

NEWS BRIEFS

Lower danger point

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a federal official said Tuesday.

"I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem. The site remains stable..."

Meanwhile, speculation arose that the crippled reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that.

KTXT station manager

KTXT-FM is now accepting applications for the position of station manager. The applications are due by 5 p.m. on April 16.

Applications are available in Room 115 of the Mass Communications Building.

Law curriculum meeting

The Law School Curriculum Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Conference Room of the Law School Building.

Among the topics discussed by the committee will be whether or not a writing requirement will be imposed on the current first-year law class.

A controversy has been raging in the Law School over whether or not the requirement can be imposed on the class since such a requirement was not listed in the catalog when the students entered the school.

Student input was taken at the last meeting of the committee and some further input is expected to be taken in today's meeting.

Mennonites' land loss

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) - It took just two minutes for a group of West Texas Mennonites to lose an investment of two years' hard work and nearly \$2 million Tuesday.

The group's leader called it "punishment from God."

The Lamesa National Bank was the only bidder when 6,400 acres of land, which had been the foundation of the religious colony just outside the city, was put up for auction.

The 550 Mennonites arrived here in 1977, after leaving colonies in Mexico and Canada.

A \$225,037 payment on their loan was due Feb. 1. When it was not met, the bank and the original landowner foreclosed on the note, and reclaimed the land at Tuesday's auction.

Inability to meet the payment means the Mennonites lose not just the land, equipment and buildings — they also must forfeit the \$575,000 in loan payments already made.

Unsuccessful kidnapping

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The kidnapped teenage daughter of a Mexico City industrialist returned unharmed to her elegant suburban home Tuesday, seven days after she was abducted on her way to school, police said.

Monica Perez Olagaray, 15, later told newsmen and a live television audience she was well treated during her ordeal.

Her father, Javier Perez Olagaray, owner of Fandelli Abrasives Co., attempted to drop \$1 million cash ransom at a meeting at the national university last Friday but police were tipped by family members.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Tech graduate student Sue Williams "digs" people, literally. See Dan Roberts feature on her on page five.

Sports...Baseball fans everywhere look forward to "opening day" - the time when major league clubs get cranked up for another exciting season. AP sportswriter Hal Bock tells followers what to expect from the 1978 version on page seven.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied sharply today as concern over the situation at the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. eased.

Trading was active. The market also rose today from continued strength in the dollar in foreign markets and anticipation of President Carter calling for steps to decontrol domestic oil prices later this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 13.08 to 868.33, more than offsetting its 11.52-point loss Friday and Monday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .82 to 57.55.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 2.39 to 179.85.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair today, with warmer temperatures to reach in the mid 60s. Low tonight will be in the low 40s. Winds today will be westerly at 15-20 mph and gusty. Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes.

Local strike stops construction

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Most building construction on campus has come to a halt as a result of a local labor union's strike which began Monday.

Officials for contractors and laborers said Tuesday each group is ready to negotiate but no meetings have been scheduled and representatives agree no immediate end to the strike exists.

THE LOCAL Laborers Union No. 1253 went on strike for "their rights" Monday morning. The strike affects three major jobs on campus, Phase II of Pod B at the Med School, the Recreational Center and an addition

to the Electrical Engineering Building.

"Currently all work on these buildings has been shut down," said Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning. "We are in the middle. The strike is between the contractors and the laborers but we are of course affected. Delays in the opening of some buildings is possible, if the strike lasts."

ABEL GONZALEZ, spokesman for the laborers' union, told The University Daily the strike is not for a pay increase but a fight for workers' rights.

"All we want is a renewal of our old contract," Gonzalez said. "They

won't give that to us. They want to take away our benefits and our pensions. We're ready to negotiate anytime; they are not."

H.R. BUNDOCK, spokesman for the local contractors, said Tuesday the contractors are ready to discuss the contract with the laborers now.

"We're open and waiting to discuss the contract," Bundock said. "Now that the official arbitration between both groups is broken, each contractor must negotiate his own contract, but we the contractors are still keeping in touch."

Negotiations between the groups went on for six weeks. When the contract expired at midnight

Sunday, the laborers went on strike, many picketing the site of the construction where they had been working.

FOURTEEN laborers have been picketing the Tech campus since Monday. Gonzalez said the men would continue to do so until the strike ends.

"Printed reports that our picketers have been threatening the other workers are a bunch of lies," said Gonzalez. "Our men have done no such thing. Only 14 men are picketing Tech and all of them are spread out."

"THE STRIKE is unfortunate," said Bundock. "The laborers did not ask for a pay hike for one year. Pay raises are not the questions. The contractors can't afford to pay unskilled laborers too much money. The local union does not have skilled laborers in the mass. That's what we object to. We can't pay for service we do not receive."

"They've known about the unskilled laborers for 15 years,"

said Gonzalez. "Why are they bringing this up now?"

"They're just playing a cat-and-mouse game," he continued. "And they're trying to break up the local union. It's now a matter of life and death for some of our workers. We won't give up."

TECH officials did not know if the strike would severely delay the completion of any buildings. The Recreational Center is about eight months away from completion.

"Every day the strike continues is worse for Tech," said one contractor. "This is the best time of year for construction in Lubbock. One good day wasted is a grave loss."

The striking laborers at Tech are employed by six Lubbock contractors: C.B. Thompson Contractors, Mike Klein Contractors, H. J. Padgett Contractors, Herman Bennett Contractors, Anthony Mechanical and Page and Wirtz Contractors.



Rest in peace

The pile of dirt and cross have been the subject of grave speculation. But the mysterious mound of dirt is being used by the general maintenance crew to fill in areas

around the Gaston Apartments where ground settled because of recent rains. The cross is used to mark the location of the pile. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Limited dorm contracts provoke 'sleep-in'

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

A decision made by Tech housing officials to limit the number of available residence hall contracts open to upperclassmen for fall 1979 led to panic and a sleep-in of residents in Sneed Hall Monday night.

HOWEVER, Tuesday afternoon housing officials decided to make available 50 more spaces to Sneed Hall because of the demand.

About 60 residents of Sneed Hall camped out Monday in the main lobby of the hall to be in line to sign up for room contracts. By 7:30 a.m. 84 residents had congregated in the lobby waiting for the office to open.

"The maximum number of contracts for initial sign-up in Sneed Hall was based on the sign-up a year ago," said Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

"Apparently because of the renovation last summer and additional plans this summer, a great deal more interest from present Sneed residents to return is

evident than from a year ago. Therefore, at the request of Sneed residents, we have decided to increase the number of contracts from 102 to 152."

BEFORE the increase was announced, Sneed Hall had 48 students on the waiting list. Hulen Hall and Doak Hall were full with Doak having 20 students on the waiting list to sign contracts for the fall.

Tuesday was the first day for residents to sign up for a dorm room if they planned to occupy the same room. Those wishing to sign up for a different room may do so today and students who wish to move to a different hall may sign up Thursday.

The decision to limit the number of contracts available to upperclassmen was made in an effort to reserve space for incoming freshmen. "We must meet the university's guidelines, which state that a student with less than 32 hours must live in the residence hall," said Bill Haynes, assistant director of housing. "And it is easier for older students to find accommodations in

Lubbock, than for the new entering freshmen."

SNEED HALL residents, however, labeled the system unfair. Brian Wilson, Sneed Hall Council president, said the students panicked when it seemed there would not be enough rooms to go around.

"There is still a lot of dissent. Monday night and into the early morning hours, the crowd was tense. The situation was that some felt they were going to have to fight for their rooms and the mood was such that it could have blown up. Thanks to the resident assistants and hall officers, it didn't," Wilson said.

Yoder said that the residence halls will be able to accommodate about the same number of returning and new students as last year.

"If we use the C-wing of College Inn, which is still a possibility, then we should be able to house 3,785 freshmen and about 3,700 or 3,800 upperclassmen.

"If a student currently enrolled in school is not permitted to sign a contract this spring, gets on a

waiting list by the end of April and is willing to accept an assignment where space is available, then we feel he will have a room," Yoder said. Yoder said he is basing this conclusion on the usual number of cancellations by which space becomes available.

BLED SOE HALL residents petitioned the Housing Office Friday when indications were that a limited number of contracts would be made available in order to reserve space for incoming freshmen. The residents asked that Bledsoe be made an upperclassmen hall.

"We gave Bledsoe some benefits in signing-up upperclassmen until Thursday, to see if they could generate interest in such an arrangement on the premise that they would be able to draw others from other halls and thereby ease the situation in the other halls," Yoder said.

We will take a look at the whole situation on Thursday and determine if this will work and go from there," he said.

RE: Building project, long lectures

New construction projects can be seen on the Tech campus almost all the time. One of the more recent projects that has been undertaken is at the Ranching Heritage Center. Today's Re: column answers one student's question about what is being built at the Ranching Heritage Center.

