a \$20 billion state appropriation bill this week.

The House Appropriations Committee expects to finish its "mark-up" sessions Wednesday.

It will formally vote on its bill April 9, committee staffers say, with the delay occasioned by the need to print the results of its deliberations before it can act.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, is believed to be a couple of weeks away from approving its version of the general appropriation bill.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The Lab Theatre's season finale, a six-day production of "Curse of the Starving Class," seemed to be a case of "theater for theater's sake," according to reviewer Doug Pullen . . . New entertainment staffer Mark Rooze describes new group Texas Rain's acoustic sound as "delightfully refreshing" in his review. See page six.

Sports . . . Pat Corrales, the new manager of the Texas Rangers, promises his team will be a better ball club than in 1978. Nevertheless, one AP sportswriter predicts the championship-hungry Kansas City Royals will win the American League West. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Mostly fair and cooler today with a low in the mid 30s, and a high near 60. The high on Tuesday will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Crippled nuclear plant

Engineers shrink reactor gas bubble

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Engineers shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant on Sunday, as President Carter went to the plant and suggested that a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

Although an estimated 50,000 persons have fled the Harrisburg area since Wednesday's accident touched off the first of a continuing series of low-level radiation leaks, Carter said that even if an evacuation is ordered, "this will not indicate the danger is high . . . It is purely a precautionary measure."

"Radiation is being monitored throughout this area and any trends towards increase in radiation will be reported to me," Carter said, after

touring the plant control room. "At the present time, the reactor core is indeed stable. However, within the next few days, important decisions will be made on how to bring it to a cold and stable state. If it becomes necessary, Gov. Dick Thornburgh

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will ask you to take appropriate action. If he does, I want the instructions carried out as calmly as they have been in the past few days."

Harold Denton, operations chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Carter's personal representative here, said: "From the data we've seen, I'm convinced

the size of the bubble is being reduced.

"If we don't succeed in further reducing the bubble in the next few days, we would have to go to emergency core cooling systems to take it to a cold shutdown." The reactor core temperature remained steady Sunday at 278 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carter, a former nuclear engineer on a Navy submarine, said that if an evacuation because necessary "it will indicate a change is being made in the cooling system."

Scientists are concerned about the possibility of hydrogen and oxygen mixing, in flammable proportions, both in the bubble in the reactor and outside the reactor, but inside the containment building.

The president, who was

accompanied by his wife, said he had come to the area to "assure the people of this region that everything possible has been done and will be done to cope with these problems."

Authorities have ruled out, for the time being at least, a mass evacuation. Carter said that if an evacuation is needed, the public should follow the instructions of state officials as "calmly as they have been in the past few days."

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on nuclear

energy, said "there is a real doubt as to whose is in charge" at the plant.

Local civil defense officials said that rough estimates indicated that 50,000 of the 950,000-plus residents of the four-county area surrounding the plant had left their homes by Sunday morning.

"That's about right, plus I'd say it's increasing every couple of hours, based on the calls from residents we're getting here," said Paul Leese, civil defense director for Lancaster County.

Carter inspects island

MIDDLETON, Pa. (AP) — President Carter inspected the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday and said he was told that radiation levels were "quite safe for all concerned" despite the reactor accident that threatened to force mass evacuation.

Carter warned residents that an evacuation still might be necessary and urged them to follow official directions if it happens. The president said if there is to be any error "all of us want the error on the side of safety."

Carter promised "a thorough inquiry" into the accident and said he will "be personally responsible for informing the American people about this particular incident and the status of nuclear safety in the future."

"It's too early yet to make judgments of the lessons to be learned from this nuclear incident," the president told reporters after touring the plant. He flew to Pennsylvania by helicopter with his wife, Rosalynn.



Swearing in

Prior to the Board of Regents meeting Friday, J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, left, Dr. Nathan Galloway of Midland, center and Joe Pevehouse of Odessa, were sworn in. Bucy

was reappointed to a six-year term while Galloway and Pevehouse will serve their first terms, also six years. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Regents adopt revised retirement policy

By CHINO CHAPA and
TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporters

The Tech Board of Regents adopted a revised faculty retirement policy Friday and learned that the budget cut fever in Austin could severely affect Tech.

By a 7-1 vote, the board passed a resolution raising the mandatory retirement age for faculty from 65 to 70. The policy now meets national guidelines for retirement. The change to age 70 is a law that has to be implemented by July 1, 1982.

Regent Don Workman of Lubbock was the only board member to vote against the policy. Workman said the extension of a mandatory age did not allow for new ideas and concepts to enter into the Tech community.

"This policy could hold back a good, competent young teacher," Workman said. "At age 30 an instructor might be qualified to move up in a department or become a chairperson, but if an older teacher remains, the younger man might have to wait five more years. This could be discouraging. We need to keep new blood circulating in our faculty."

Tech President Cecil Mackey told the board an extended retirement would be more appealing and acceptable to faculty.

"We are working to make retirement more appealing," Mackey said. "We are also studying the possibility of how an instructor could stay on with a reduced load and look into a trial retirement, where a professor could stop teaching at 65 but could return if they wanted to and teach until they are 70."

"Just because a chairperson stays on past 65, that does not mean he cannot be demoted from a position," Mackey said in reference to Workman's remarks. "I believe we should always have the most qualified people in the positions where they can utilize their talents."

In a report to the board, Bill Parsley, director of public affairs,

said the Legislature's attitude toward educational funding is changing and this year's money situation looks tight for all schools.

"We can probably look forward to cuts in many programs," Parsley said. "All state agencies will probably receive less than earlier estimated. This is a very tight money season. This session is tighter than any session I've seen in some time."

"I don't want to sound pessimistic, but we have a fifty-fifty chance of getting money to replace whatever we lose to the tax cut situation."

Parsley said that special items, building renovation and several new programs have been cut and others could still suffer more cut backs.

Among the new programs which could suffer as a result of the appropriations cut is the proposed Tech Nursing School. Parsley said that because the state comptroller must approve all appropriation bills, he must take into consideration both the budget estimates made by the Legislative Budget Board as well as those made by the governor.

The LBB recommended the Nursing School be allotted \$261,000 for 1980 and \$395,000 for 1981 to help in the school's initial development. But Gov. Clements recommended only \$125,000 for 1980 and \$150,000 for 1981, which could lead to a final appropriation somewhere between the two recommendations.

Although Parsley said the revised estimates will probably lead to a cut in funds for the Nursing School and for most other programs at Tech, he said the governor recommended \$1.3 million more for the Med School than was recommended by the LBB.

But Parsley told the regents they can expect funding cuts for Med School facilities in Amarillo and El Paso as a result of budget cuts from the tax relief amendment and the expected elimination of the 10-cent Ad Valorem Tax. The Ad Valorem Tax provides funds for building construction, maintenance and

renovation.

In other Med School business, Mackey reported to the regents that the Liaison Committee on Medical Education is expected to release a report on the school's accreditation status this week.

The committee, composed of medical personnel from throughout the country, placed the school on probationary status in 1977 because of various organizational problems. Med School officials have said the problems were corrected, and they are hopeful that the probationary status will be removed.

In other university action Mackey asked the board not to appoint two students to the Tech board if a bill to enact such legislation passes the legislature.

Representative Froy Salinas of Lubbock has filed legislation that would allow two students on the

board. Mackey said, "This issue has been debated across the country. My understanding of a board is that it should be a governing body, a lay foundation which represents all bodies. The board should not be a representative of a special constituency."

"I believe it would be a serious error if Tech was to depart from the concept of the Board of Regents as we know it," Mackey said. "We should not allow any special interest groups on the board."

Before the regents convened, Joe Pevehouse of Midland, Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa and J. Fred Bucy of Dallas were sworn in as regents.

The board recognized United States Representatives Charles Stenholm and Kent Hance. The two men are the first Tech graduates in Congress.

Tech officials take 'wait-and-see' stance on Ad Valorem Tax repeal

Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a three-part series on the possible repeal of the state Ad Valorem Tax and its effect on the building funds of state universities. By Joel Brandenberger UD Reporter

The probable repeal of the state's Ad Valorem Tax has many universities jumping on the bandwagon of one of the various alternatives being considered in the state Legislature, but Tech seems to be satisfied with taking a wait-and-see position on the whole affair.

"We really don't know which of the alternate proposals we will favor," said Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning. "There are still so many different proposals before the Legislature, we will just have to wait and see."

Barnett added that the university is acting on the assumption that the Ad Valorem Tax is going to be

repealed. He also said there is a slim possibility that the tax would be revised.

Tech President Cecil Mackey declined to comment on the situation.

Bill Parsley, director of public affairs, who is lobbying in Austin for Tech, would not comment on any of the alternate proposals because of his policy of not discussing bills before the legislature with the press.

The SHEAF bill, which is sponsored by Representatives Wayne Peveto, Bill Caraway, and Don Rains would create a State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) which would tax interstate sales of natural gas during a two-year period and then reinvest the proceeds to provide money for SHEAF. The bill goes before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

The Student Association takes a

little stronger position than the administration.

"We are basically hoping that one of the proposals will pass," said Jeannie Field, SA external vice president. "We are not really pushing for SHEAF, but it does seem to be one of the best proposals in the Legislature."

"There is not much we can do right now. We aren't doing any real lobbying because, quite frankly, our travel fund is real low."

Among the other proposals that the Legislature might consider is a bill by Rains that would set up a fund similar to SHEAF, but receive its money from the state's general revenue fund.

Another proposal would allow universities to spend more tuition money on building bonds. A third bill would abolish the universities' power to spend any tuition money on building bonds.

The Student Association takes a

Students suffer through Post-Spring break blues

Last week was difficult. I expected it to be. Coming back is never easy.

Every spring semester, Tech students and college students across the nation look forward to one great academic event. The event is known as spring break. And when spring break has past, reality steps in like Darth Vader walking onto a children's playground.

The reality that finals are approaching forces students to do things they are unaccustomed to doing. Studying is perhaps the best example.

As far as I know, no polls have been taken to determine how significantly study time increases after spring break. But I am almost certain the upswing parallels the rate of inflation.

Studying, of course, means different things to different people. Webster even had the audacity to define "study" as "the acquiring of knowledge, as by reading." He apparently never met the modern-day college student.

