

NEWS BRIEFS

Mackey's faculty address

Tech President Cecil Mackey will deliver a "State of the University" address to the Tech faculty today at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

All faculty members are urged to attend the meeting. Mackey is expected to discuss a wide variety of subjects, including the plausibility of a media center.

Several faculty awards will be given and the 1979-80 Faculty Senate officers will be introduced, according to Margaret Wilson, president of the Senate.

After Mackey's address, there will be a brief question-and-answer session with the president.

A quorum of 151 faculty members is necessary for the meeting to occur, Wilson said.

Announcements of the appointments of two Horn Professors will be made. New Horn Professors are Robert Baker, professor of biological sciences, Richard Saeks, professor of electrical engineering.

Bush's candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director George Bush plans to formally announce his candidacy for president at a news conference here May 1, his campaign headquarters said Tuesday.

Bush, a Texan who also is formerly a national chairman of the Republican Party, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. envoy to China, had said earlier he intended to enter the race, although he has not made a formal announcement.

A George Bush for President Committee was registered with the Federal Election Commission on Jan. 5.

Following his announcement here, Bush plans to make a flying campaign tour of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Florida.

KTXT-FM manager

Bob Fuchs, junior telecommunications major from Austin, has been selected general manager of Tech's KTXT-FM radio for 1979-80.

Fuchs is currently assistant news director for "FM88" and is also working on the production crew of KMCC, channel 28 television in Lubbock.

KTXT will keep the rock album oriented format next year, Fuchs said. He added modifications might occur after he studies a survey being conducted about the station.

Fuchs said he would select his staff next week. Persons interested in applying for positions at KTXT may pick up an application at the station office, Room 207 of the Journalism Building.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Record producer-millionaire Jeff Wald, also known as the husband of Helen Reddy, is up in arms because NBC won't air his TV show (starring Reddy, Jane Fonda and Elliot Gould), near or around Mother's Day . . . A group of local entertainers will be staging a benefit concert tonight at Main Street Saloon to aid Wichita Falls tornado victims. See the stories on page six.

Sports...When Abner Doubleday allegedly invented the grand game of baseball in 1839, he may have unknowingly done more for superstitions and jinxes than all the mysticisms of the 17th century Salem witches. See story page seven.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Several stocks responding to takeover developments and earnings reports posted gains Tuesday while the rest of the market drifted to a slight loss.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 29.26 million shares, against 28.06 million the day before.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five losers for every four stocks that gained ground. The exchange's composite index was unchanged at 57.05.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .12 to 112.87, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .12 at 101.24.

The Amex market value index dropped .38 to 178.65. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 132.26, off .22.

WEATHER

A chance for rain today will keep skies cloudy. High today will be in the lower 80s; low tonight will be in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph. Chance for thunderstorms today is 20 percent.

AAUP report claims more minority faculty needed

By ROD MC CLENDON
UD Reporter

Several university departments need to make a greater commitment to Affirmative Action in recruiting women and minority faculty, according to a report released at Tuesday's meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

EDNA GOTT, chairperson of Committee W, charged with monitoring university practices with regard to women, told AAUP members, "I've heard people on this campus brag they were not going to be forced to follow Affirmative Action."

The main thrust of the Affirmative Action policy is to ensure that employees or applicants for employment will not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

THE KEY points of Affirmative Action are establishing open and fair recruitment practices, ensuring that all personnel actions are processed without bias for or against any individual or class of individuals, rectifying any possible existing salary discrepancies, and maintaining fair and equitable conditions for the development and

upward mobility of qualified persons in the institution, according to the Faculty Handbook.

The Tech AAUP Committees on Minorities and Women issued Tuesday's report based on surveys of department chairpersons regarding minority and women faculty at Tech.

Gott said three questions were asked of department chairpersons. The questions dealt with the problems encountered in recruiting women and minorities and retaining them at Tech.

IN THE AREA of recruiting, the report states, "Short supply versus great demand for qualified professional minorities and women is the major problem of many departments at Tech."

While this problem is true in most fields, the report indicates that the situation is especially acute in agriculture and engineering.