If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

Questions are answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

Q: "What is being built in front of the Ranching Heritage Center?" Name Withheld.

A: A new parking lot in front of the Ranching Heritage Center has been started, according to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president of administrative services. Also, a portico or

covered driveway will be built in front of the Center to load and unload passengers out of the weather. The project is expected to be finished by June 1, Wehmeyer said.

Q: "What do you do about teachers who can't stop lecturing when the bell rings?" Mark Wallace.

A: Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, said if a student is having trouble meeting his next class on time, the student should first discuss the problem with the teachers. If this does not work, the student should discuss the situation with the department chairperson.

Q: "Last year, the Student Senate passed a bill requesting that students be dismissed from classes the Monday after Easter Sunday. Will the Senate pass a similar resolution this year?"

A: According to Student Association Internal Vice President Greg Spruill, a resolution will be presented to the Student Senate Thursday evening concerning the dismissal of classes on April 15 for an extended Easter weekend. The resolution states, "Whereas, Easter Holiday falls on a Sunday which would restrict students from celebrating this

religious holiday with family members in order to return to Lubbock; and Whereas, The majority of Texas Tech students benefit from the extended holiday to thoroughly spend Easter Day with their immediate families; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Student Senate of Texas Tech University feel that classes should be dismissed Monday, April 15th, in order to allow students ample traveling time to celebrate Easter Day with family and/or relatives.

Spruill said he expects the resolution to pass the Student Senate Thursday. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Tech President Cecil Mackey, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick if the resolution passes the Student Senate.

Q: "Does the University Daily publish in the summer? Every Day?" Edith Pfaf.

A: The University Daily is published in the summer, but only on Wednesday and Friday, according to Jean Finley, student publications business manager. Twenty issues will be published this summer, and the first issue will be June 6. The University Daily is not published during finals weeks in the summer.

president, rather than running his own state," said Hance in his testimony before joint hearings of the Interior Committee and the Energy Committee.

BROWN aides said his scheduled appearance Monday night was canceled because of his trip to Concord, N.H. to debate with Gov. Hugh B. Gallen on the proposed constitutional Convention to write a tax relief amendment.

"His (Brown's) absence today points out that he has absolutely no explanation for the hold up of this project," said Hance.

Standard Oil of Ohio representatives also testified Monday at the hearings that the delay of the pipeline project was caused by California's excessive regulatory system which effectively prohibits construction of the pipeline.

THE BILL will now go on to full hearings in the Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Interior committees where Brown again will have a chance to testify. The bill will then go to the floor for debate in the House.

Hance introduced the legislation March 21 after SOHIO canceled its five-year-old project because of California opposition.

The Hance bill would allow the federal government to pre-empt state laws prohibiting work on the Long Beach-Midland pipeline.

If passed, the bill would be an amendment to the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 known as "The Crude Oil Transportation Amendment of 1979."

THE PROJECT would involve the construction of a 1,000-mile pipeline transporting Alaskan crude oil from Long Beach, Ca. to Midland for continued movement to the Gulf Coast, Midwest, and Northeast refineries.

California officials argue that the proposed pipeline would damage air quality; however, SOHIO had committed itself to the California Air Resources Board for an estimated \$80 million emission control package.

Federal Energy Secretary, James R. Schlesinger also recently testified before a Senate panel that California probably gets more pollution now than if the state authorized the SOHIO pipeline with the emissions control measures that the company was prepared to take.

HANCE noted that in Long Beach, where the project's main facilities would be located, 61 percent of the voters endorsed the project, which "would save consumers more than \$500 million in per year in energy costs".

"I cannot believe that California, which relies on the Permian Basin of Texas for a major portion of its natural gas supply, would refuse to contribute its fair share to solving the nation's energy dilemma by eliminating its permits and procedural obstructions to the Sohio pipeline," said Hance.

Middle-East treaty a shotgun marriage

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — It seemed a little odd just before the wedding ceremony for Prime Minister Begin of Israel to ask the United States to come to his aid in case of divorce. Then, naturally, President Sadat of Egypt did not regard this as an expression of confidence in his good faith.

But the analogy is wrong. This Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was not a love affair, but sort of a shotgun marriage, with Uncle Sam putting up the dowry on both sides. It wasn't

even a "partnership" among Carter, Begin and Sadat, as all three like to call it, but a limited agreement among nations which, with common sense and good luck, will endure long after Carter, Begin and Sadat have departed from the world scene.

BEGIN'S role in this "memorandum of agreement between the United States and Israel" is interesting and at first glance a little puzzling. When he was in Washington earlier this month before the Carter trip that finally led to the compromise peace agreement, Begin was asked at Blair House why Israel had

been so dubious in the past about American "guarantees" of treaties of alliance with Israel in the Middle East.

He replied with reminders that Lyndon Johnson had promised to defend the freedom of seas and keep open the Gulf of Aqaba, but that it had been closed to Israeli ships and Johnson had done nothing to redeem the promise.

BEGIN ALSO recalled that Britain's promise to defend Belgium had existed for over 80 years, but that in August of 1914, Germany's imperial chancellor, Theobald Bethmann-Hollweg, had dismissed that British-Belgian treaty of 1839 as "a scrap of paper."

Begin's point was that states could not rely on words, but nevertheless he insisted on the memorandum finally signed by Secretary of State Vance and the Israeli foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, which was just precise enough to infuriate Sadat and confuse Congress, but just vague enough to protect Washington's freedom of action and make everybody wonder what it really meant.

TWO POINTS about this memorandum: it promises that the United States will do what it can to see that the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty are carried out. But it is careful not to commit the United States in this or future governments to specific military guarantees.

IN THE event of an Egyptian violation of the treaty, the U.S. promises to "consult" with the parties, and then, if it should be "demonstrated to the satisfaction of the United States," that a violation of the treaty has occurred, the United States "will take such remedial measures as it (the United States) deems appropriate" . . . in accordance with

"constitutional processes and applicable law" — which means of course, consultation with the Congress of the United States.

All this is carefully hedged, and does not deal with any similar promises to Egypt, which Sadat, in fact, refused, but the second point is that the U.S.-Israeli memorandum, vague as it is, still has some significance for the security of Egypt as well as of Israel.

FOR IT does say specifically that "the United States will support the parties' rights to navigation . . ." and "will oppose and if necessary vote against in the United Nations any action or resolution in the United Nations which in its judgment adversely affects the Treaty of Peace."

The memorandum is careful to say that the United States will provide "support it deems appropriate for proper actions taken by Israel in response to

demonstrated violations of the Treaty of Peace." That is to say, or at least imply, that no U.S. support for Israeli preventive strikes or punitive military actions would be defended if Washington considers them "inappropriate." But there is also in this memorandum a critical point which is not likely to be ignored by all parties concerned, including the Soviet Union, the PLO, and the Arab states that are now opposing the peace treaty and threatening sanctions against Israel, Egypt, and even the United States.

THIS POINT is that, as a result of this treaty and the "memorandum of understanding" the United States "will be prepared to consider, on an urgent basis, such measures as the strengthening of the United States presence in the area..."

What is being said here, as I

understand it, is that no state or political faction such as the PLO can hope to destroy this experiment of peace in the Middle East without facing the risk of military intervention by the power of the United States.

EVERYTHING by calculation is being left vague in the treaty and its explanatory memoranda, but one thing is clear: that the United States is now more deeply involved in the Middle East struggle with access to air and naval bases in the event of any major crisis in that area.

IN THIS sense, the U.S.-Israeli memorandum may be vague, but between the lines there is a new threat of U.S. military involvement in the Middle East which Egypt may not like for the moment, but which the opponents of the Carter-Begin-Sadat compromise will undoubtedly have to take into account.

SHEAF good move for all sides involved

Joel Brandenberger

As many students are probably aware, building funds for Tech are in trouble. If the state's Ad Valorem Tax is repealed, the Ad Valorem Tax Fund will go with it and that's it for Tech's building funds.

How much chance is there of the tax being repealed? Plenty. Glenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning has already said the administration is making all future plans on the assumption that the Ad Valorem Tax will be repealed.

However, there are alternatives to the Ad Valorem Tax that can make both the universities and the people who want less taxes happy.

The most promising of these proposals is the so called SHEAF proposal. This proposal would set up a State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) which would tax all interstate sales of natural gas on the basis of volume rather than value.

What this means is that all revenue for SHEAF would come from taxes paid by other states and the Ad Valorem Tax that Texans currently pay would be lifted.

Admitted, this would appear to be a very self-centered action on the part of Texas, but the money the state takes in will go toward bettering the quality of education in this state's universities. This education is one every student can enjoy, not just Texans.