I choose to define studying by placing it in two different categories: pre-spring break studying and post-spring break studying. Some professors will argue the former does not exist. But take heart. For some students, neither does the latter.

Pre-spring break studying is studying conducted with great intensity, at least for the first week of school. After the first



Rod McClendon

week, studying naturally drops off because students have to devote time to making plans for spring break.

But when students return from spring break, the transformation begins. The Tech library becomes as crowded as an elevator at a weight control clinic.

Students actually begin reading portions of their textbooks and researching for papers and projects. They rush to meet deadlines, especially on papers that were due before spring break.

For me, studying is determined by my location. After spring break, I can faithfully be found in the library. Before spring break, I am usually in intense study at Mister Donut.

But it has been a week now since spring break. And I can honestly say I am sick of the library.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the Tech library. The library has never done anything to me.

Never once has the exit gate beeped and automatically locked on me. I have never been assaulted by a librarian or even

had a book shelf fall on me.

My philosophy has always been the library is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

After a week of searching through the stacks for books, pouring over reference material, and accidentally copying my right thumb in the Xerox machine, I'm not even sure it's a nice place to visit anymore.

The other night as I left the library at the crack of midnight, I spotted an old friend.

I walked over and woke him up and told him he had better leave before he got locked inside. I have heard it sometimes happens.

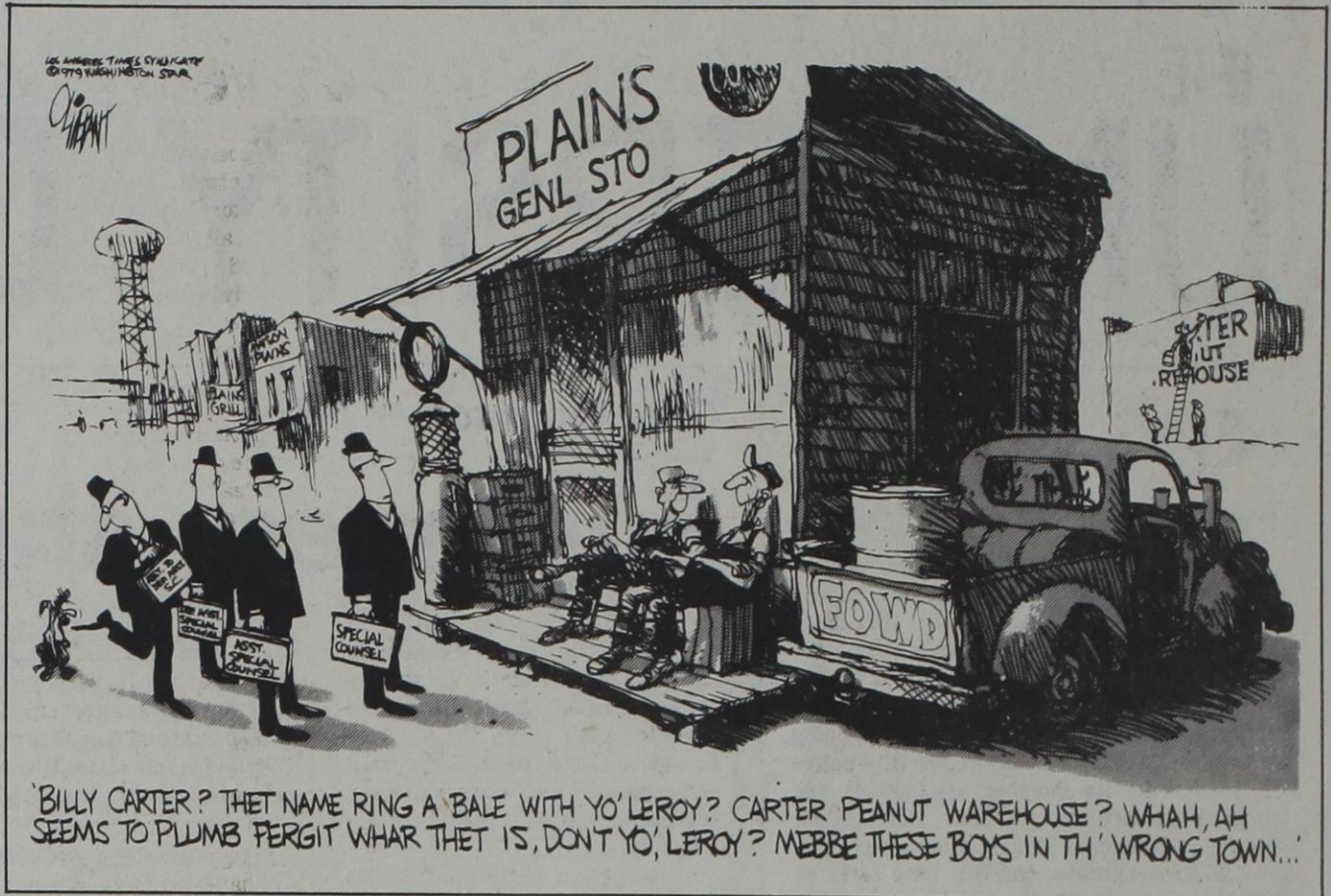
"Oh, was I asleep?" he asked.

My friend has never been too bright. We talked for awhile about spring break and studies, and then he looked at me with glazed eyes and asked, "You know, it seems like spring break never happened. How long have we been back?"

"One day," I told him.

"One day?" he echoed. "You know, it's funny. I kept trying to study at home but the television kept putting me to sleep. I really need to study some more. Why don't we go to Mister Donut?"

Whether it's before or after spring break, a Spanish textbook always looks more interesting through a blueberry doughnut hole. Some realities never change.



"BILLY CARTER? THAT NAME RING A BALE WITH YO' LEROY? CARTER PEANUT WAREHOUSE? WHAH, AH SEEMS TO PLUMBS PERGIT WHAR THET IS, DON'T YO, LEROY? MEBBE THESE BOYS IN TH 'WRONG TOWN..."

Mackey's dream fine; Reality another case

Gary Skrehart

Tech President Cecil Mackey denounces the idea of a student regent and any other type of special representation on the Tech Board of Regents as a serious mistake. Perhaps Mackey is guilty of a more serious mistake.

Mackey is either guilty of a serious mistake in judgment or would prefer to not admit the Board of Regents has certain members who push their own chosen opinions rather than attempt to represent the people of the state, including students.

BUKY, as an example, is pushing for his own concept of what a university should be — a trade school. Bucky has never proven his ideas are in the best interest of the state or the people of this state.

Many regents, whether they deny it or not, will only take the student viewpoint into secondary consideration. The idea that the regents are representing all views is hard to defend when men such as Bucky use Tech as their soap box.

MACKEY commented at Friday's Board of Regents meeting that the board should represent all of the people of the state. Mackey is correct. In a Utopian situation, it could be left at that. However, Tech is situated in West Texas. Too often, the board fails to see beyond regional bias. Tech is a state university situated in West Texas. It is not a West Texas university, situated in Texas. Students come from every area of the state.

The views and interests of students and people from every part of this state often are not being represented. Many of the regents have allowed the biases of this area to weigh more heavily in their decisions than considerations of the best interests of the state and Texas Tech.

TWO VOTING student regents would not shift the views of the board away from the goal of representing the people of the state. Under the current conditions, the student regents would serve as a balancing factor. There is the danger the students would fail as other regents and represent

only their bias or a regional bias, but they could not do much worse than the current regents.

THE CURRENT members of the board are failing to do the job of fair representation. The student regent idea is perhaps a step in the direction of better, more balanced representation.

Of course, as Mackey would argue, if students are allowed to sit on the board, other special interest groups would see an open door. Other interest groups might argue they deserve representation.

THE ONLY answer to this argument is students are a most unique interest group. The university was created to educate and develop students. They have the most vested interest in the success of the university.

IF THE university fails to meet the needs and wants of its students, then it has failed in its primary function. A consequence is dropping enrollments as students realize Tech, as a university, fails to meet their needs and wants.

It would be wise to allow the students a voice in Tech affairs before there are fewer voices to be heard.



Letters:

Good job IRAN?

I am usually not one to voice my opinion, but I was prompted by the obviously biased opinions in the "unsigned" letter to the editor in the 1-12-79 University Daily.

This student talks of an "American Imperialism" but does not seem to mind being educated in a American University, using money gouged by the sale of oil sold at an outrageous price that the Arabs in OPEC can change at whim. He did not complain about the first amendment in the "Imperialist" American Constitution which let him print his letter . . . something he could not have done in Iran.

This American administration does realize that the selling of F-16 to Saudia Arabia was a sound idea. Saudia Arabia is one of th more stable countries in the Mid-East and needs the protection provided by those planes and pilots to guard it's vital oil reserves from the ever changing Arab countries in the area. Those unstable countries like Iran would jump at the chance to "Liberate" the "Imprisoned" comrades in Saudia Arabia.

Saudia Arabia has proven its loyalty to the West by maintaining a high output of oil to curb the effect of the loss of Iran's oil.

The author of the "unsigned" letter states that Anwar Sadat is a traitor. This could not be

further from the truth. Anwar Sadat is a man that sees the futility of maintaining a "Destroy the State of Israel" attitude. The State of Israel exists and four wars started by the warring Arab countries have failed to destroy her. Anwar Sadat realized that Egypt could not afford another war with Israel, a war which they would be destined to lose from the start.

Is Anwar Sadat a traitor for realizing that Egypt's economy and people cannot, and will not, be the backbone of the attacking forces, bearing the brunt of the losses while the other nations like Iran send in token forces to be lost to Israel?

This unnamed breastbeater claims the Mid-East would be better off without the nation of Israel. Better off to do what? Revert back to the wasteland it was before under hundreds of years of Arab neglect? The people of Israel have a political & biblical right to the lands of Palestine and no power on this earth will remove it from them.

This author also claims that we (the American people) support Israel to the amount of 600 dollars per year per capita. He will not say how much we are forced to pay per year per capita for outrageously priced foreign oil which supports the ungrateful Arabs. He did not say that, because of the Arab oil policy, we have a record trade deficit which is fueling a 16 percent inflation rate.

The most puzzling part of the letter was the part about the U.S. supporting the state of Israel with Arab money and resources. It seems to me that it should be the other way around. The Western Countries of the world are supporting the Arab countries with our money and resources.