"Other problems in recruiting women faculty at Tech are their preference for large metropolitan areas where husbands can find employment and the higher salaries women can get at other schools," the report states.

"QUALIFIED minorities in various disciplines are so few that Tech is unable to compete with the

high salaries which other universities offer," the report states. "In addition, minority faculty, especially blacks, are reluctant or unwilling to locate in Lubbock where the black and hispanic communities are small, segregated, and there are few minority professionals with whom to associate."

The report commended all departments which follow Affirmative Action procedures in recruiting, but found that some chairpersons seemed to be unaware of the available minorities and women in their disciplines and were apathetic about Affirmative Action in recruiting faculty.

ONE CHAIRPERSON was hostile toward Affirmative Action, according to the survey. Though Gott did not identify the chairperson, she said, "He said he would resist hiring women and would hire strictly on the basis of merit."

In the discussion which followed the reading of the report, Gott said she believes Tech's personnel relations director, Richard Klocko, views himself as defending the administration and is not committed to Affirmative Action.

Klocko told The University Daily the charges were "absolutely untrue." He said he sees his job as defending the institution and not necessarily just the administration.

WHEN ASKED his views on the Affirmative Action program, Klocko said, "I think it's a great thing that is long overdue. Some of it is bureaucratic overkill, which doesn't really help to get minorities on board. But I'm behind the program 100 percent."

The AAUP report states, "Most chairpersons said their main problem is getting minorities and

women to join the faculty here. If qualified minorities and women can be recruited and kept in the departments or areas, most of them can expect to earn tenure."

GOTT SAID she questioned this finding since tenure is becoming a more selective process.

"We have to take what these people said in our survey," she said, "but the point is we were suspicious of just how committed these people are to Affirmative Action."

The AAUP accepted the report, but Gott said it will be revised to make the wording less soft.



Wet feet

Kelly Casey, a junior from Lubbock, found that he made a big splash when he stepped from his car in the commuter parking lot Tuesday. The pool of water was from the passing afternoon thunderstorm. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Few adverse effects expected from highway on environment

Editor's Note: This is the last of a four part series on the Interstate Highway to go through Lubbock. Today's story deals with the natural environmental effects of the highway.

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff

Current studies show that the extension of Interstate Highway 27 through Lubbock will affect people through easement of traffic, relocation, and economic alterations, but the highway should have little other effect.

LUBBOCK has some natural air pollution in dust, but the additional air pollution from the highway is not expected to adversely affect the city's pollution standards to any significant degree, according to George C. Wall, district engineer of the State Highway and Public Transportation Department.

"Vehicle emissions will go up because of the increase of traffic," he said, "but it won't be as bad as it would be if the highway isn't built."

"OUR STUDIES show minimal impact to air quality as a result of increased traffic and proposed area improvements," Wall said. "The city is fortunate in that existing topographical and atmospheric conditions tend to favor air quality."

Noise pollution effects should also be minimal, Wall said.

"Construction of the highway will cause noise pollution that can't be avoided," he said. Although the

traffic on the proposed highway will raise the future levels above the existing levels, it will be little, if any at all, above the acceptable standards," he said.

THE BUILDING of this facility will, in reality, lower the ambient noise levels at the right of way along the routes, he said.

Design of the highway will take the rising noise levels into consideration in order to alleviate the problem, Wall said.

The highway will result in the long term loss of wildlife, he said. However, the fauna that exists in the proposed corridor routes is limited to cottontails, jack rabbits, ground and tree squirrels, and mice and rats.

FLORA to be affected consists of various common grasses and weeds.

No extraordinary birds exist in the corridors, so relocation for them should not be a problem, he said.

According to preliminary studies, significant cultural, archeological or geological sites are not present and will not be affected, Wall said. In the event that something of importance in these areas of study should be discovered, specialists will be called in to assess what should be done.

ED SMITH, author and researcher of an environmental impact statement on I-27 said, "There are too many variables to say what we'd do if we found anything of historical value. I

wouldn't want to say that we'd relocate the highway. We might skip that particular area in question, go on, and then come back. But we don't anticipate anything like that because we're going through an area that's already been developed."