Also, this tax will not be a permanent one. The interstate sales will be taxed at an increased rate for only the first two budget years after passage of the measure. After that, the tax will revert back to its lower rate.

Finally, this money would be reinvested to raise continuing capital, so there would be no reason to shaft the other states in the foreseeable future.

What are the alternatives? None that look as attractive as SHEAF.

Representative Don Rains has come up with one that would form a SHEAF-like fund, but its money would come from legislative appropriations from the state's general revenue fund.

If the money came from the state's general revenue fund, the purpose of repealing the Ad Valorem Tax is wiped out because Texans would still be carrying the burden of the building funds.

Also, there is no provision in

the Rains proposal for the money to be reinvested, so the Legislature would have to make the appropriations every session rather than only two years of initial taxing like SHEAF proposes.

However, the Legislature seems determined to try to screw a good idea up here. The Revenue Administration subcommittee has tabled SHEAF while waiting for figures from the comptroller's office which may show a slight drop in natural gas production in Texas has gone down. There is a chance the committee may not even wait to see if production increases again. They might just kill the bill right then and there.

The Texas Legislature is not noted for accepting sound proposals. The SHEAF proposal is sound. So, come on guys, let's not screw this one up too.

Letters:

Take in stride

To the Editor:

The following is part of a message the Office of International Students sent to all foreign students attending Texas Tech University (dated March 6, 1979, and entitled "Emergency Bulletin"):

"All international persons are required to have their passport and I-94 with them at all times. The local police and border patrol officers are enforcing this regulation. Any international person stopped without his or her passport and I-94 will be arrested."

The message continues to emphasize that a foreign student must carry these documents with him - her at all times.

Any responsible foreigner is aware that he has the obligation to comply with the law, not simply because it can ensure his survival in a foreign country but rather because his personal dignity as a law-abiding citizen of his own country would not allow him to lapse into breach of any law of the country he is visiting. The unfortunate disturbances the students from a troubled nation inflicted on the American society only revealed that they failed to see the fair dividing line between their right of free speech and their obligation to

maintain their dignity as visitors to this country. As a foreigner, I have never forgotten that I should respect the law of this country, not really because I have ever thought I belong to this society but because I have always felt I, as an alien, do not have any right to break the law this country set up to govern its citizens.

The official message quoted above, however, raises the question: Does one have to comply with the rather peculiar ordinance? The message stipulates that the bodily presence of a foreign student entails immediate presentation of his passport and the other document upon being stopped by a patrolman.

If the federal law requires that all citizens of this country carry proof of their citizenship at all times, one cannot object to carrying one's passport and the immigration document. But this ordinance is applicable only to foreigners. By the way, where comes the pledge that the "foreign-ness" of a person can be fairly detected so that he can be stopped for this kind of identification? The implied assumption is that any departure from the common physiognomy of an American will mandate a foreigner to cope with the annoyance of having to present his

cumbersome documents whenever he is stopped. Then the implicit conclusion is that, after all, ethnocentrism is the chief measure the authority in charge turns to, with easy conscience, as a convenient means to detecting the unwanted aliens.

Apart from the above speculation, the ordinance itself is rather disconcerting. The frightening aspect of it is the fact that one has to comply with the decree in order not to get "arrested." And compelled compliance is far below anyone's sense of personal dignity. I would hate to see myself carefully checking my pockets every morning to make sure that I am equipped with the precious documents which can ensure a safe return to my lodging when the day is over. I shall have to call my attention to the well-being of the documents safely guarded in my pockets wherever I am! I do

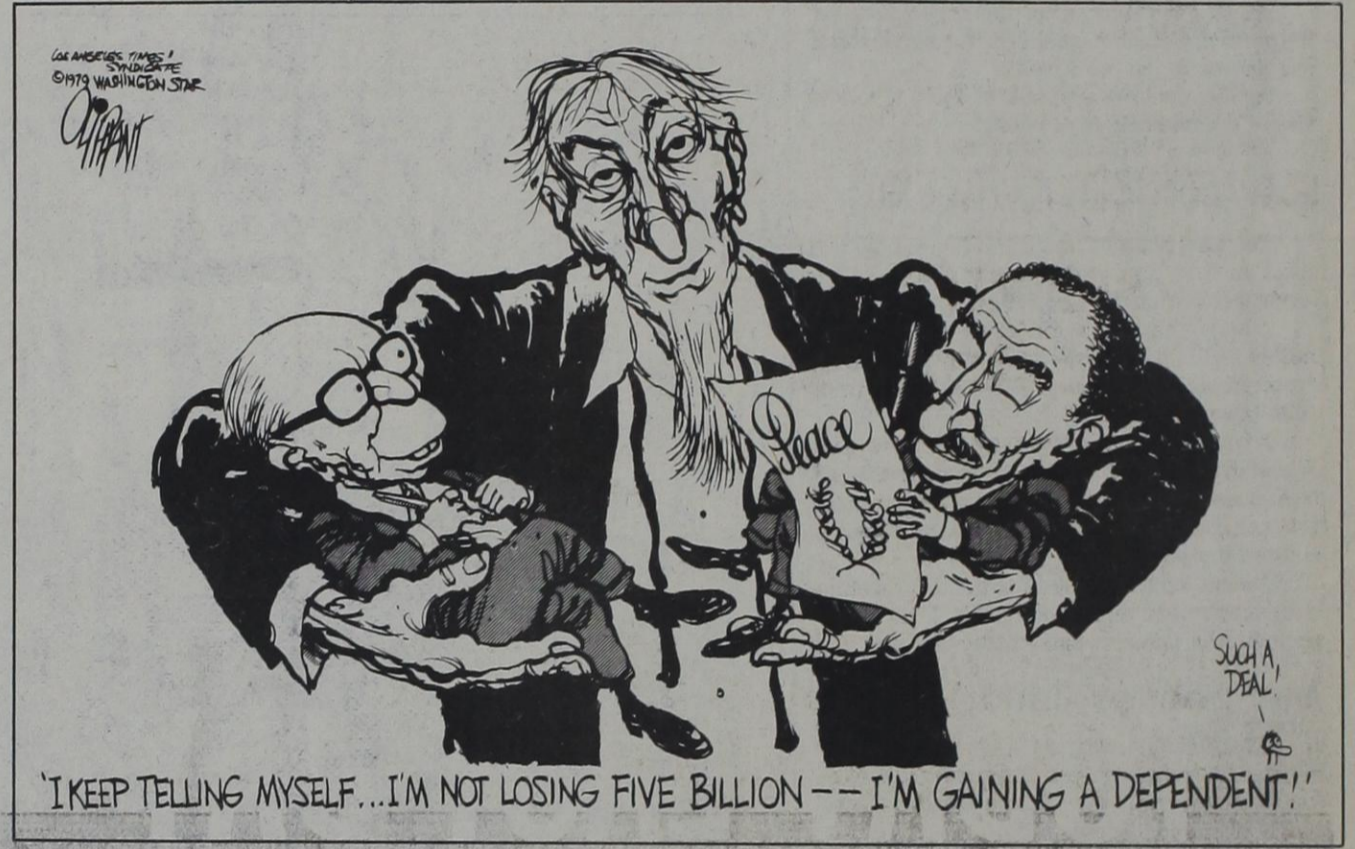
understand the problems the immigration officials are facing in the presence of the overwhelming number of illegal aliens. But shouldn't the student ID, enrollment certificate, student data card, faculty-staff card, and the list of the foreign students suffice to serve the purpose?

The core of the issue, of course, is not the inconvenience caused by this injunction. The unwarranted moral pressure and intimidation on the foreign students can be detrimental to their mental health; and no authority has the right to infringe upon an individual's sense of freedom and personal dignity.

Is it a retaliation against the anti-Americanism growing in certain oil-rich countries? Is it a cover-up policy that follows the embarrassing scandal involving some colleges that sold blank, pre-signed admission forms to the

unscrupulous expatriates to collect their wretched money? Or, is it a stern chastisement for the protests against the churl — "English and Music are useless fields." — who wanted to salvage his drowning ego from his own insecurity as a mere money-monger by attempting groundless libel on the helpless foreign students?