And, finally, about an Arab revolution. Who cares? Not this author. The Arabs have been having "Holy" revolutions for hundreds of years and will continue to have revolutions as long as the Arab people remain a basically stupid and illiterate people. The Arab masses are "educated" from the pulpit and will continue to follow any "holy" person out of fear and stupidity. Only out of education of these stupid people will the Arab countries amount to anything more than a oil reserve with people on top.

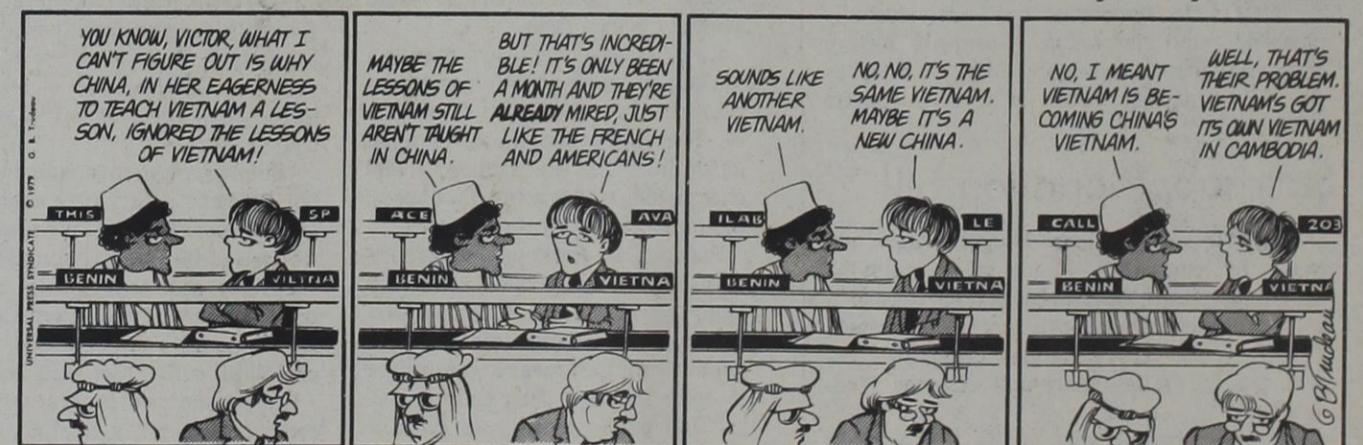
But it seems that the Arab OPEC nations would rather have a stupid mass of people than an educated one, for an educated one would soon see through their religious leaders.

In summary, this author lives for the day when western technology will release us from the blackmail of the Arab nations, but until then the quote from Leon Uris still stands true:

"The kingdom in Heaven is guided by righteousness but the kingdom of earth is ruled by oil."

Peter Haldinyak

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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About letters

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

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Three Mile Island incident draws nationwide attention

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

The story unfolding at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has brought into sharp focus nationwide concern that nuclear energy may create as many problems as it solves.

While conservationists used the incident as proof of their warnings, engineers cautioned that nuclear power may be the only alternative to scaled-down lifestyles.

"The nation is faced with a difficult decision," said John Reichert, associate professor of electrical engineering and head of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, "how to live with nuclear energy or how to live without it."

Nuclear reactors are "patently unsafe," said Jim Turner, second year law student and president of the

Tech Sierra Club, a group concerned with conservation and enjoying the outdoors. Turner also possesses a



Hagler

degree in environmental studies.

"I am convinced that nuclear power is not a safe

"I am afraid this situation will deal almost a death blow to the industry at a time when it is crucial that we keep all of our options open."

proposition. There are many structural problems with reactors. At Browns Ferry, Ala., all of the backup systems failed, and a core meltdown nearly occurred. My chief concern is however, waste," Turner said.

Proponents of nuclear power are worried about what the crisis at Harrisburg will do to the movement for the use of nuclear energy.

"I am afraid this situation will deal almost a death blow to the industry at a time when it is crucial that we keep all of our options open," said Marion Hagler, Tech electrical engineering professor and director of the Tech Energy Research Center.

"I only hope that we will give nuclear energy the same kind of consideration that we have given to other decisions. We have accepted decisions in the past that have involved risk. We didn't forego air travel when the Hindenburg blew up, or after the first airplane crash that took hundreds of lives. The difference is that now we are making the decision. I only hope that we will give fair consideration to the benefits as well as the risks."

"I am afraid Harrisburg will be fuel for the nuts," Reichert said, "whereas fission (nuclear power) is fuel for the nation."

"It is with mortification that scientists look at the crisis at Harrisburg when we know that it is crucial to the nation for us to prove that nuclear energy is safe. It can be used safely and Harrisburg should have been prevented.

Something screwed up," Reichert said.

Reichert and Hagler agree that all sources of energy, including nuclear, will have to be utilized to meet the needs of the American society.

"None of the additional sources, solar, wind, can fill the gap if nuclear energy is ruled out," Reichert said.

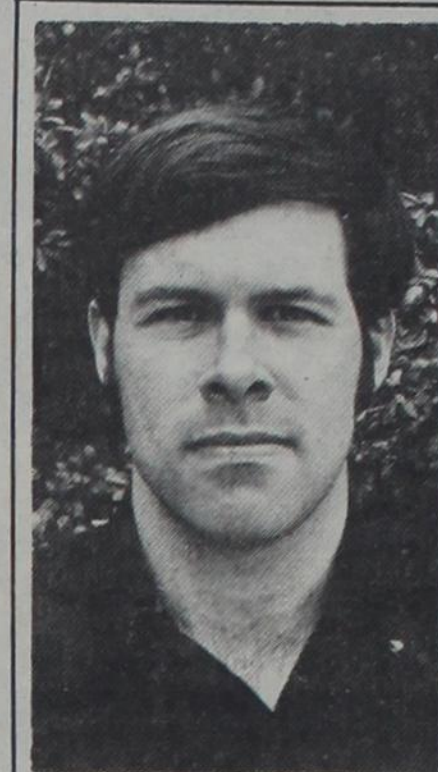
"What we (scientists) hoped was that oil, gas, nuclear, could hold the line as they are cheaper than solar until developments such as fusion, another form of nuclear power could be developed. Solar is, at best, only going to help

some people some of the time," Reichert said.

However, Turner feels that sources of energy other than nuclear power can be used or found to meet all of the needs of society.

Also the problem of nuclear wastes has not been addressed said Turner.

"It doesn't make much sense to build more and more plants because who is going to ensure that society can be protected from these wastes for 100,000 years. It is like sending a man to the moon with no way to bring him back," Turner said.



Turner

"I am convinced that nuclear power is not a safe proposition. There are many structural problems with reactors. At Browns Ferry, Ala., all of the backup systems failed, and a core meltdown nearly occurred."

Elizabethtown residents stay calm relate views on plant accident

Editor's Note: Recently appointed Director of Student Publications, Richard Lytle, came here from Elizabethtown, Pa., and assisted University Daily Reporter Karla Sexton in contacting local residents to gauge reactions to the Harrisburg crisis.

Although thousands of people have fled from the immediate area surrounding Harrisburg, the mood of residents of neighboring Elizabethtown is calm.

What is it like to live in the vicinity of a nuclear power plant?

"We don't live in constant fear," said James Yeingst of Elizabethtown, about 10 miles from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

"I drive to work everyday and I know that it is there, but I don't worry about it."

Yeingst, who is public relations director of Elizabethtown College, said the mood of the town is one of "watchful anxiety."

"We are keeping an eye on things, and if the time comes to move then we will move," Yeingst said.

Lancaster County Civil Defense has made plans for the evacuation of a 20-mile radius to the plant if deemed necessary, according to announcements.

Another resident, Mrs. Paul Homick, said people are shaky but calm.

"We are praying a lot and I am packing, just in case."

Richard Lytle, director of student publications at Tech, and his wife Jackie, former residents of Elizabethtown, expressed concern for their friends and told of living near

the plant.

"We didn't live day to day in fear of the plant as a potential lethal weapon," Lytle said. "I figured that if one form of energy was running out, then we are going to have to take the risk to provide for other sources."

Mrs. Lytle said she had worried about the levels of radiation accumulating in the food supply through the soil and air in the area and how this would ultimately affect them.

Low doses of ionizing radiation have been said to

cause leukemia five years after exposure; cancer 12 to 40 years later and genetic disease and abnormalities in future generations, according to Dr. Helen Calicott, formerly an anti-nuclear activist and now a doctor at Boston Children's Hospital.

The level of acceptable radiation is a point of controversy said Marion Hagler, director of Tech Energy Research.

"Everyone living on the earth is subject to background radiation," he said.

Harrisburg incident may affect Austin's share in nuclear project

AUSTIN (AP) — Concern radiating from a crippled nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., may have fallout in Austin next weekend when voters decide if they want to hold onto 16 percent interest in the largest nuclear project planned for Texas.

Austin voters are being asked to spend \$215.85 million in addition to the \$160 million already approved for the plant under construction at a site about 70 miles southwest of Houston.

Promoters of the project say the nuclear crisis in Pennsylvania, where a reactor has been leaking radiation since Wednesday, could not have come at a worse time as far as the Saturday election is concerned.

"If they (anti-nuclear) forces had gone out there and put a wrench to that valve

they would have picked that day to do it," said John Rogers, who is running the pro-nuclear campaign.

"It would take a political genius to pull this one out. I've never been involved in a situation where we don't have any control, where the opposition has the lead story on CBS, NBC and ABC television..." he said.

The decision of Austin voters could be a weather vane pointing to the future of a nuclear industry engulfed in the controversy brewing in Harrisburg.

The \$2.07 billion, 2,500-

mega-watt South Texas Nuclear Project originally was scheduled to begin producing power in 1980, but the completion date has been pushed back until sometime in 1982.

Anti-nuclear groups in the Texas capital are sponsoring 30-second radio spots that make pointed references to the Harrisburg situation.

Before the Harrisburg incident both sides confidently predicted easy victories. But now, the pro-nuclear Committee For Economic Energy is almost conceding defeat.

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, known as "the father of the H-bomb," says the governor of Pennsylvania overreacted to the nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

The Nobel Prize-winning physicist, speaking during the weekend to fellow scientists, said the evacuation encouraged by Gov. Dick Thornburgh could have been more dangerous than the nuclear accident itself.

Teller said if everybody had tried to get out at once it could have resulted in panic and injured or killed more people than any radiation released from the plant.