Tests continue in firemen's deaths

City report erases speculation of carbon monoxide in air bottles

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff

Earlier reports speculating that carbon monoxide in air bottles was the cause of death for three Lubbock firemen were discounted Tuesday.

Extensive laboratory tests have revealed that "the air bottles were not a source of the carbon monoxide found in the blood stream of firemen Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford and Larry Tucker," according to a press release from the Lubbock City Public Information Office.

The original reports, completed on March 28, said that carbon monoxide was detected in air bottles worn by two of the victims. The report submitted Tuesday said that the previous information was incorrect.

"The information was relayed to us verbally through three other parties, and somewhere along the

line there was a miscommunication. Carbon monoxide was not detected in the air bottles in the first tests or in any subsequent tests that have been made," the report said.

The Lubbock firemen died while fighting a fire that ravaged the old Underwood's cafeteria at 711 34th early March 25. The fire started about 4:30 a.m. and was brought under control two hours later. It was then realized that three members of the team were missing.

Searchers found the victims within six feet of each other with their oxygen bottles still on. However, pathology reports indicated that carbon monoxide levels of 50 percent saturation were found in each of the victims' blood. Saturation levels of 50 to 75 percent are capable of inducing a coma or death.

The compressor used to fill the

bottles was shut down immediately following the deaths of the firemen.

Tests run on the air bottles worn by two of the firemen from two bottles at the scene of the fire and from air bottles filled from compressors at Central Fire Station detected no carbon monoxide. Additional tests of other air bottles filled from the air compressor and distributed to neighboring stations also found no carbon monoxide.

Testing will continue to determine the source of the carbon monoxide.

Other circumstances surrounding the fire that caused the first Lubbock firemen to die in the line of duty in 20 years are still under investigation. It is expected to be several weeks before additional reports are received, but no further statements will be released until that time, according to the press release.

RE: Pianos, organs, property deposits

Where on campus can I find a piano or organ to play? For the musically-inclined, this may be a common question. Today's Re: column answers this question and others about university policies, functions and activities.

If you have a question about Tech, call 742-2935, mail your question to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech 79409 or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Your questions are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

Q: "Can a student gain access to a piano in the basement of the Music Building or to the organ in the Recital Hall of the Music Building?" Name Withheld.

A: Use of the pianos in the basement studios is at the discretion of the instructors who use the studios. The music department does maintain practice pianos on the second floor of the Music Building and in Extension Building 72.

Students can be guaranteed a regular time to practice on one of the practice pianos by paying a fee at the beginning of the semester. The fees range from a semester fee of \$2.50 for three hours a week to \$15 for 30 hours a week. Any student can practice a piano not being used, but is obligated to give up the piano to a

student who has paid to use it at that particular time.

The music department also maintains practice organs in Extension Building 91. The same fees and rules that apply to the pianos apply to the organs.

The Recital Hall in the Music Building is almost always in constant use by the music department for educational purposes. The organ in the Recital Hall is for the benefit of visiting artist, organ majors, faculty



Concert organ in Recital Hall

members and students practicing for a recital. It is not available for the general student body, according to music department Chairperson Harold Luce.

Q: "Where can a student write or call in order to get his or her \$7 property deposit back?" Name Withheld.

A: To be reimbursed for the \$7 property deposit, a student can write the Property Deposit Office, P.O. Box 4410, Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Students applying for the property deposit should give their social security number and their last semester of attendance at Tech. Students can also receive their property deposit by going to the Bursar's Office to fill out the proper form.

Students must have completed their work at Tech before applying for their property deposit. The deposit will be returned 60 to 90 days after the application is received by the Property Deposit Office.

Students have four years to claim their property deposit after their last semester of attendance at Tech. If the money is requested within four years, the property deposit is placed in the Property Deposit Scholarship Fund for students with an economic need.

Q: "Why is it always too warm in the library?" Vicki Wright.

A: "All we need is a call from someone that it is too hot or too cold, and we will fix it," Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, said. With the temperatures getting down to the 30s at night and into the 80s in the day, the heating and cooling systems in buildings need minor adjustments, Buckberry said.

If students will mention the temperature problem to a library staff member, then the building maintenance department can be notified of the need for adjustment.