But, tush, one should know that silence is the best policy for the preservation of one's well-being, that any weak voice raised against the authority is to be stifled for the sake of convenience and efficiency. If I wish to free myself from the burden of carrying my legal documents all the time, why don't I finish my work quickly and leave? Moreover, whining and grievance generate only annoyance and indignation in the listeners. Sirs, I know that it is not wise to attach my name to this letter. Therefore, I remain, though reluctantly, Name withheld



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY About letters

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

Editor Gary Skrehart

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About letters

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

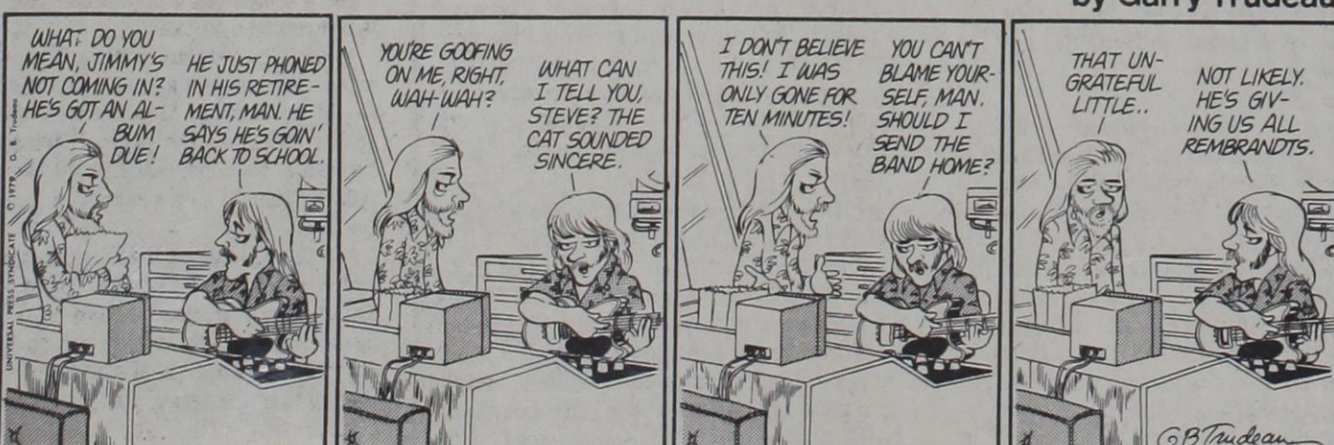
- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Debators argue peace treaty

"Resolved: That all Arab nations should support the peace treaty concluded between Egypt and Israel" is the issue to be discussed in an open debate at University Forum Thursday, 12:15 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Shibab Asfour, president of the Moslem Student Association, will speak in favor of the issue. Asfour is a graduate research assistant in the department of industrial engineering.

Mohammed Hassan Omer, president of the Arab Student Organization, will speak against the issue. Omer is a graduate teaching assistant in the College of Business Administration.

Czechoslovakian courses added

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages will offer two new courses beginning Fall 1979.

First year Czechoslovakian, with an overview of the Slavic world and cultures, will be offered along with civilizations of the Slavic countries.

John Kasik, a native of Czechoslovakia and assistant professor in the department, will teach the courses.

Rodeo Team earns awards

Buddy Reynolds led the Tech Rodeo Team to a second place finish at the New Mexico State University Rodeo in Las Cruces Sunday.

Reynolds won second place in the saddle bronc riding and second in the bareback riding. He was also runner-up for the all around title.

Danny Mason finished third in the bull riding average and Rode Walker placed third in the first round of the bull riding.

Randy Coleman and Lee Wheeler rounded out the top Tech cowboys with a third place finish in the team roping.

The women's team which split third and fourth was paced by Patti Cowden with a first in the goat tying and Jan Reed's second place finish in the break away roping.

Stations sell diesel at 16 cents

Mexican subsidized oil industry keeps prices low

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — The Texas woman whose husband regularly crosses the border to pay almost sinfully low prices for one of life's necessities talked as though she is engaged in international intrigue.

"The more said about it, the more chance they'll try to stop it," she said, asking not to be identified. "I think we should let a sleeping dog lie."

What her husband does—about twice a week—is cross the international bridge and drive to one of the seven service stations here that sell diesel fuel.

In the clear light of day and fully within the law he pulls into one of the Pemex stations and fills the tank of his diesel automobile.

The fuel costs just over a peso a liter. That translates to the fantasyland price of about 16 cents a gallon.

"Oh, yes, it is a savings," she said—an understatement.

Mateo Salinas, president of the local association of gas station managers, said the Mexicans don't mind selling

the inexpensive diesel to U.S. customers—as long as the visitors from across the river don't haul it away in oversized tanks.

Salinas said the nationalized oil industry in Mexico subsidizes diesel fuel to keep the price down. While prices for gasoline are about the same as across the border, the diesel fuel has remained at antique prices.

About a year ago the 100-liter per purchase limit was placed on U.S. vehicles . . .

"Diesel moves the country," Salinas said.

Indeed, Mexico is a nation that depends on its diesel-powered buses and trucks.

Johnny Salinas, Mateo's brother and partner, agreed: "If diesel goes up everything goes up."

The Salinas brothers said many U.S. citizens fill their diesel tanks here. Some are

tourists headed south and others are regular customers who live in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

While the Mexicans do not resent pumping a tankful of diesel into U.S. passenger cars, they have taken steps to prevent big trucks from having a field day at the peso-a-liter pumps.

About a year ago the 100-liter per purchase limit was placed on U.S. vehicles.

"We just don't have the capacity to supply all those trucks," one service station manager here said. "They used to come all night long."

He recalled that back when diesel was about 11 cents a gallon here he pumped 10,000 gallons of it in one night.

Mateo Salinas said some U.S. buyers were purchasing thousands of liters of diesel and re-selling it across the border at large profits.

The Mexican diesel supply is also protected by the often-crowded bridges that span the Rio Grande.

Dr. Antonio Diaz, a

Brownsville physician who owns a diesel car, said he would rather pay U.S. diesel prices than cross the border. He said diesel in Brownsville sells for about a nickel less than regular gasoline.

"I hate to go over there and wait 30 minutes at the bridge and another 30 minutes coming back. I'd rather pay the extra dollar or so and not waste the time," he said.

He recalled that when he first got the car he did make the crossing and paid less than a dime per gallon.

"... They have taken steps to prevent big trucks from having a field day at the pumps . . ."

Mateo Salinas agreed that the Mexican diesel is sometimes "heavier and dirtier" than the U.S. fuel.



Make a wish

No, they haven't discovered a spring under the Bill's Lot-burger stand. Bill Jordan, owner, decided to cover the familiar, though hazardous concrete block with a decorative wishing well. The hamburger stand has been a landmark to Tech students for 18 years, especially Bledsoe residents. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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And in this corner...

Saddle Tramp Manuel Cruz explains the intricacies of the Tech Library to a group of Tahoka High School students during a tour of the Tech campus. The Saddle Tramps conduct campus tours for any interested group. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), which spent millions of dollars annually in the governor's name to help Mexican-Americans and became a 1978 campaign issue, is no more.

Gov. Bill Clements announced Tuesday he had signed an executive order transferring GOMA's duties to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

FORMER GOV. Dolph Briscoe had created GOMA by executive order in 1974 and in 1976 ordered the community affairs agency to automatically transfer 19.5 percent of the manpower money under its control to GOMA.

In the 1978 Democratic primary, the GOMA "scandal" was used as a campaign issue by former Attorney General John Hill, who defeated Briscoe, only to lose in November to Clements.

ALL 20 of GOMA's employees will be looking for work because of Clements' decision to abolish the agency. "I am going to be looking,

just like everyone else," said Rafael Quintanilla Jr., whom former Gov. Dolph Briscoe hired away from the Texas Public Utility Commission in March 1978 to head GOMA.

CLEMENTS said the transfer of GOMA's duties to the Texas Department of Community Affairs TDCA would cut costs, avoid duplication and shift money from administration to direct training of migrants farm workers for better jobs.

Omar Harvey, head of the TDCA, said GOMA's duties could be absorbed without adding a single new employee.

"WE WILL put an end to a lot of duplication of services, and more money will find its way down to the migrants who need help," Harvey said.

Clements instructed TDCA to redouble its efforts to help "Texas migrants in breaking the often inhumane migrant cycle and to maximize the impact of the programs by further reducing the tremendous administrative costs."

CURRENTLY GOMA receives \$8.5 million a year in

federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA money from the community affairs agency for manpower programs.

It, in turn, spends the money through two major contractors — Texas Migrant Council of Laredo and Motivation Education and Training of Cleveland, Texas — and three colleges. The schools are Texas A&I, Southwest Texas Junior College of Uvalde and St. Edward's University.

Austin.

QUINTANILLA would not comment directly on the wisdom of Clements' move.

"I am going to have to see what is going to take place in the next few weeks. The concept of cutting out the middle people sounds real good, but I am going to have to see what happens," he said.

The staff's reaction, he said, was "disappointment, especially in the light of the fact that it was announced last week we were going to

refunded for the coming three months."

Quintanilla said Harvey had told him in a letter that GOMA could count on continued funding for three months.