The Stanford University physicist spoke before the Environmental Task Force on Nuclear Energy Centers at the University of Texas Marine Science Lab here.

"There was no damage at Harrisburg except to the pocketbook," said Teller, who estimated the cost at \$100 million. And he said those living near the plant are not in

danger. "It is clear that the emergency systems worked and prevented a major emergency," said Teller.

The Pennsylvania governor advised Friday that preschool children and pregnant

physicist, credited with breaking the bottleneck that had slowed development of the hydrogen bomb until 1951, said even after the "biggest" nuclear accident "yet" no human life was taken. "It is a remarkable

with causing the death "of thousands."

The "nuclear scare" created by opponents and those working under a "profit motive" has prevented many persons from taking advantage of x-ray technology and other similar medical treatments.

He said nuclear plants are safe, clean and the cheapest form of energy.

Teller said the nation has four nuclear power alternatives. It can continue in the same direction with independent companies designing solitary plants; develop nuclear parks where several reactors would be built to concentrate efforts and expertise; build reactors on floating barges or bury reactors 200 feet under the surface where he said they would be "fantastically safe."

The workshop Teller spoke at is part of a U.S. Energy Department funded study into the feasibility of developing the methodology for building nuclear parks.

"Regulated big reactors have not harmed the life or health of any person in any way . . . there are rumors . . . but not proof."

women within five miles of the plant be evacuated because of the new release of radioactivity.

But Teller said, "there is no possibility" of future outbreaks of cancers in the residents living near the site, because of the small amounts of radioactivity that could have escaped and then been "blown around by the wind." The 71-year-old retired

testimony to the safety of reactors," he said. "Regulated big reactors have not harmed the life or health of any person in any way," said Teller. "There are rumors . . . but not proof." Teller insisted that the potential risks of pursuing nuclear power are worth the rewards in inexpensive energy. And he blamed opponents of nuclear energy

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Rowdyism growing problem on campuses

AMHERST, Mass (AP) — "Even up until around 11 o'clock it was quiet, and then, Boom, they started pouring in . . . I couldn't believe the number of lacerations we had to handle that night."

An Army medic recalling Vietnam? No, just University of Massachusetts Health Center orderly Michael Hart talking about a Saturday night on campus.

UNIVERSITY Police Chief Robert Joyce had heard there

was a new wave of rowdiness on American campuses; it did not prepare him for what happened on one weekend last fall.

In the space of 57 hours his men answered more than 180 emergency calls and arrested 29 people — most of them drunk — on charges ranging from larceny and assault to disturbing the peace.

After the action died down it was estimated the vandals had cost the university and the

people who pay its bills \$15,000, one-tenth of the campus vandalism tab for all last year.

"The problem is everywhere," reported UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery after more than a dozen telephone conversations with colleagues around the nation.

WHO IS to blame? Everyone accuses "a small minority of students," and some also point to lax

discipline outsiders and alcohol.

Whatever the cause, random violence — a problem big-city high schools have been dealing with for years — has suddenly moved onto some of the nation's better quads and greens.

In North Adams, a mill community in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, police describe state college dormitories and student apartments as "animal houses."

Student-police tension peaked when a fake land mine was tossed at a police cruiser, causing the officer to crack up his squad car.

—ABOUT 500 students gathered at the University of Nebraska one night and began heaving things, such as a vending machine, into a bonfire. Police arrived and fighting broke out; 17 persons were arrested.

—The Dartmouth College faculty has asked for the closing of campus fraternities, saying they cause alcoholism and misbehavior.

Robert Brown, a history professor at Westfield, Mass., State College, explained the new rowdyism this way:

"The '60s saw the death of the doctrine whereby colleges acted in loco parentis, in place of and with the authority of parents. Nothing has arisen in the '70s to take its place."

ALSO, SOME schools are getting more resident students

from welfare or working-class neighborhoods with high crime rates and racial tensions, and, in some cases, Brown said, "violence came with them."

Trouble is not limited to those schools, however. At Wellesley College, a prestigious institution for women outside Boston, a student dance at Tower Court residence hall was ended early one night last fall by a fist fight.

Scare stories are rebutted by students, parents and administrators who claim reports of campus violence are overblown.

Some administrators call drinking the major problem. "Alcohol is the real drug of abuse today," said UMass Dean of Students William Field, whose campus has 24,000 students.

MUCH OF the trouble is caused by drunken non-students, referred to by a UMass spokesman as "people who consider UMass a good place to go for an exciting weekend."

Some people argue that not everyone should go to college, saying that those who are forced to do so may rebel by fighting and drinking and destroying.

The rowdiness will abate when students themselves get fed up, UMass Chancellor Bromery said.

Former convict teaches English, earned degree behind prison bars

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Richard Speakman's freshman English students at Ohio University are learning more about life's struggles from their teacher than they ever could gain from books.

Speakman is a 35-year-old former convict who until recently had been in and out of federal and state prisons since age 10.

LAST MAY, he became the first inmate in Ohio history to earn a four-year college degree behind bars. Today he teaches an English course, attends classes in a master's degree program 15 hours a week, and makes a 150-mile round-trip from his Columbus home to Athens four times weekly.

If Speakman keeps "clean," he'll qualify for parole release

in May. He says there isn't any doubt his days as a criminal are over.

"There's no feeling for that (crime) any more," Speakman said. "I want to make it, and I'm going to make it. I'm not going to steal again. I've got a whole life ahead of me and that's a good feeling, and I know I'm helping these kids" who are his students, he added.

Columbus detectives while resisting arrest on a burglary warrant and was sentenced to Ohio's maximum-security prison at Lucasville.

He had already earned a high-school diploma and some college credits during past sentences, and while at Lucasville he decided to complete his requirements for an Ohio University degree.

"At Lucasville I was changing, and that caused me some trouble because some guys don't like you to change," he said. "But for the first time, I wasn't in and out of the hole (solitary confinement) all the time. I wasn't having disciplinary problems."

BY THE TIME he was paroled last May after being transferred to the Chillicothe Correctional Institution, he had earned his degree, posted a near-perfect 3.9 grade average in English literature, and had been given a scholarship to continue his studies.

Speakman said the transition from prison to college was a painful one. "I was the first one, and sure, they were leery at first," he said. "They didn't know what I would be like or what I'd do."

But after the initial adjustment, students and teachers began to accept him. "I think today I'm a colleague, not the pet convict," Speakman said.

Former convict teaches English, earned degree behind prison bars

"I think today I'm a colleague, not the pet convict."

But now that he has shifted his outlook, he is urging others to do the same. He continues to get letters from inmates he knew, and "I get on them pretty heavy to salvage whatever life they have left. They know if I go down the drain, it's going to make them look bad," he said.

He first ran afoul of the law at age nine for violating curfew. A year later, he was sent to the Fairfield School for Boys for theft and truancy.

By age 17, he was a highschool dropout serving time for bank robbery in a federal prison in Kentucky. That was followed by terms in five Ohio prisons and federal penitentiaries and in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

FOUR YEARS ago, Speakman was shot by

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

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

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 3612 23rd St. for a coke and pizza party. Newsletters are in the Mass Communications Building, Room 102.

TPC
The Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All members should attend. We will vote on a new constitution and elect officers.

Animal Science
Little international sign-up sheets are in the lounge of the Animal Science Building. For information, call 742-2505.

Finance Honorary
Phi Alpha Kappa, the finance

April Fools!

A day for fun and pranks turned into cleaning day as one Murdough resident returned to his room to find it stuffed with crumpled newspaper. April Fool's Day was celebrated Sunday.

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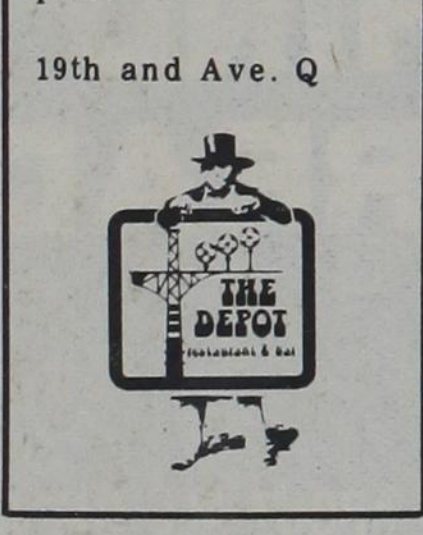
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honorary, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service at 1120 Main, downtown Bill Horton, president of Southwest Lubbock National Bank will speak. All majors welcome.

Membership applications for the BA Council are available in Room 172, Friday.

Polo Club
The Tech Polo Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Anyone interested in polo or horses is invited.

Dorsey Scholarship
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship now are available in Room 131, West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship awarded each spring. Return applications to Room 131, West Hall, by April 19. For more information, contact Laura Graves, 747-9287.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association is having an "After April Fools' Fortune" cookie sale in the University Center lobby today, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Major-Minor
The Major-Minor Club will be having its annual Spring Banquet Thursday, 7 p.m. at K. Bob's Steak House. Members may pick up tickets at the Women's Gym. Non members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the gym for \$6.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officer elections.

Home Economics Banquet
The annual Home Economics Banquet will be Wednesday 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased from the Dean's office or an Home Economics representative. Interested persons may attend. Tickets must be purchased by noon today.

Horseman's Assn.
Horseman's Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, Meat Lab Building. Orin Barnes, will speak about feeding and fitting the show horse. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

Circle K
Circle K will have its weekly meeting tonight in the UC Blue Room at 8:30. The month of April will be discussed. Any students remotely interested in joining Circle K next semester are urged to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma
The Freshman Honor Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC. Guest speaker will be Annette Marple, assistant dean of the Law School. New initiates are urged to attend to receive certificates.

Freshman Council
Officers and chairmen of the Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Lambert Conference Room in the UC.

Master cutters create world's largest diamond

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Seven master cutters worked on seven tons of "ice" over the weekend and the result was what appeared to be the world's largest diamond.

The finished product, 8 feet high and 8 feet wide, was said to have a weight of more than 7,811,200 carats if it were a genuine diamond.

One of the masters, Franz Eichenauer, has set Guinness world records twice before when he used 10,560 eggs to prepare the largest omelette and when he carved a replica of the Mayflower from ice.

The Saturday event was sponsored by a Paramus Park jewelry store to familiarize the public with the art of ice carving.