Storage, moving tips valuable to students

"Aw geez, man. Look at all this stuff they broke. And there's stuff missing. Aw, man."

Such lamentations about damaged, broken and missing possessions placed into storage by travelling students during the summer months are, unfortunately, common.



Doug Nurse

As an ex-mover for Global Van Lines, I know.

But the fault lies as much with the students as with the movers. Students, by and large, don't know how to pack. To help diminish the wailing and gnashing of teeth, here are some tips:

Get good solid boxes with lids on them. Weak, broken-down boxes will split if they are stacked and because mover-storers need to conserve space, you can rest assured, the boxes will be stacked.

Old liquor boxes and grocery boxes are generally pretty strong, but the lids are cut or

missing, so they have a tendency to collapse under weight. Your best bet will be to go ahead and purchase some good, solid boxes from a moving company. They cost about \$1 for 1.5 cubic foot box and \$1.50 for a 3 cubic foot box. The money spent on boxes might save money on articles broken.

Fill the boxes. Boxes are only as strong as they are full. A half-filled box will collapse when something is placed on top of it, resulting in a ripped box and spilled possessions. The mover is busy and has no sympathy for people who don't take the time to pack properly. Maybe all your stuff will make it back in the box, maybe it won't. And if it does, then it won't be replaced neatly.

Stack glasses and dishes on end. Glasses and dishes have little or no structural support if laid on their sides. Partitions will help prevent fragile dining ware from being banged around and chipping. If partitions are not available, then place towels, dishcloths, or wadded paper around the inside edges.

Wrap fragile things in paper. If the object is hollow, wad paper and stuff the object. Then wrap it in more paper. Newspaper will do and it'll

give you something to read when you're tired.

Don't, Don't, Don't put all of your heavy items, books and albums in one box. The box will rip, and the mover won't appreciate having to carry around a 100 pound box. Since the mover has your possessions in his care, it pays to make him happy.

Label your boxes with your name, dorm or apartment number, your home address

and a phone number where you can be reached. Number your boxes and make a description of each.

Compose an inventory sheet, making note of what is in each box and a general condition of the articles within. Storage warehouses are not burglar-proof and you'll want to know what is gone if a thief breaks into your particular box. Give one copy to the mover and keep one.

If you have an odd shaped parcel, a bicycle or a carpet, label it and make note of its condition on the inventory sheet.

Lock your trunk if you have one. Movers that I have known are not deliberate thieves, but they're not averse to picking up what might fall out. Don't put your heaviest things in the trunk either.

Take your valuables home with you if you can.

Allot yourself ample amount of time to pack. It might be helpful to start about a week beforehand because you probably have more stuff than you think. Trying to pack in one night could result in a careless packing job and broken things.

Massive amounts of tape won't make the box stronger. Buy a role of two-inch tape at a drugstore or when you buy your boxes. A single strip of tape down the seams in the center of the box and around the outer edges will suffice. If you buy your boxes, you will, of course, have to tape the top and the bottom since the boxes will be flat.

Be courteous to the movers, but be straightforward. Don't run around in a panic and tell the mover how to do his job. He doesn't appreciate it, just as you wouldn't. He might remember who you are and treat your stuff with a little less care than he could if he wanted.

These tips apply to preparing for professional mover-storers and to storing your things yourself. Nothing can guarantee that everything will be returned in the same condition in which you left it, but maybe this advice will lessen your losses.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Students learn again

Boycott not complete failure

Gary Skrehart

Monday's boycott of classes is being labeled a failure. On the surface it would appear students ignored the pleas of the Student Association, ignored the boycott and destroyed the impact of the Student Association.

Actually, Monday proved a more important point. While it is true that a majority of students did attend classes, many did so under the threat professors would lower grades for non-attendance or some other type of retribution would be forthcoming.

Many students reported professors threatened to give extra credit for attendance Monday, give pop tests or just simply lower final grades for non-attendance.

THIS WAS exactly what was hoped would not happen. Many students and Student Association leaders had hoped the faculty would be more sympathetic.

To generalize that all faculty reacted this way would not be fair. It would be fair to say that few made any special effort to understand the students' situation. It would also be fair to say they lent very little support to the boycott.