Clements said his staff would assure a smooth transition of migrant manpower training programs to TDCA. He said "every effort must be taken" to avoid creating hardships for current recipients of manpower training through GOMA.

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 by 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. Be sure to include the intended publication date on the form.

leadership at the GSA monthly meeting 10 a.m. today in Room 235, Administration Building.

All new members will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at 5401 29th St. College Life.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. Lost that "get up and go"? Come and learn how to get it back. Singing, skits, refreshments, fun! Everybody welcome!

Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to Buffalo Springs Lake. Rides will be available. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information, call Richard Berry at 742-5136.

Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

Alpha Tau Omega little sisters will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Tau Omega lodge at 8 Greek Circle for a style show. Fashions by Diana's Doll House, \$1, door prizes, anyone may attend.

Major-Minor

The Major-Minor Club will be having its annual Spring Banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the K. Bob's Steak House. All members may pick up their tickets at the Women's Gym. Non-members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the Gym for \$6. Tickets must be picked up by 3 p.m. today.

Block and Bride will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Plans for Little International, which is Saturday will be discussed. Everyone is urged to attend.

Tech Twisters will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. All members are urged to attend.

Collegiate 4-H will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Everyone is invited.

The United Mexican American students will meet 7 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of Holden Hall for a business meeting and officer elections. Cheerleader Workshops will be today through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Intramural Gym.

Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Pakistan Students Association will present "Tal Aq" a feature film 5 p.m. Saturday in the Chemistry Building auditorium. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For information call Enayet Jiwani at 747-5942.

Sigma Tau Delta Sigma Tau Delta Book Sale will be today through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the UC.

ITVA The ITVA will meet 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

PSA The Political Science Honorary will be accepting nominations for professor of the year this week in Room 227 of Holden Hall, the center for public service. A champagne reception will honor the recipient April 28.

TTPC Tech Pistol Club will meet 7 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Chemistry Building. We will vote on a new constitution and elect officers. All members are urged to attend.

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

Phi Alpha Kappa The Finance Honorary, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service at 1120 Main Down town. Bill Horton, president of Southwest Lubbock National Bank, will speak. All majors welcome.

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ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of a black neutered cat missing from Tech Terrace area 3-25. Call 797-2844 after 5.

\$50 Reward for contents of suede notebook lost in UC March 28. Call 797-5561 or 747-3324.

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Grad student 'digs' people

By DAN ROBERTS
UD Staff

Tech graduate student Sue Williams, who hopes to be a museum director one day, literally "digs" people. No, she does not exhume bodies, but goes on excavations instead.

Some of the places where she has dug are Canyon Lake and the Bob Nash site. While surveying in North Central New Mexico (Taos, Santa Fe-Ghost Ranch), she found arrowheads and hearths from

fires that Indians had built years and years ago.

Williams, who is working towards her master's degree in museum science has been interested in civilizations and the preservation of artifacts pertaining to them ever since she got her undergraduate degree in 1977 in anthropology.

Her interest in people prompted her to get a degree in this field.

Williams, a 24-year-old native of Fort Worth, has been

interested in museums since she was kid. She says the museum that had the most influence on her is the Children's Museum in Fort Worth.

Besides expressing a desire to be a museum director, she is also interested in the interpretative, educative and administrative aspects of one.

Between her classes and job as student assistant to the administrative associate of the Museum, Williams does not have much time at all for

any hobbies.

One thing she definitely makes time for is a trip to Mexico every year. The longest she has ever stayed there was a month in 1974, when she went to study the archaeology of that country with a class from the anthropology department at Tech.

Her next lengthy stay was in 1977, when she studied ethnology. This is the study of various cultures.

Williams thinks the people

of Mexico are fantastic, not to mention their great beer. She said their values are more realistic than Americans and there is no "keeping up with the Jones'".

She enjoys the struggle of Mexican life so much that she intends to retire in Oaxaca. The reason for this place, she said, is because of the food, markets and beautiful mountains.

Williams plans to graduate in 1979.



Argument

Emma Tate (Tobyn Probasco) argues with her brother Wesley Tate (played by Bruce DuBose) about their mother Ella (Judy Blue,

on table). The scene is from the Lab Theatre's production of "Curse of the Starving Class," concluding tonight. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Mayor pro tem to speak at meeting

Mayor pro tem Alan Henry will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of The Docent Guild Wednesday at the Lubbock Country Club, according to Judith K. Hunter, program coordinator at the Tech Museum. She said old officers will be recognized then. New officers will begin their duties on May 1. Hunter said, however, that they have not been named yet.

The meeting will begin with open bar from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner from 7 to 8 p.m. and concluding with the program from 8 to 9 p.m.

Hunter said The Docent Guild is a volunteer organization with 400 members. Callie Long is the chairman. They conduct tours and help interpret life on a ranch in the Southwest for the Museum and Ranching Heritage Center visitors.

The cost is \$7.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Lubbock Country Club. Reservations and checks should be sent to: Tours and Programs Office; The Museum of Texas Tech University; P.O. Box 4499; Lubbock, Tx.; 79409.

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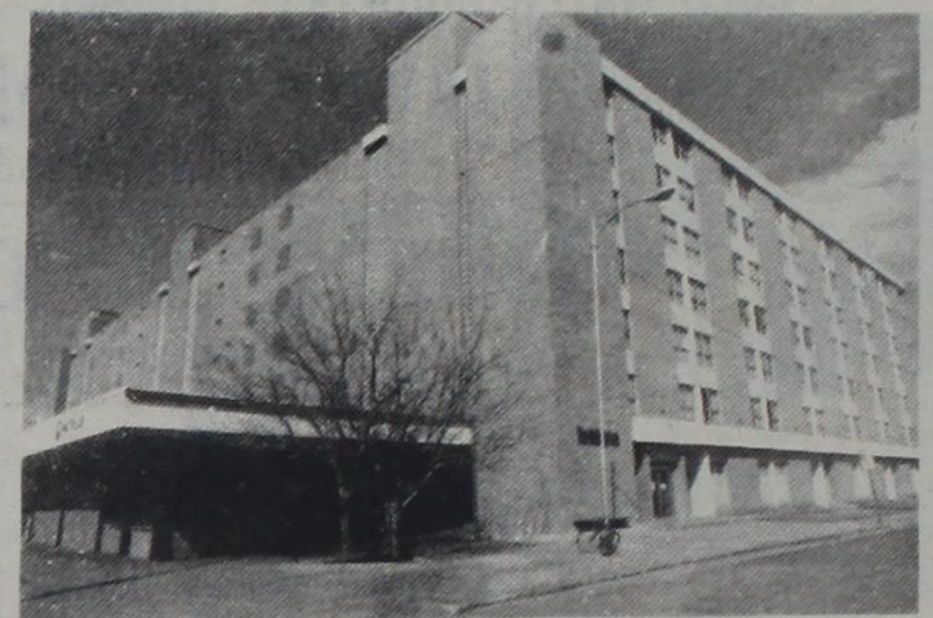
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McCormick says goodbye

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

At a noisy sports stadium in either Austin or Champaign, Ill., Ricky McCormick will lumber his fatigued body off the spongy, Tartan track surface. No matter how spectacular his performance in the 1,500-meter event, the 5-foot, 11-inch, 130-pounder from Big Spring will never again set foot in a stadium for track and field competition. A brilliant seven-year track career will have come to an end.

Unlike many distance runners of his caliber McCormick will not undergo a post-college track career. "I would have to be a national contender to ever consider running after college," McCormick said. "I've done about all I can in college, and now I have other things I have to think about in my future."