Ex-hooker strives for legalization of prostitution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Margo St. James, ex-hooker, licensed private investigator, sister of a gospel singer and hopeful grandmother, says she's willing to do anything—even run for president in 1980—for the legalization of the world's oldest profession.

"I'm willing to be as theatrical as need be to do it. I have even been thinking about running for the presidency in 1980 on the Republican ticket," said the founder of Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics COYOTE, a San Francisco-based group dedicated to the legalization of prostitution.

"WE WANT the presidential candidates to address this issue in 1980. If they are forced to look at this issue, they will look at abortion, child care and the other women's issues," she added.

The outspoken group plans to call attention to their cause at the Democratic and Republican national conventions next year. "We're going to be quite disruptive," Ms. St. James promised.

Ms. St. James claims many of society's ills — sexual assaults and theft and violence against hookers and their customers — would be lessened if prostitution is decriminalized. That's already been shown, she said, in many Western European countries. It would, she says, also eliminate the male pimps

standard is enforced in this country." Ms. St. James, now 41, was a divorced 25-year-old San Francisco cocktail waitress in 1962 when she was arrested and convicted for prostitution. She claims she was innocent at the time and attended law school for two years until she got the conviction overturned

son to give her a grandchild. Two of her biggest supporters are her mother and her gospel-singing sister — "I see her as a crusader, and she sees me as a crusader," she said.

Does she really think American will ever legalize prostitution?

"It will take just about as long as abortion did, about 10 years," she said. "We'll probably have to do it through the courts."

HER IDEA OF legalized prostitution does not include

government-regulated licensing of brothels.

"Any kind of licensing scheme is abusive. We don't want government regulating it any more than they would regulate any other cottage industry."

Many hookers, she said, engage in prostitution only occasionally for a few years.

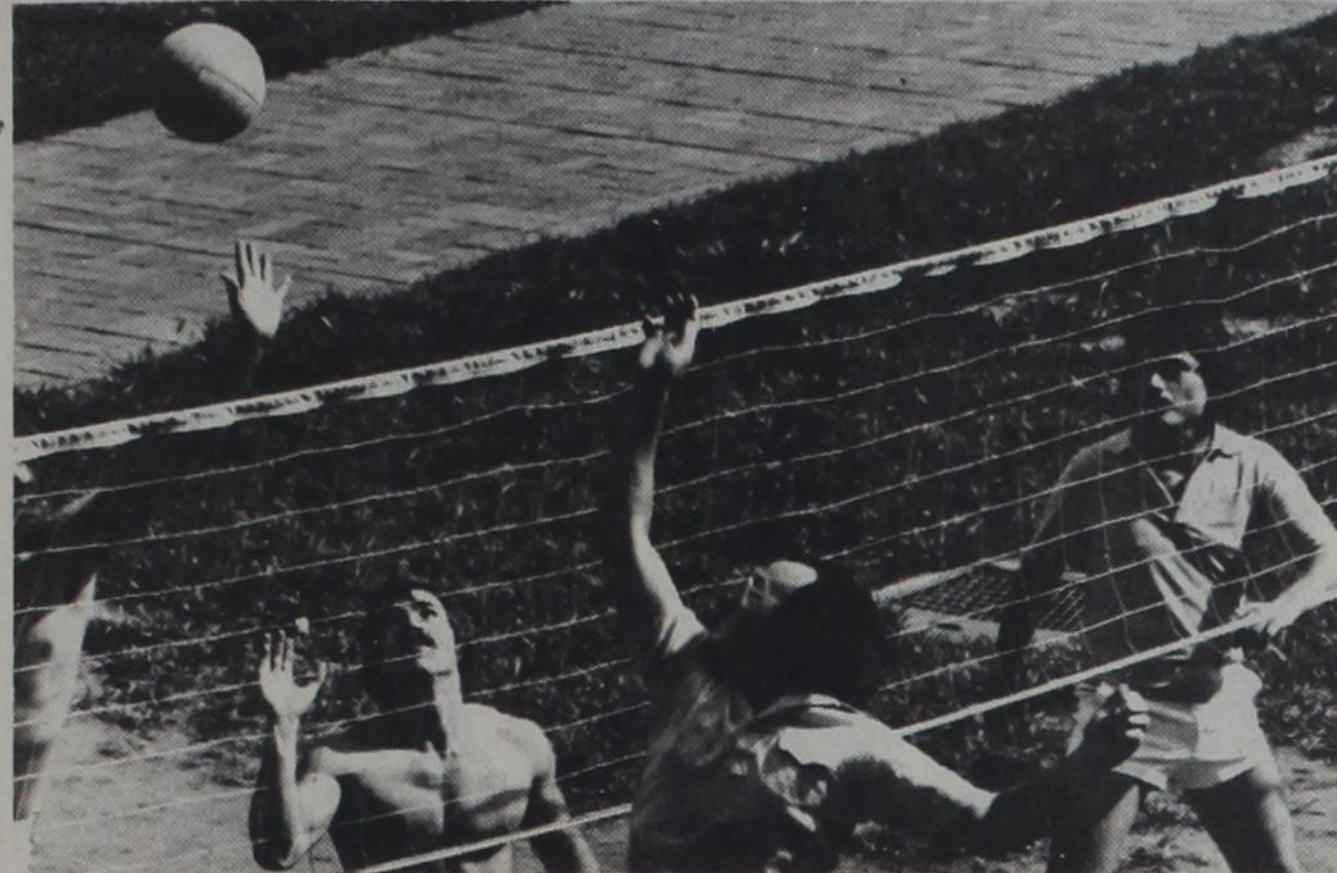
"Why should we license these people, brand them and force them into the life longer?" She asked.

"WE DON'T want the government-regulated brothel

system. It sets up a landlord system that is exploitive. Customers also don't want to go to one area or one huge hotel. Most of them are married and want to maintain their anonymity."

Cooperative brothels operated by prostitutes are one possibility, she said.

Ms. St. James does agree there should be an legal age limit. "Twenty-one is the proper age limit for someone to be involved in sexual services industry," she said.



Setup

Beautiful weather, visiting Lubbock for at least part of the weekend, brought Tech students out by the hundreds to participate in

various sports. Several dorm residents are pictured playing volleyball in the Murdough-Stangel pit. (Photo by Karen Thom)

"I'm willing to be as theatrical as need be to do it. I have even been thinking about running for the presidency in 1980 on the Republican ticket."

who feed off of prostitutes and allow the hookers to make a living.

AND SHE adds that the feminist campaign to raise the status of women will suffer as long as a male-dominated society relegates prostitution to a demeaning, illegal level.

"Unless we legalize the sexual services prostitution provides to over half of the men in this country ... and recognize her as a worker, we women will all be disadvantaged. Even those in straight jobs," she said. "Prostitution laws are the means by which the double

on appeal.

BUT THE conviction, she said, turned her to prostitution for the next "two to three years."

"That official labeling as a prostitute is what pushed me over the edge. All my cocktail waitressing jobs went out the window, and I became unemployable. So I started turning a few tricks," she said. "I really got bored with it and dropped out. I'm still unemployable, even though I won an appeal."

She became interested in prostitutes' rights in the late 1960s and formed COYOTE about five years ago. She also founded San Francisco's bizarre, infamous Hooker's Ball, COYOTE's chief fund-raising activity.

Ms. St. James now makes her living — which she claims is never more than \$6,000 per year — by championing her cause through speaking engagements and articles. She uses her investigator's license infrequently on rape cases. She was in San Antonio for the 10th National Conference on Women and the Law.

SHE OWNS no car, lives in her office and reports that's she's happily heterosexual — "I have a 27-year-old lover. For 18 months now — that's a record."

She also admits she's ready for her married 24-year-old

Pleats are perennial fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — The model in the white dress twirled around and round, with hundreds of sunburst pleats rippling in her wake.

It was Marilyn Monroe all over again in that smashing photo from "The Seven-Year Itch." Marilyn standing on a sidewalk grating, pushing her pleated skirt down against the air rushing up from the subway below.

Marilyn's gone but the sensuous swirl of sunburst pleats remains a perennial fashion staple along with mushroom, crystal, release, knife and accordion pleats.

This spring they're back — a versatile blending of elegance with easy care. Subtle enough

for the boardroom, sporty enough for a football game.

And you don't have to be needle-thin to wear them, designers say.

"The sunburst pleat provides a wonderfully feminine look for women with all kinds of figures," says Jay Shaffer, vice president of Michael Albert Ltd., a subsidiary of Pat Richards.

"Pleated fashions have rightfully earned their place as an old but flattering style," Shaffer says.

Pleats aren't just old — they're ancient. Back in the days of King Tut, chic Egyptian ladies lounged around in floor-length pleated linen sheaths, tied at the

bodice with a golden cord.

The same style was resurrected in the 1930s as the Venetian knife-pleated silk sheath. Women kept them rolled up in a circular box to keep the pleating in good shape.

Then in the '40s, when permanent pleating developed, the "accordion" came along — a wider version of the crystal pleat. Claire McCardell used the accordion extensively — from collar to midcalf hem, tied at the bodice with a spaghetti cord.

"Pleats are nothing new," says Kasper, of Kasper for Joan Leslie, "but they look great, especially straight pleats for a slim look."

Kasper favors synthetics for pleats. "Man-made fabrics are marvelously lightweight for pleating. You get an added dimension and flow but no excess bulk."

Pleats are made when fabric is folded into shape between pleat pattern sheets, then steamed. The material shrinks into shape after "cooking" at about 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That's not hot enough to permanently pleat natural fibers," says Shaffer, "but anything hotter would cause natural fibers to disintegrate."

The flattering but practical pleat takes its place this spring and summer next to the plunging necklines, cinched waists and tight skirts revealed recently by the kings of Paris fashion.

"Pleats flatter women's figures, thin or heavy," says Henry Gutman, president of Cadarhurst Classics and Coat Fair Ltd.

"They're elegant, sporty, chic, casual — adaptable to today's active woman."

Job interviews set

INTERVIEWS FOR APRIL 9-12 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up 8 a.m. Wednesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building. All interviews are conducted in the basement, west wing of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 9 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Majors: EE (B.M.), U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 U.S. MARINES. Majors: All majors. U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

NOXELL, INC. Majors: BusAd, MassComm (B.M.), U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 AUSTIN ISD. Majors: SEC: Math., Sci., InGArts, Engl., Reading, Counselors, ELEM: All Levels Music, PE, Library, Kindergarten, Bilingual.