IN EFFECT, the faculty

supported the decision of the administration, effectively killing the Student Association boycott effort. That is the important point made Monday. If the Student Association boycott failed to keep students away from classes, it did prove which way the faculty would go, as a whole, in matters of this sort. For that, the boycott was a success.

That professors were so eager to report to The University Daily attendance was "normal" Monday indicates how willing they are to get the word out students failed and the administration was able to successfully ignore the Student Association. The administration fully failed to plan for this situation and was still able to get away with its decision.

A SIDELIGHT to this whole affair is even more confusing. A strange item appeared on the Academic Council minutes. A special request was made of the academic deans who met in the Academic Council.

The deans were requested to ask faculty to allow make-up work and exams for students who observed the Passover holiday April 12 & 13.

Professors are not expected to observe this request, only to consider it. No such special request was made for students observing Easter. The complaint is not with the students

getting special consideration, but with the other students observing Easter who received no special consideration.

HARDWICK was responsible for the Easter decision. He is not available for comment, but his associate vice president C. Leonard Ainsworth explained the difference might be that Passover occurs on class days, while Easter is celebrated Sunday.

This argument is hard to follow since the special consideration for Passover Thursday and Friday allowed the students time to return over the weekend.

Students asking for Monday after Easter off were asking for the day to be used as additional time to return from the Easter weekend.

THE OBVIOUS inconsistencies in decisions indicate some lack of insight. To compound the poor planning of holidays with this decision proves very little foresight is used in the policymaking.

Again, it is curious that the administration fails to understand why students feel alienated and lack faith in the judgment of the Tech administration.

This week has only fueled the fires of doubt among the students. The Student Association did not fail, the administration and faculty failed the students.

Letters:

Boycott apathy

To the editor:

It is disgusting that most students declined to observe the boycott of classes called by their own Student Association, especially since the thing that was to be protested - the administration's decision to hold classes on Monday - had been the subject of a lot of bitching by the students. It seems that Tech students' bark is worse than their bite.

Of course, the administration and regents are laughing in delight; they have received yet another confirmation of the renowned apathy of Tech students, and have thereby been given an extension of their license to oppress the student body.

If students would only get off their collectively apathetic derriere, this university could become...Oh well, I really shouldn't indulge myself in such pipe dreams.

This apathy has really gotten to me. I am left with no choice but to go to a university where the students realize and take seriously their responsibilities and power. Many of the students feel this way, and if a mass exodus of the best, most involved students is to be avoided, the situation must be changed.

Name withheld

Brotherly love?

To the editor:

Brotherly love, Jann? (April 17) How can you ask Israelis and Palestinians to "cultivate a small amount of sorely needed brotherly love" when you so caustically criticize their use of our universities and hope they "go back to (their) native country"?

Brotherhood does not mean to love your white, Anglo-Saxon (like your last name, Jann), protestant, American neighbor.

It means that all women and men are of the same race - human.

Julia K. Kveton

No returns

Dear editor:

As one who is concerned about visual and energy wasteful practices of our disposable society I would like to inject some ideas of improving the situation.

In only the last couple decades have we become accustomed to the concept of throwaway bottles. It's origin was WWII where well-preserved food and beverages were needed to supply soldiers all over the globe. After the war the bottle industries looked for a new market and found the American consumer a willing customer.

This leads us to last year where we purchased 100 billion soft drink and beer containers. We threw away 68 billion of those after refillable bottles and recycled aluminum is taken into account. That's an average of 310 bottles per-capita in the country.

Most of us are not aware of the environmental and economic implications of this prodigious waste but it takes much more energy to make a bottle for a one time use than one that has a refillable life of 10 to 15 times.

A study made by the BREWING INDUSTRY REVIEW reported that more than half the cost of a bottle of beer is for the bottle itself. As one who finds the number of beverage stores without the option of refillable bottles frustrating and having to pay \$2.25 for a 6pak, a legislative bottle bill calling for a ban on throw away bottles and pulltabs and a 5 cent deposit on cans and 'longnecks' (resulting in lower costs for the drinks)

would be an economic relief.