No matter what is in store for McCormick's future, the Raider senior has seven years of track accomplishments and memories he can look back on. Among them includes a successful high school track career which ended with a

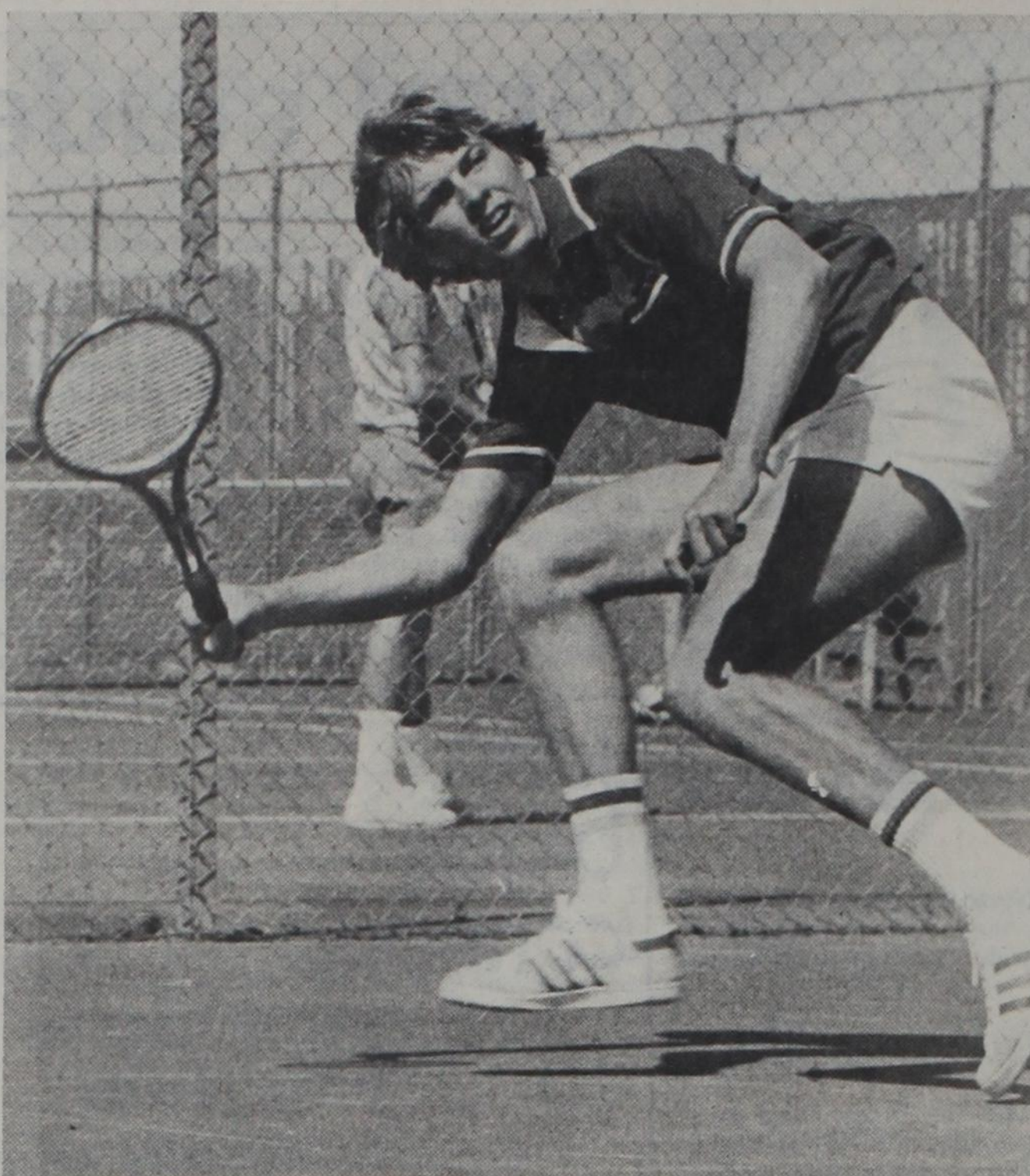
state 4A championship in the one-mile run. At Tech McCormick has been a consistent performer for the Raider squad. As Tech's school record-holder in the 1,500 meter run, McCormick placed sixth at the last year's Southwest Conference outdoor meet in the 1,500-meter run and finished fourth in the one-mile run at the SWC Indoor meet in February. McCormick's biggest accomplishment in the 1979 outdoor season came in Austin March 17 where he battled ahead of Big Eight mile champion Tim Davis of Kansas State University to win in 3:49.0.

Also in his collegiate track career, McCormick has been on relay teams which have garnered regional and national honors. His freshman year McCormick ran a leg on the two-mile relay which captured first place at the United States Track and Field Indoor Championships and returned the next week to lead-off the distance medley relay which won the title at the Southwest Conference Indoor Meet.

Although McCormick has not been a member of any winning relay teams since that fine freshman season, he will return this Friday and Saturday to run the third legs on the two-mile and distance medley relays at the 52nd annual Texas Relays. Both squads are among the favorites in the university-college division.

With this the final season in his track career, McCormick would like to go out in a blaze of glory. Among his major goals for the remainder of the 1979 season include winning the 1,500-meter run title at the SWC meet in Austin and qualifying for the NCAA Championships which will be held in Champaign, Ill. "This is my senior year," McCormick said. "I have to make this a good one. This my last year I can show what I can do in the sport of track and field."

Ricky McCormick will have his opportunities to show what he can do at noisy sports stadiums in Austin and hopefully in Champaign, Ill.



Raider netters overcome NTSU

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

On a tennis court, Tech's Chow Wah talks to himself, the court and the ball-in that order.

It must work for the Malaysia native smashed North Texas State's David Cody, 7-6, 6-2 to lead the Raiders tennis team to a 8-1 win over the Mean Green.

Wah, a junior transfer from Navarro County JC, took only 45 minutes to put Cody to rest. In most cases Tuesday afternoon, it took the Raiders very little time to walk away the winners.

With the victory, Tech's dual-match record stands at 9-8 for the season. The Techsans face Houston and the University of Texas this weekend in crucial Southwest Conference encounters.

But back to the talking Wah. Wah owns the second best singles record (10-6) on the Raider squad, playing in the No. 2 spot. Because No. 1 singles player Doug Davis suffered a shoulder injury Monday afternoon, Wah was thrust into the top slot for the match against North Texas State.

"Even though I won, it wasn't the most satisfying victory I've had," Wah said. "I didn't move as well as I did against my match in Dallas. Right now, I'm not content with the way I've been

playing, but I'm always happy to win."

Wah bombed Cody with sizzling serves throughout the match to keep the Eagle off balance. However, time and time again Wah failed on overhead smashes. In all, the Tech junior committed 10 errors which kept Cody hanging on the entire afternoon.

"I was more relaxed this afternoon simply because of the respect we got from playing SMU over the weekend," Wah said. "Even though we lost 9-0, the SMU players could tell the improvement from last year." As far as the pep talk on the courts, Wah never realized it before.

Unfortunately, the Mean Green's David Cody understood.

In other singles action; HARRISON BOWES, TT, def. Kalen Gralka, 6-4, 6-3; DAVID CRISSEY, TT, def. Lou White, 6-2, 7-5; RANDY CLAYTON, TT, def. Jim Wright, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; ROBERT DAVIS, TT, def. Juan Bracho, 6-1, 6-1; and GREGG DAVIS, TT, def. Rodolfo Rico, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles matches; CRISSEY-WAH, TT, def. Cody-Bracho, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; R. DAVIS-G. DAVIS, TT, def. White-Wright, 6-2, 6-1; and Galka-Rico, NTSU, def. Kevin Hopson-David Moore, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Ready and waiting

Tech's Randy Clayton gets set to return a shot in the Raiders' match Tuesday afternoon against North Texas State at the Tech tennis courts. The Raider netters overcame the Mean Green to notch their ninth dual match win of the season. Clayton defeated Jim Wright, his North Texas opponent 4-6, 7-5, 6-1,

to boost his season record to 10-7. Tech resumes Southwest Conference play Friday against the Houston Cougars and travels to Austin Saturday to take on the Texas Longhorns. The Raiders return home Tuesday to face Texas A&M. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Baseball season opens today

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Hoping to duplicate last year's success story when a record of more than 40 million fans jammed ball parks in the United States and Canada, major league baseball opens its 1979 season Wednesday.

There is one game scheduled in each league, with more than 52,000 fans expected at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati to watch the Reds face the San Francisco Giants in the National League opener and 35,000 anticipated in Seattle's Kingdome for the Mariners' American League opener against the California Angels.

Tom Seaver will open for the Reds against the Giants' Vida Blue in a duel of two of the NL's top pitchers. Seaver posted a 16-14 record with a 2.87 earned run average for the Reds last season while Blue was 18-10 for the Giants with a 2.79 ERA in 1978.

For the Reds, it will be the start of a new era with John McNamara replacing popular Sparky Anderson as manager of the team and Pete Rose, a Cincinnati star for 16 seasons, moving on to Philadelphia via the free-agent route.

Both Cincinnati and San Francisco hope to overhaul the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have captured two straight

National League pennants under Manager Tom Lasorda. No NL manager has ever won pennants in each of his first three seasons and Lasorda will be trying to accomplish that feat this year.

The Dodgers will raise the NL flag Thursday in Los Angeles with either Don Sutton or Burt Hooton pitching against Gaylord Perry, San Diego's Cy Young Award winner last season. Thursday's other NL opener finds the New York Mets at Chicago with Craig Swan, the league leader in ERA last season, facing Rick Reuschel of the Cubs.

Just as the Reds and Giants hope to overhaul the Dodgers in the NL West, California has the same kind of ambition in the AL West. The Angels added perennial batting champion Rod Carew over the winter and will open at Seattle with Frank Tanana, who was 18-12 with a 3.65 ERA last season. Glenn Abbott, 7-15 with a 5.28 ERA, will start for the Mariners.