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING Majors: Acct., Fin. (B.) U.S. Citizenship.

JUSTIN CO. Majors: IE, IndMgt. (B.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

U.S. MARINES. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

MAYWOOD, INC. Majors: All majors (B.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

NOXELL, INC. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

SUSIE'S CASUALS. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS/EQUIPMENT DIVISION. Majors: MET (B.) U.S. citizenship.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 WAYNE BULL COMPANY. Majors: A&S, BusAd, ED. (B.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER. Majors: BusAd (B.M.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

J.C. PENNEY. Majors: BusAd (B.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

U.S. MARINES. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

NCR CORPORATION. Majors: Comp Sci (B.M.) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa. Prefer 2.8 GPA or better.

Lovesick dog, 'chest burn' claims investigated by insurance agents

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A homeowner claimed his front door was smashed by a lovesick dog who would stop at nothing to get inside, where a female of the species lived.

One claim came from a sun worshiper who suffered a burned chest — not from the

sun but from the exhaust system of a garbage truck that parked over his sleeping body on the beach.

These are among the "odd claims" Aetna Life & Casualty investigated last year. Aetna released details of some of the unusual claims.

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- :11 "That's good. How's Grandpa?"
- :16 "GRANDPA!"
- :22 "Oh, I'm real glad to hear that."
- :25 "Never mind."
- :30 "School's fine, thank you."
- :37 "No, Grandma. I'm not a dentist yet."
- :41 "Dentist."
- :43 "D E N T I S T."
- :47 "No, ma'am. I'm not one yet."
- :50 "DENTIST"
- :52 "Never mind. Well, I guess I better be going. Say hi to Grandpa."
- :55 "GRANDPA."
- :60 "Never mind."

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'Starving Class' — theater for theater's sake

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
"Curse of the Starving Class" is a play which is supposed to lend stark and clear insight into an increasing American problem — the country's tendency to devour itself. The Sam Shepard script is riddled, though, with dialogue which has little profundity.
The Lab Theatre's current production of the play isn't much better either, at least it wasn't Friday night when the play was opened for a six-day

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

production run. Director Jerry Cotton is partially to blame. His attempts at "3/4 theater in the round" proved distracting. "Curse of the Starving Class" is about the Tate family. They are poor and live in the semi-squalor of a sheep ranch. Conflicts arise between the family members and a handful of outsiders who try to use the family for one

parasitic aim or another. The blame for Friday night's lack of spunk is not entirely Cotton's. A nine-member cast featuring some fine actors failed to emote with any level of consistency. Shepard's play, as vapid as it can seem at times, is the type of play which, with the right amount of conviction, can be dramatic and thought-provoking.
But Friday night's performance of the play came nowhere near that. A

chemistry never developed between the principal characters. The play contains a seemingly non-stop series of clashes, all of which must be played with a certain degree of inner-violence and passion. But it took cast members a great deal of time to approach just such a plateau. The actors had their own peak points, none of which occurred simultaneously.
Much of the acting was wooden to the point of distraction. One couldn't help but notice the difficulty Bruce DuBose had in assuming the character of Wesley Tate, the son who dreams when he isn't trying to maintain the family's elasticity.

Judy Blue was slow, but convincing in her portrayal of Ella Tate, the beleaguered wife of Weston Tate (Cotton). Once she found the mark, Blue was nearly flawless. Her best scene came late in the play when she announced the sale of the family's land. The fire in her eyes burned with lusty fervor, as if Blue had gone out and sold the wasted piece of land herself.
The strongest, most consistent actor Friday was Debbie Lemen, who portrayed Emma Tate, confused but determined young girl who has just reached puberty.

Lemen was shackled with a character far too unrealistically sophisticated for her tender age. She was able, though, to seethe at one instant, and part convincingly at another.
The very setting of the play made it difficult to appreciate. The regular stage was used as a seating area for the audience, while the regular seating area was used for the stage. Cotton had his actors moving in and out of an imaginary kitchen as audience members sat around the house, forming the exterior of the place.

What hampered this unnecessary technique was the constant series of distractions it produced. One of the actors would be delivering a potentially meaningful monologue when another actor would enter the scene from doors next to the seating area. The opening and closing sounds of the doors, when combined with the clomping of the actors' feet walking across the wooden floor, would drown out anything one of the other actors was saying.
Can anyone keep up when such interference is so commonplace? No.
The play would have been much more effective had a

"theater for theater's sake" attitude been avoided. The normal stage area would have been a suitable place to set up the props. That way, actors could enter and exit the stage area from the Lab Theatre's entry way aisle. Other directors have used the aisle

for similar purposes. "Starving Class" is not so special a play that such couldn't have been repeated. Granted, the Lab Theatre is a place which provides college actors and directors with a rare opportunity to stage and

create their own art. But sometimes, that art seems to be art for art's sake. And that's when it gets tiresome.

"Curse of the Starving Class" continues through Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.



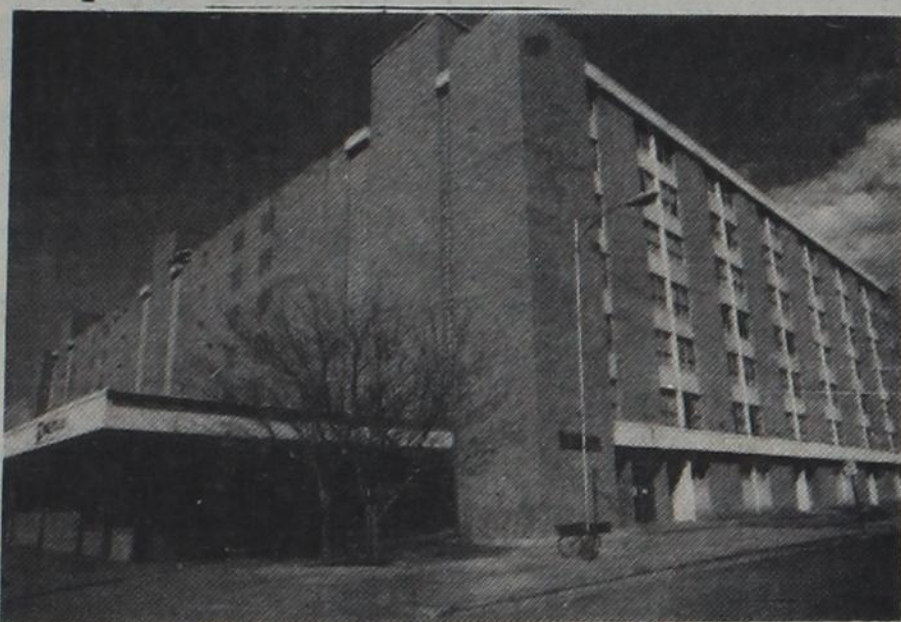
Making a point

Jerry Smith points at Bruce Zwingelstein in a confrontation scene from "Curse of the Starving Class." Also pictured are Jerry Cotton, Judy Blue and Bruce DuBose. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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New group 'delightfully refreshing'

By MARK ROOZE

UD Entertainment Staff
When the members of Lubbock's popular group Peyote began to quarrel over the group's musical direction, the demise of the group was in the making.

Several of the members headed in a rock 'n' roll direction, but guitarist Junior

Vasquez and his keyboard-playing wife Mickey already knew what they wanted — a well-orchestrated acoustic sound. Carrol Welch, a former member of the original Peyote, and bassist Cecil White joined them. Together they formed the group Texas Rain.

"Actually, this isn't the

permanent name for the group," Junior said. "We've been thinking awfully hard about changing the name. You see, a recording studio has just opened under the name Texas Wind, and we want to avoid confusion."

The group was slightly apprehensive as it opened its first set Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Mickey's voice had been giving her trouble all week, and the group had been organized for only a short time. "You see, we've only been together four weeks," Mickey said.

"I'm afraid the sound may not be real tight," Junior said. "But starting Monday (April 2), we'll be playing a three week engagement at Chelsea's (Street Pub). We'll be a lot tighter then. When you play together that long in front of people, you can't help but get tighter."

The opening set at the Silver Dollar Saturday night was introduced with an apology. "I suppose you heard that Bugs Henderson was supposed to be here tonight. Well, he couldn't make it."

The group then launched

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

into its rendition of Dan Fogelberg's "The Morning Sky," followed by a short pause, then Neil Young's hit, "Long May You Run."

From the opening set, it was apparent that the group's fears were unfounded. Mickey's voice behaved itself admirably, and proved to be an excellent complement to Vasquez's and Welch's sweet-sounding vocals. The guitar playing was structured tightly, and the double acoustic leads of Vasquez and Welch came off the guitarists fingers with polish.

This contrasted with the loosely improvised set structure, which sometimes left the stage silent and the audience restless. Nevertheless, the crowd's reaction was good, and one visitor said during the break, "I don't know who was supposed to be here tonight, but this group is one hell of a lot better."

After a long but flowing series of songs at the opening

of the second set by Junior Vasquez, the group returned to play more music highlighted by the Mexican folk tune, "El Rancho Grande," and a wonderful presentation of Seals and Crofts' "Summer Breeze." Here the group visibly poured in all its love. Vasquez and Welch treated the guitar strings as if they were a loved one's heart strings.

The third set opened with a solo section by Carrol Welch. Then the entire group joined in once again with another Dan Fogelberg tune. Indeed, it must be said that Fogelberg is this group's staple in an array of tastefully presented tunes by various well-known acoustical artists (from which Simon and Garfunkel are curiously and unexplainably absent). As the group finished the set, the guitarists set down their instruments directly in front of the amps without even bothering to touch the power switches. How delightfully refreshing it is to hear a group which is totally unconcerned with the problems presented by feedback.

Delightfully refreshing is the key term in describing Texas Rain group. Its harmonious vocal arrangements and well-orchestrated instrumental section are sure to please. The group augments Lubbock's acoustical sound, filling the void between local duets and the area's rock bands. For an evening of relaxed, laid-back enjoyment, Texas Rain provides high-quality entertainment.