States like Oregon who have passed a bottle bill have had annual litter reductions of 66 to 80 percent. Estimates on TOTAL reductions of litter range up to a 47 percent decrease. Oregon consumers are returning 94 percent of their bottles and in Vermont (under a similar bottle bill) bottles and cans are returned at a rate greater than 90 percent.

With this in mind the National Commission on Supplies and Shortages recommend a national deposit law. In addition to materials saved, less land to be strip-mined for sand, bauxite, and iron, a significant amount of the \$7.5 billion dollars Americans pay for disposing of municipal waste would be reduced in an all-returnable system.

The Federal Energy Administration study predicted that savings to the American consumer would total to \$1.8 billion annually by 1982 under a deposit system.

What you can do now is not to buy throwaway containers and purchase bottles that can be brought back. Aluminum cans are a second choice as they can be recycled. By boycotting disposable bottles and letting retailers know of a demand for returnables a awareness for eliminating waste will be born.

Texans are also being urged to write to Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock to support House Bill 2147, the Texas Bottle Bill. His address is Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

This is a good opportunity to help clean up Texas' roadsides, conserve energy and resources and improve our standard of living.

Scott R. Reynolds
Treasurer, University Sierra Club

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

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

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

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Terminally ill patients speak to class

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Staff

"We are all terminal from the day that we are born. Some of us are just undiagnosed," terminal cancer patient Jean Miller told the Tech death and dying class during a recent session.

MILLER of Floydada and Kelly Cannon, also a terminally ill patient, discussed their experiences candidly, explaining their disease and its effects on their lives.

According to Cannon, his illness, midline granuloma, eats away and destroys the bones, sinuses and soft tissues in the face. He calls it the "opposite of cancer" since the disease breaks down tissue instead of building up a tumor.

CANNON SAYS that he has lost his entire nose so he wears a prosthesis. He has lost his hard palate and now has problems with his hearing and has cataracts forming in his eyes.

Although he has had the disease for much longer, doctors diagnosed it in 1976 when he became a patient of

Frustrations part of accepting death

the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He now spends from one week to five months each year in treatment.

Cannon says that his disease has only been researched in the past 11 years. Before 1976 he says he was told every week that he had a different disease, which was a very frustrating situation for him.

MILLER FOUND out she had cancer in 1977 and underwent a mastectomy. She has also had a complete hysterectomy. She had a blood test every three months until October 1977 when a bone scan found cancer cells in two vertebrae in the upper back.

Miller is on a two-year chemotherapy course and has had 25 radiation treatments so far. She claims to have had no pain or discomfort from the cancer, however the chemotherapy treatments have caused her problems and at one time caused her to lose all her hair.

"IT TOOK me less than one

hour to decide that this problem was too big for me to handle," said Miller. "I've been on a religious high ever since, although I've had some depression."

Miller said that her first reaction when she found out that she was dying was "thank God it's me rather than someone in my family ... it's harder to face other people's diseases than your own."

Cannon says that he was very frustrated during the time when he was tested repeatedly. Every doctor he saw diagnosed a different disease. He read a portion of his journal to the Death and Dying class:

"I FEEL like someone is holding something back ... doesn't he (the doctor) give a damn?.. I want to find out now... I know that God is here to help me but I feel impatient."

Cannon says that since that time he has learned to calm down. He now requests a psychiatrist anytime he goes

into the hospital because he "needs to know he has someone available to talk to."

Miller claims that she "doesn't bargain with God, it is in his hands whether I die tomorrow or in three years."

But would either of the two terminal patients rather have died right away rather than have this lingering disease?

"I always thought that it (death) would be the ideal situation if the pain gets bad enough. I can always do something about it," related Miller. "I thought about suicide, but I don't anymore."

"I HAD a hard time accepting the prosthesis. I would look in the mirror and say this is me and this is ugly," answers Cannon. "But after my best friend attempted suicide it scared me so much that I don't think about suicide anymore."

Both of the patients are members of "Make Today Count," a national organization of terminal patients. The organization helps the patients and their families accept the fact they are dying.

Cannon advises that terminal patients often need someone to talk to, but Miller says that they have a terrible

time getting the patients to attend the "Make Today Count" meetings. According to Miller, it is hard to get people to admit they need help.