Four AL openers are scheduled for Thursday, with most of the attention riveted on New York where the Yankees will raise their second straight world championship flag and then send Cy Young award winner Ron Guidry to the mound against the Milwaukee Brewers' Mike Caldwell.

Elsewhere Thursday, Toronto will open with Jim Clancy against Dennis Leonard of Kansas City as the Royals begin pursuit of a fourth straight AL West crown. Texas will use Steve Comer in Detroit against Dave Rozema of the Tigers, and Dennis Eckersley pitches for Boston against Cleveland's

Rick Wise. The season apparently will start with only two of the 52 regular umpires on duty. Rookie Ted Hendry of the American League and veteran Paul Pryor of the National League are the only regulars who have signed 1979 contracts.

Linksters compete in Houston tourney

The Tech golf team of first-year coach Richard Whittenburg will compete with 29 other teams today through Saturday for the coveted championship of the highly-regarded Houston All-America golf tournament in Houston.

All nine of the Southwest Conference schools will compete in the 11th annual affair, which will include teams from all over the United States. Oklahoma State is favored to win.

"They're (Oklahoma State) always tough," said Whittenburg. "They would be favored in any tournament."

The All-America tourney is just a step down from the NCAA tournament, reputation-wise, according to Whittenburg.

"This thing is the second most prestigious tournament in the country," he said. "The

NCAA will look to this tournament when it selects teams for play in its own tournament."

The Tech team will be counting on Randy Waterhouse, a junior college transfer from Eastern New Mexico and Mark Jarrett, a transfer from Odessa Junior College. Rounding out the Raider lineup will be Mel Callender, a senior from San Marcos, Gregg Jones, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo. and Chris Brown, a sophomore from Midland Lee.

"I would like to see those five young men go down and make a strong showing in the tournament," Whittenburg said. "But the competition is just tremendous. I would be overwhelmed if we could just finish in the top eight."

In its only previous competition this season, Tech finished 17th in a field of 26 teams in the Monterrey, Mexico tournament in February.



Lacrosse team thumps Houston

Five down and one to go—it speaks for itself. The Tech lacrosse team upped its division record to an impressive 5-0 as they triumphed over the University of Houston lacrosse team Saturday 13-2.

The only college division game remaining for the Tech lacrossers comes April 21 in San Antonio against our friends from Texas A&M University. The Aggies also stand undefeated with a 5-0 division record.

After a slow start in Saturday's game, the Raiders poured it on as the defense led by Ray Martin, Larry Bartell and Mark Goska shut down the Houston attack. Scoring for the Tech team was balanced among the attackmen with Steve Gentry scoring four goals and Bill Notturmo and Joel Cherry each scoring three goals. J.P. Suter, Joe Conner and Rich Pasha aided in the victory with one goal each.

It proved to be a physical game with four Raiders going down with injuries. Mike Wilder incurred a hairline fracture of the arm, Steve Gentry suffered a broken thumb and Alex Stansbury

and Gerry Berkowitz went out with knee injuries.

Sunday the Tech lacrossers fell to the still undefeated Tulane Club 20-15. Devastated by injuries the Raiders suffered under an aggressive Tulane defense, but held the number one team in the league to a close game. "We made them work for their victory," said coach Tom Zolnerowich.

Tulane is not in the same division as the Raiders, therefore the defeat did not mar Tech's clean slate.

Rich Pasha, Lance Louder and Joe Conner led the Tech defense against Tulane. Scorers for Tech were Bill Notturmo, six goals; Steve Gentry, four goals; Blaine Bilderback, two goals; and Joel Cherry and Mark Wilder, one goal each.

Saturday the Raiders take on the Lone Star Club from Austin at 1 p.m. at the R-4 field.

In 10 World Series as New York Yankee Manager, Casey Stengel had a record of 37 victories and 26 defeats.

Expos edge Astros, 7-5

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Perez belted a homerun and a triple, driving home three runs, to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

It marked the final day of the spring training schedule for both clubs.

Perez homered off Houston's starter and loser, Ken Forsch, in the fourth inning and also knocked in runs with his triple, in the second inning, and a single in the fifth.

Ross Grimsley, the Expos first 20-game winner, got credit for the win. He pitched six innings and allowed all the Houston runs.

The Expos finished the exhibition season with a 13-11 mark while Houston was 11-13.

Expos Manager Dick Williams announced his opening day lineup after the game. It included newcorner Rodney Scott at second base.

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Recreational Sports

Raider stars have field day

Players from Tech's basketball team are enjoying the shooting gallery the Bookstore Basketball Tournament has provided them and other Tech students as five Raider hoop stars pumped in 40 or more points in tourney action.

Geoff Huston scored an incredible 63 points for the Highballers Sunday. Larry Washington scored 54 points but his team still lost to the Spartans who were led by Ben Hill. Hill scored 45 points in the Spartans' victory.

Other Raider basketball players leading their squads to victories were Jeff Taylor with 42 points and Ralph McPherson who scored 40 points. Both Taylor's and McPherson's teams advanced to the quarterfinals.

The championship games for the week-long tourney are scheduled for Thursday night in the Women's Gym. The women's title game starts at 7:30 p.m. The men's final game will start at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Tournament action began last Saturday with 53 men's teams and nine women's teams. As of press time eight men's teams remained in contention and four women's teams were left competing.

FNTC bumps AXO from women's poll

All three softball polls were compiled by the Recreational Sports Department officials and staff.

Men's Top 10

1. Phi Deltis "A"
2. A's
3. Deltis "A"
4. FNTC "A"
5. Murdough Mooners
6. Sigma Chi "A"
7. Blues Brothers
8. Campus Advance
9. Weymouth-Mills Bros.
10. Texas Pride

Women's Top 5

1. FNTC
2. Knapp
3. Alpha Chi Omega
4. 79'ers
5. Hot Dogs "W"
- Hot Dogs "B"

Co-rec Top 5

1. Phi Deltis-Pi Phi
2. Waterheads
3. Texas Leaguers
4. KKP-TBS
5. 69'ers-Gordon-Doak



No question

The baserunner hopes the umpire in the background can see the softball out of the second baseman's reach. It's obvious that the runner is safe in men's softball action between APO and Block & Bridle. These two squads as well as numerous

other teams are playing in various leagues and they are hoping to eventually gain spots in the All-University playoffs later in April. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

SPORTS BRIEFS

TECH PISTOL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Those in attendance will vote on proposed constitution changes and elect new officers. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PHOTO CONTEST INITIATED

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring an outdoor activity photo contest for all interested students. Entry blanks and rules can be picked up at the Outdoor Shop, Intramural Gym 101 or at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the black and white, and color divisions.

All entries must deal with subjects relating to outdoor activities. Prints must be framed or mounted on heavy paper and can be entered in the black and white or color division.

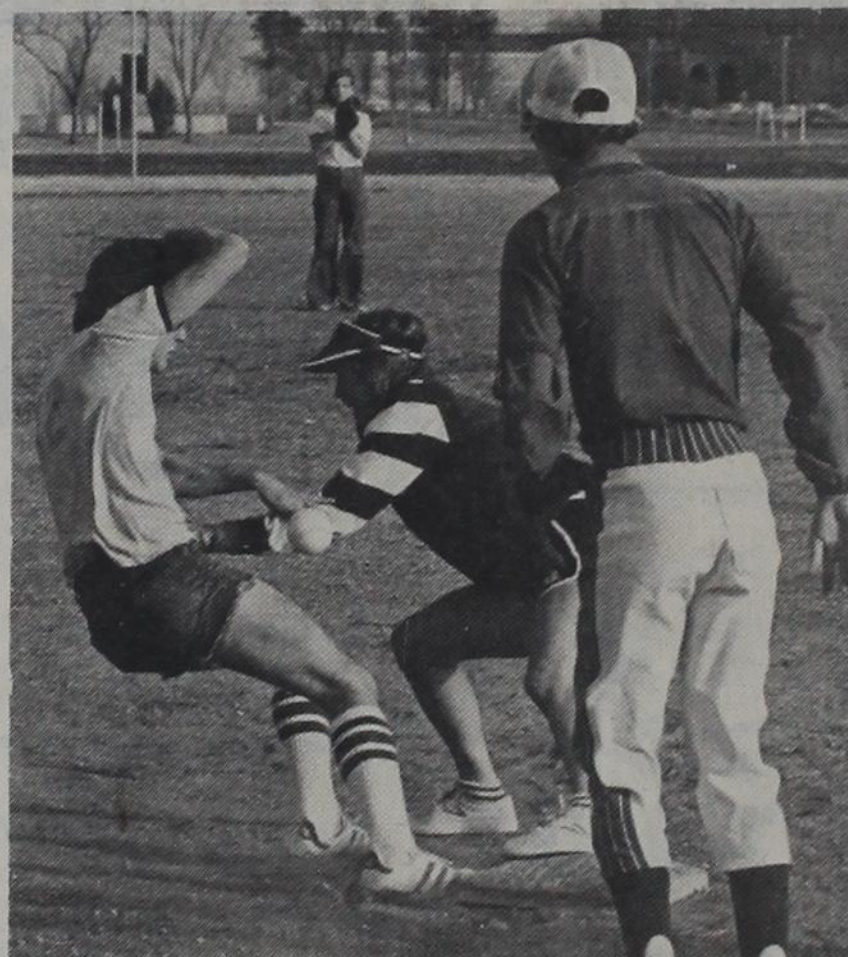
Entries will be accepted today with the deadline for entries set for April 13. Judging will be on the basis of relevancy to the quality of the print, layout, lighting and composition. Each print will be judged on its own merits. For further information call 742-3351 or 742-2949.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS START THURSDAY

The Men's All-University Volleyball Playoffs will start Thursday at 6 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Seven teams have qualified for the 14 available spots in the tournament. The remaining seven teams will be determined tonight.