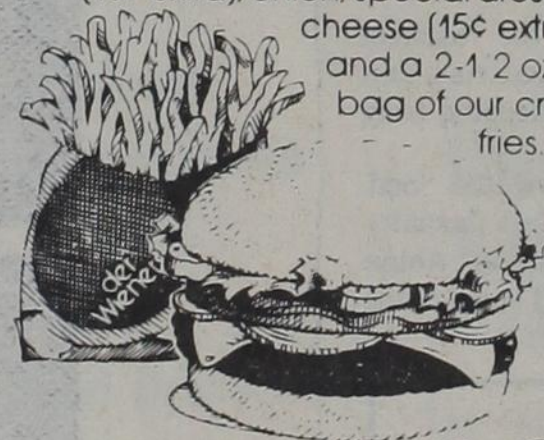
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PRESS BOX

SMU spoils Tech debut

The nationally-ranked SMU Mustangs spoiled the Southwest Conference debut of Tech coach Mark Hamilton Friday by knocking off the Raider tennis team 9-0 in a dual match in Dallas.

The loss evened Tech's season dual match record at 8-8. The Mustangs are now 11-3 and 1-0 in SWC action.

In singles play against the Ponies, SMU's Jai DiLouis defeated Doug Davis in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Mark Turpin edged Tech's Chow Wah 7-5, 7-6, and the Mustangs' Tom Cain downed Harrison Boves 6-4, 6-0.

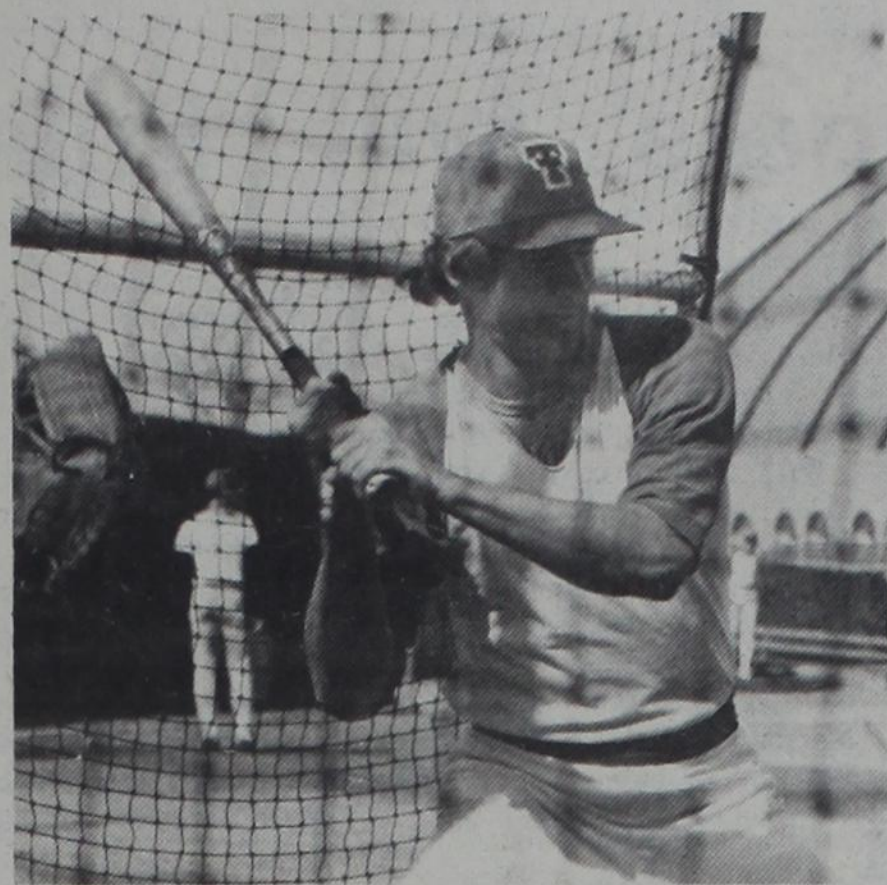
SMU's Mark Vines defeated David Crissey 6-4, 6-3, while Drew Gitlin beat the Raiders' Randy Clayton 6-3, 6-2. Jeff Turpin downed Tech's Robert Davis 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, DiLouie and Mark Turpin of SMU outlasted Doug Davis and Boves 7-6, 6-3, as Cain and Vines defeated Crissey-Wah 6-3, 6-0.

Jeff Turpin and Gitlin outlasted Robert and Gregg Davis of Tech 6-4, 6-2.

The Raiders were scheduled to meet Baylor Saturday, but the match was cancelled because of rain. Tech will play the Bears in the make-up match April 25 in Waco.

The Raiders will be at home Tuesday to host North Texas State in a dual match at the Tech tennis courts at 2 p.m.



Aluminum bats

Tech right fielder Randy Newton uses an aluminum bat during a pre-season batting practice. Most college teams use this style of bat because it costs less than wooden bats and players prefer aluminum because of an apparent larger hitting surface on the bat. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Ping, not crack, saves money

JON MARK BELUE
UD Sports Staff

In the sports world, there are sights and sounds that are unmistakably baseball: the pop of a catcher's glove, chewing tobacco, the "steer-rike" from an umpire, the ping of the baseball bat.

The ping? Yes, that's ping, not crack.

For the past three years, collegiate baseball teams have happily switched exclusively to aluminum bats from the traditional wooden sticks.

Besball tradition has taken a leave of absence. The designated hitter, designated runner, artificial turf, and now the aluminum bat are the rage.

Economics is one of the main reasons for the switch. Wooden bats were costing 50 dollars a dozen and most teams carrying 20 dozen. With a limited budget, the cheaper aluminum bats, which cost about \$240 for 20 dozen, are a welcome relief.

"Financially they are a great help," said Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist. "They're great for us because of our budget."

"We sure like them," said Tom Chandler, Texas A&M coach. "Wooden bats were getting too high and we weren't getting as good as quality as the pros. The aluminum has improved so the athlete has accepted it more."

While the coaches like them, the players love them. Segrist said that out of 50 players, 48 will pick up aluminum.

"Nobody has used wood on

our club for a long time" said Chandler.

Aluminum's greatest advantage is the greater hitting surface. A player can hit the ball near his fists and it will carry further.

"I like it, you can get away with a lot more," said Tech centerfielder John Keller. "If you get hit on the fists, you can usually knock it over the infielders. You can take more chances with aluminum."

Johnny Vestal, Tech second baseman, agreed with Keller.

"It doesn't hurt when you get jammed," said Vestal. "The ball seems to jump a little better off aluminum. I think the grip is better too."

Other than the better hitting surface at the fists, there is no

great difference between aluminum and its' wooden counterpart according to Segrist.

"There might be a minute difference but it is very difficult to tell," said Segrist. "I grew up in the era of wood and I've seen them hit just as far with wood as aluminum."

For those collegians desiring a pro career, there is an adjustment to be made. Aluminum is a no-no in the major and minor leagues and these rookies must revert back to the wooden bats of their Little League days.

Kirk Gibson, an all-American in football and baseball at Michigan State, and now with the Detroit Tigers, said the adjustment is

harder than it sounds.

"It sounds silly, but that's the first and most basic adjustment you make," said Gibson. "Like everything else, it's not as easy as you think. I'm still trying to find the right wood bat."

Gibson, however, may be an exception to the rule.

"It's just a matter of time," said Chandler. "Robert Bonner, who played for us last year, is doing fine now. Our boys grew up with wood in the younger leagues so it's not like wood is something brand new."

"In some ways it could be tough," Vestal said. "But after a few times it would be just like normal though. Just like picking up aluminum it takes awhile."

Expos edge Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Dave Cash's 10th-inning single drove in what proved to be the winning run as the Montreal Expos edged the Houston Astros 3-2 in 10 innings Sunday in exhibition baseball.

Jerry White's single, Tony Solaita's double and Cash's single produced two Expo runs in the top of the 10th off losing Houston pitcher Bo McLaughlin.

Expos 000 000 001 2-3 9 1
Astros 000 000 001 1-2 12 1

Lee, Schatzeder (8), Dues (10), Palmer (10) and Dyer, Macha (10); Ruhle, Riccelli (8), McLaughlin (10) and Ashby, Bochy (8). W-Schatzeder. L-McLaughlin.

Rangers throttle Royals

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Grubb smacked a two-run homer to support five innings of shutout pitching by rookie Danny Darwin here Sunday as the Texas Rangers claimed a 6-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Grubb homered against Marty Pattin, who yielded three runs in five innings. Reliever Al Hrabosky was roughed up for three more runs in the eighth inning, the feature a two-run single by Bump Wills.

The Royals averted a shutout in the ninth inning when Willie Wilson homered off Sparky Lyle.

Kansas City 000 000 001-1 7 3
Texas 001 020 03x-6 8 1

Pattin, Paschall (6), Hrabosky (8) and Quirk; Darwin, Allard (6), Lyle (9) and Sundberg. W-Darwin. L-Pattin. HR-Texas, Grubb; Kansas City, Wilson.

Rain delays postpone Austin tennis action

Some members of the Tech women's tennis team were still waiting at press time to play matches in the University of Texas Tennis Invitational in Austin. A seven-hour rain delay Friday and a nine-hour rain delay Saturday caused the postponement of play.

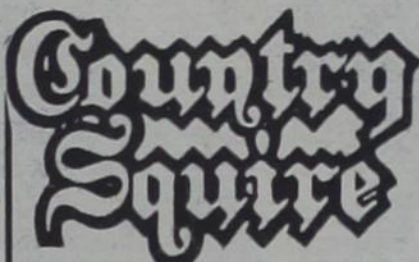
In Division III singles, Becky Fritz went to the third round because of a bye in her first two matches and lost in the third round. She was waiting Sunday afternoon to play in the consolation round of the tournament.

Also in Division III singles, Kathi Dougherty lost her first round match, then won her first consolation match and was waiting to play her consolation quarter final match.

In Division II doubles, the team of Karen Schuchard-Sandra Carrillo won their opening round match and were waiting to play again in quarter finals.

Other players waiting to play matches were the doubles team of Debbie Donley-Peggy O'Neil in Division I.

The doubles team of Dougherty-Cathy Mellina lost their opening round match, then won two matches including a victory over teammates Becky Fritz-Terri Moore. They are also in the consolation semi-finals.



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Wills



Oliver

Improved Rangers will finish third

Texas' new manager, Pat Corrales, promises that "the Rangers of 1979 will be a better club than the 1978 Rangers. We'll have a better bullpen and better defense."