CANNON SAYS that it is good for a person to go talk to a terminally ill patient, even if just to say "It's uncomfortable to talk to you but I am willing to listen."

"You know that other people are uncomfortable with you and other terminal patients become your very special friends," says Miller.

Neither Miller nor Cannon is angry about certain death. The treatments for their diseases and the fact that they are dying have changed their lives considerably.

"Helping someone else is the key to the whole thing. It's amazing how you learn to appreciate the little things," she says. "You have to learn how to die to learn how to live."



Speakers on death

Jean Miller, left, and Kelly Cannon, right, spoke recently to the Tech Death and Dying class. Both are terminally ill and are members of "Make Today Count," an organization devoted to helping dying patients and their families accept their fate. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Legislators receive samples to encourage gasohol bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State officials received free samples of gasohol, and representatives of three farmers groups joined legislators in a Capitol rally Tuesday in support of bills legalizing the manufacture of alcohol for motor fuel.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said the only opposition to the proposed legislation had come from liquor interests.

Teacher not suspended for LBJ quote

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - The student teacher suspended for using an earthy Lyndon B. Johnson quotation in a civics class is free to return to the class, if he wants.

San Marcos School Superintendent Thomas Carter said Tuesday that the quotation used by Clifford Chapman about two weeks ago was "inappropriate" and he commended the principal, Lila Mae Cogdill, for suspending Chapman.

However, Carter said, the incident did not warrant permanent dismissal of Chapman as a student teacher, and possibly causing him not to graduate.

David Senter, a Bureson farmer representing the American Agriculture Movement, said, "We don't want to drink it. We just want to burn it."

Gasohol - a combination of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol - was pumped into the tanks of vehicles of state officials. The Texas Agriculture Department, Texas Oil Marketers Association and two private firms sponsored the test project at an Austin service station.

Brown said that large-scale manufacture of gasohol in Texas would provide new markets for agricultural products and extend dwindling petroleum supplies.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, a co-sponsor of proposed legislation that would allow the manufacture of grain alcohol in Texas, called gasohol "an idea whose time has come."

Pointing out that Brazil has used gasohol as a primary motor fuel for the past five years, Kubiak called the alternative fuel "one of the immediate answers to our energy problems."

Should the bill pass this session, Texas would become the 11th state to legalize full manufacture of gasohol, Kubiak said.

A proposed gasohol plant, to be built by the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association and Midwest Solvents Inc., already has been guaranteed a \$15 million federal loan. Supporters of state gasohol legislation said the plant could produce 15 million gallons of alcohol annually for the production of 150 million gallons of gasohol.

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said the gasohol bills include \$20 million for pilot gasohol manufacturing projects and \$20 million in state grants for other firms who enter the gasohol business.

Corn and other grains, along with citrus peels and mesquite trees, could be used to produce the alcohol portion of gasohol, Brown said.

Brown asserted there would be two gasohol plants "producing thousands and thousands of gallons" in Texas within a year.

After the rally, an experimental automobile which burns 100 percent pure alcohol was demonstrated by representatives of Texas A&M University.

Dr. W.B. Harris, a chemical engineering professor, said the alcohol-to-gasoline ratio could be gradually increased so vehicles eventually would run on almost-pure methanol.

Money pledges short for 'Senior Challenge'

Approximately \$10,000 in pledges and property deposits were contributed by graduating seniors during the Tech Student Foundation's "Senior Challenge" fund-raising campaign April 10-12, according to Mark Haller, foundation sponsor.

Although foundation members had hoped to receive \$15,000 in contributions, Haller said the campaign was still a success.

Haller said the foundation miscalculated its goal because consideration was not given to the fact that only seniors who had filed their intent to graduate were called. Last year all seniors were called and \$13,000 in pledges and property deposits were received.

"But we expect to see a higher percent of returns this year," he said.

The funds will support freshman orientation, academic recruiting and recreational sports.

Seniors who agreed to donate their property deposits will be given full membership

Court ruling may change libel laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court soon will hand the news media a crushing defeat in a decision that could revolutionize libel law, ABC News reports.