The teams that have already made the playoffs are: Phi Deltis "B", Sneed "X", Piranhas, Weymouth No Flack, North Juarez, Sigma Phi Gamma and Army "B".



Tech Teddy Bear action

A Tech Teddy Bear runner is safe at second in co-rec softball action against the Limited Edition. The Bears have always been known as the TT Bears until the true meaning of TT was discovered. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Do you know?

By JAMES TEAGUE
Rec Sports Staff

The new recreational sports complex is really taking shape. . . Drop by and take a look. . . it's going to be great. Intramural track & field entries are due April 13. . . Meet dates are set for April 15 and 22.

The fast pitch softball tournament is fast approaching. . . Get out fast and get those fast aims in shape fast pitchers. . . fast entries are due April 13 for women and April 20 for men.

Men's volleyball is coming to a close. . . Playoffs begin tomorrow night. . . get out and watch your favorite team and some excellent volleyball.

Tentative plans are being made for a trap and skeet tournament. . . Come by and let us know if you want to shoot.

Texas Tech now has a field polo club. . . If you have a horse, or if you are interested, let us know.

We also have a cycling club. . . Get it together for some intercollegiate cycling. . . or for cycling skill improvement and enjoyment.

The indoor Aquatic Center will become an outdoor aquatic Center about the middle of May. . . Get ready to soak up some rays.

Can anyone identify the shortstop who made a triple play on Monday, March 26th? Free T-shirt if he comes by the office. . . A hard grounder was hit to short, he tagged the runner going from second to third; stepped on second forcing out runner from first; threw to first for force out of batter. . . way to go.

We can effect the way we feel by the way we dress. Have a good spring.

Winner's circle

HARRINGTON WINS WOMEN'S POOL TITLE

Susan Harrington, representing Delta Mu, won the spring semester's women's eight-ball title. Harrington captured the championship when she defeated Barbara Biggers of Kappa Alpha Theta in the final round of the intramural tournament.

MEN'S POOL TITLE WON BY WEBER

Jake Weber, participating as an independent, won the men's eight-ball pool championship over Dale Ebeling of Wells dormitory in a three-game match.

Ebeling advanced to finals when he defeated Stanley Dunbar of Murdough in a two-game match.

GATES NETTERS SPIKE THE 3-AAAs

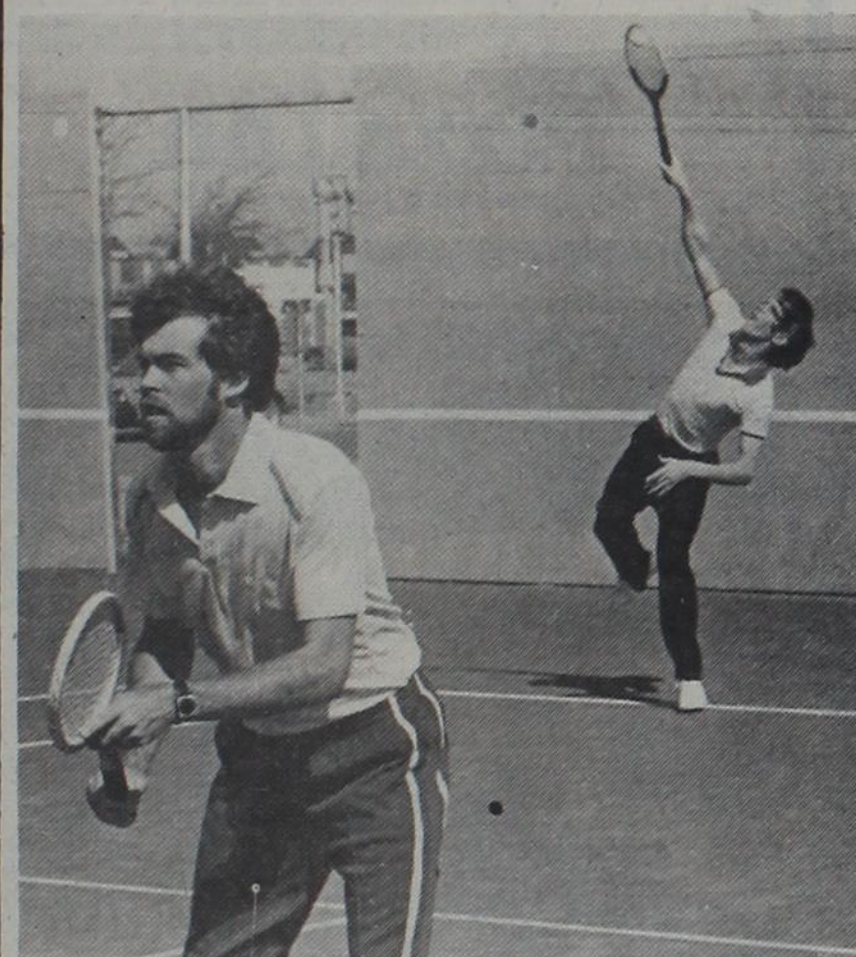
The intramural sports three-on-three volleyball title was won by the Gates Netters when they decided the 3-AAAs 13-15, 15-10 and 15-3.

Alpha Chi Lambda was victimized by the 3-AAAs in a semi-final contest 15-6 and 15-7.

The members of the champion Gates Netters were: Gina Stockton, Dawn Hinesley, Lisa Jones and Sarah Hoyt.

Scoreboard

Men's Softball - April 1
SAE "B" 21, Sigma Nu "B" 5
Land Sharks 14, Railbirds 13
Beta Theta Pi "B" 12, Sigma Chi "B" 5
Phi Gamma Delta "B" 15, Kappa Sigma "B" 0
Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 9, Kappa Alpha "B" 8
A's 17, Hard to Soft 7
Delta Tau Delta "B" 6, ATO 5
Phi Delta Theta "B" 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" 3
ATO "A" 9, Sigma Nu "A" 0
Attractions 20, Juatoo 3
Beta Theta Pi "A" 10, Kappa Sigma "A" 8
Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 22, Phi Kappa Psi 1
Phi Gamma Delta "A" 13, Kappa Alpha "A" 9
Blues Brothers 25, TET 1
Meal Packers 26, Hunyok's Saps 15
Sigma Phi Gamma 5, APO "B" 4
Sigma Chi "A" 8, Lambda Chi Alpha 3
Delta Tau Delta "A" 18, SAE "A" 7
Air Force "B" Won, Horsemen Forfeit
TT Association 12, B&B 1
Wells Hawks 8, Beaver Seekers 3
Yankees 11, Bledsoe Toppers 9
Buffalo Beano 7, Our Gang 4
Master Batters 11, All Can Jam 0
Cardinals 5, Wild Turkeys 4
Miller 14, RB's 0
Golden Gloves 10, CIA 0
Ray's Boys 22, Los Rumberos 18
Beta Theta Pi "B" Won, Sigma Nu "B" Forfeit
Sneed "A" 16, Monke's 1



Team work

David Sisson and Karl Jackson, serving, were one of 23 doubles teams that participated in the Saturday Morning "Live" tennis doubles tournament last Saturday. Jeff Eldridge and Rocky Berg eventually won the tournament defeating Murray Coulter and John Burnett 7-5 and 6-0 in the finals. Both duos won four other matches before reaching the finals. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Coming soon

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
MEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Minature Golf	April 13
Track & Field	April 13
Fast Pitch Softball	April 20
Darts	April 20
Trap & Skeet	April 20
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Minature Golf	April 11
Fast Pitch Softball	April 13
Track & Field	April 13
CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
Track & Field	April 13

'A FEW GREAT THINGS ABOUT SPRING'



"Just Say Natural"