Like the Angels, Texas has just one open position. That would be first base, where slick-fielding Mike Jorgensen is battling sluggers Pat Putnam and Gary Gray. The rest of the infield lists second baseman Bump Wills, he missed most of the spring with a bone chip in his wrist, slick-fielding rookie shortstop Nelson Norman and third baseman Bell.

Another good-looking rookie, Bill Sample, will share left field with Johnny Grubb, moving Al Oliver to center. Richie Zisk returns in right, with Gamble the DH.

The main starters will be Fergie Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Steve Comar and Dock Ellis and they'll be throwing to Jim Sundberg, baseball's best defensive catcher.

Minnesota is a team in turmoil thanks to owner Calvin Griffith, who opens his mouth too much he antagonized Carew with some racial remarks and his wallet not enough.

Dave Goltz, Jerry Koonsman, Roger Erickson, Geoff Zahn and Paul Hartzell loom as starters, with rubber-armed Mike Marshall in relief.

The Chicago White Sox have baseball's only playing manager, but just how much Don Kessinger plays shortstop depends on the progress of 5-foot-3 rookie Harry Chappas, who hit .167 in a 20-game trial last year.

Kessinger has plenty of candidates at all positions in his managerial debut. Bill Nahorodny is the No. 1 catcher with Lamar Johnson at first base, Jorge Orta at second and Eric Soderholm at third, although Alan Bannister and Kevin Bell could be heard from. The outfield includes

Chet Lemon, Claudell Washington, Ralph Garr and Thad Bosley, with Ron Blomberg and Wayne Nordhagen the likely DH's.

With Ken Kravec and Francisco Barrios as the only holdover starting pitchers, Lerrin LaGrow again figures to get plenty of work in relief.

The Oakland A's finally have a manager in Jim Marshall... and Marshall has plenty of problems. He also has plenty of players he

managed in the minors.

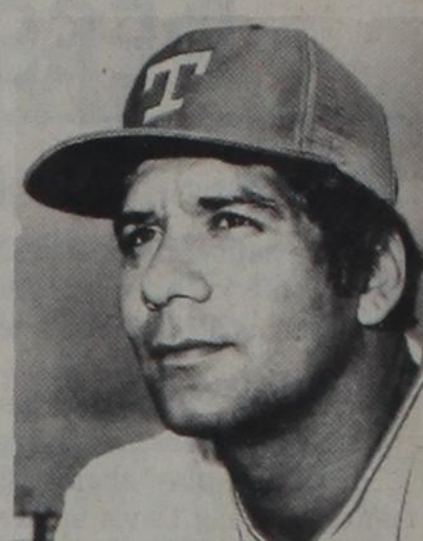
Pitching should be the A's strong suit. John Johnson, Matt Keough and Rick Langford form the nucleus of a good, young staff and Bob Lacey and Dave Heaverlo are capable relievers.

The Seattle Mariners hope newly acquired Floyd Bannister and Odell Jones can shore up the pitching. They also are hoping for batting comebacks from Dan Meyer 1B, Support Jones CF and Lee

Stanton OF. Elsewhere the Mariners' best are Leon Roberts RF, Julio Cruz 2B and Bruce Bochte LF. Cruz swiped 59 bases as a 1978 rookie.

1978 finish — Kansas City, California-Texas tie, Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle.

1979 prediction — Kansas City, California, Texas, Chicago, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle.



Corrales

The Ranger skipper must decide on a first baseman and overtake Kansas City and California.

West Texas State wins Tech crown

West Texas State University, capturing four victories and placing in almost every event, mounted 158 points and easily captured the university division title at the 13th annual Texas Tech Invitational Track and Field Championships Saturday.

WTSU's point total was 27 better than that of Tech's squad, which finished second with 131 points. The University of Texas at Arlington was third with 98 points followed by Eastern New Mexico University with 54, Angelo State with 52, Wayland Baptist and 48, and Lubbock Christian with 16.

In the Junior College division, Odessa College surprised the six-team field by capturing the team title with 143 points. Ranger was second with 118 points.

WTSU moved away from the field early in the competition as the Buffalo squad sprinted the 400-meter relay in 40.6 for the win. Tech's team, anchored by Billy Taylor, was third with a 41.3 clocking.

Then WTSU Kenyan Johnson Bett denied Tech of valuable points by outsprinting Raider distance veterans Ricky McCormick and Greg Lautenslager in the final lap of the 1,500-meter run. Bett's winning time was 3:50.2.

The Buffalos also picked up major points in the sprint events scoring 18 points in the 100-meter dash, 14 points in the 400-meter hurdles, and 18

points in the 400-meter dash.

Despite WTSU's dominance in the Texas Tech Invitational, the Raider thinclads came through with several respectable performances. They included the 800-meter victory from James Mays. Mays floated away from Kenyans John Chemarino and Joseph Barno in the final backstretch to win by 15 meters. Mays' time of 1:49.7 broke the Tech school record which he set two weeks ago in Austin.

Another victory for the Raider tracksters came in the 5,000-meter run where Marc Johnson and Robert Wilson drew away from the field in the final two miles of the race. Johnson's winning time was 15:10.1.

In the field events Tech dominated the pole vault event as Howard Loftis and David Thompson both scaled 15 feet for a 1-3 Raider finish.

Other runner-up performances for Tech included Stan Smyth with a 194-foot throw in the javelin event, Ed Bruning with a 10:11 clocking in his first-ever try at the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Bruce Pfeffer with a 6 foot, 7 inch performance in the high jump, and Andrew Luma with leaps of 22 feet, 8 inches and 47 feet, 1 inch in the long and triple jumps.

Next Friday and Saturday the Tech Track and field team will compete in the 52nd annual Texas Relays in Austin.



Up and over

Buddy Williams, Tech high jumper finished fifth at the Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday. Williams best jump was six feet, five inches. Tech finished second in the

meet to West Texas State as the squad compiled 131 team points. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Connie Mack's influence lingers on

By RED SMITH
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — When Whitey Ford was a youngster with the Yankees he studied pitching under the crafty veteran, Allie Reynolds, who knew his subject so well he threw two

no-hitters in a single season. The first lesson Reynolds taught: "Always miss the Fort Myers trip."

Galen Cisco hasn't learned that lesson yet, but his wardrobe has. When the Kansas City Royals made the tedious bus jump across the state from their training base in Fort Myers for an exhibition with the Texas Rangers here the other day, their pitching coach came along but his uniform stayed behind. That's how it happened that visitors looking for the Almost Grand Old Man of American League managers before the game walked up to a character in an Alice-blue playsuit bearing the name Herzog and the number 24, and found themselves face to face with Galen Cisco. Whitey Herzog, who would and did give his shirt to this coach, was standing nearby wearing blue jeans, a sports shirt and golf hat. "So I'll just be Connie Mack for the day," he said.

When Connie Mack was the Grand Old Man of Baseball he managed the Philadelphia Athletics sitting on the bench in civilian clothes, complete with tall starched collar. Today, Earl Weaver, after 10 1/2 seasons in command of the Baltimore Orioles, is the Grand Old Man of Baseball. It says something about job

security in the fraternity that Herzog, after 3 1/2 seasons, has the second-longest tenure in the American League. Grand Old Man of the National League is Danny Ozark, starting his seventh season with the Phillies.

"SPEAKING OF Connie Mack," Herzog said, "he offered me a job once when the A's were playing in St. Louis. He wanted to sign me as a pitcher. No wonder his club ran last." When Whitey finished high school in New Athens, Ill., about 30 miles from St. Louis, the Yankees signed him to play first base and the outfield.

"They give you a fat bonus?"

"Fifteen hundred, which was more than they gave Mantle. Mickey got \$1,000."

"You can sit on the bench today and waggle your scorecard like Connie Mack," the manager was reminded. "but you can't go out on the field in those clothes."

HE SHRUGGED. "We can't go out and argue with these umpires, anyway." While major league umpires hold out for bigger wages, local talent is calling the plays. "There was one the other day must have missed 50 pitches," Herzog said. "Last time we played this club, though, they had a young guy behind the plate who did a great job, good

as anybody in the majors." That was the Rangers' maitre de clubhouse, Whitey was told.

"He's fine," he said. "He ought to take it on as a job." "He makes more money as the clubhouse boy," somebody said. "When you argue with the umpire, do you ever expect to win a point?"

"NO, BUT if he gets to know you and realizes you won't come out unless you believe you have a legitimate complaint, he'll listen to you. But you have to speak up. If he knows you won't holler and Earl Weaver will, you might get the short end. They're only human, sort of."

"The year I managed Texas I was run out seven times and was leading the league until I got fired. Then Weaver tied me. The umpires were on strike one day last season, right? The next night Marty Springstead missed one. I went out to him. 'Marty,' I said. 'You're still on vacation.'"

"I can't remember who it was working behind the plate one night, but he missed a foul tip. I went out to my catcher, Darrell Porter. 'Did he foul that pitch?' I asked him. 'Yes,' Darrell said, 'you could hear it.' I said, 'I knew this donkey's eyesight was bad, but I didn't know he was hard of hearing.'"

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Same as sea going officer but for engineering, physics, math and computer science majors. Positions available in industrial and research facilities around the world.

Supply Corps

OCS and six months of supply training at Athens, Georgia, prepare these officers to be the Navy's financial and business managers. Requirements: Business Accounting, Math and Computer Science degrees preferred.

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Duty starts at OCS in Newport, R.I. After commissioning new officers are assigned in many fields depending upon background. It's an opportunity for success. Requirements: Any degree, good health and normal vision.

Civil Engineering Corps

After OIS in Newport, R.I. new officers are assigned to construction and public works battalions throughout the world. Requirements: Engineering degree - C.E. preferred.

Aircraft Maintenance Officer

Three months officer training in Pensacola, Fla.; Aircraft maintenance school in Memphis, Tenn. Administrative training in Athens, Georgia. College algebra and basic science course a must. General knowledge of aviation. Assignment to large aircraft squadrons. Master's degree. Training in related areas available.

Nuclear Power

In the Nuclear Power Officer Program the new officer receives one year of graduate level, "nuts and bolts", training on nuclear reactors. Requirements: Good math and physics or engineering background. \$7800 bonus for juniors and seniors. \$3,000 accession pay after training.

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