The court is poised to rule that public officials or public figures suing for libel may

force journalists to tell what their thoughts, opinions and conclusions were while preparing a news story, the television network said Monday.

The ABC report, aired during the television network's evening news program, said a majority of the court's nine justices will rule in favor of a former Army officer who is suing CBS and others for \$44.7 million.

If accurate, the report represents one of the rare breaches in the 190-year history of the high court's vaulted secrecy.

The report by ABC correspondent Tim O'Brien said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court's majority opinion. It said Justice William H. Rehnquist agrees with White that people suing for libel may probe a journalist's "state of mind."

The report said Justice John

Paul Stevens tried to dissuade White from his view during one of the court's closed conferences.

In addition, the report said discussion of the important free press controversy precipitated a shouting match among some justices hqat attracted court police alarmed by the clamor.

O'Brien's report did not specify the court's voting split and did not offer any hint as to his source.

O'Brien said he was "absolutely certain" of the report's accuracy and said he was not free to comment on how he came by the information.

Court Spokesman Barrett McGurn had "no comment" on the report. Other court sources could not confirm nor discredit the report's accuracy.

The case argued before the justices last Oct. 31 involves a

still-pending suit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and The Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, was propelled to national prominence in 1971 when he formally charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experience led to a Feb. 4, 1973, "60 Minutes" telecast called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

In it, the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Lando also wrote an article for The Atlantic Monthly about his findings.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article depicted him as a liar.

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Oil official to discuss energy views

Reactions of non-energy producing states to the energy crisis will be discussed by H. L. Atnipp, executive vice president and director of the Texas American Oil Corporation, at the noon luncheon Thursday of the 26th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

The luncheon will take place in the University Center ballroom at host institution for the short course.

Atnipp, who lives in Midland, is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He also belongs to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association.

He holds a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from The University of Texas at Austin. Four years he worked as a Texaco engineer. He was president of the Great Plains Land Company for three years before joining Texas American.

Other speakers of general interest addressing the more than 400 expected participants will be Donald P. Mykytiuk and Thomas M. LaVelle of Atlantic Richfield Company, who will discuss the Black Thunder (coal) Mine in Wyoming, and Harry W. Parker of the Tech department of chemical engineering, to talk on the future of petroleum among alternative energy sources.

College honors successful engineers

The Tech College of Engineering Friday will present Distinguished Engineer Awards to four of its graduates, Homer A. Nelson, Norman M. Jasper, Lynn H. Elliott and Scott G. Arbuckle.

Presentations will be made at a noon luncheon in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are available to the public and reservations can be made by calling the office of the dean, (806) 742-3451.

Nelson is president and owner of Nelson Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Jasper, of Austin, is IBM account executive for the state of Texas. Elliott is chairman of the board and president of EIM Co. Inc. of Dallas and Houston. Arbuckle is president of Thorsen Tool Co., Dallas.

The Distinguished Engineer Award, first presented in 1967, recognizes graduates of the Tech College of Engineering who have become community leaders as well as leaders in various engineering fields.

Nelson, born in Ralls, was graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering in 1947. He worked with Amoco Production Co. and Blackwell Oil and Gas Co. before joining

the Calvert Exploration Co., which acquired Blackwell. He was executive vice president and then president of Calvert before retiring in 1974 and forming Nelson Petroleum. Nelson has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and was chairman of the IPAA Oil Recovery and Research Committee.

Jasper, a Silvertown native, earned his Tech industrial engineering degree in 1960 and has been chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department's Advisory Board. He first worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and in 1962 joined Mason and Hanger, a division of the Silas Mason Co., as manager of quality engineering. He was a senior process engineer when he left Mason and Hanger to join IBM in 1967. Jasper is past vice president of the American Ordnance Association and former officer of the American Society of Quality Control.

Elliott, born in Kansas City, Mo. and an outstanding student leader while at Tech, attended the university on a 4-year football scholarship. He was graduated in 1958 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is vice president and director of Pike Road Investors, of M.O.V. Inc. and of Nelson-Gulf Coast; executive vice president and director, Lynn Elliott Co. Inc., chairman of the board of All-Plastics Molding Inc. and vice president and director of EIM Controls Ltd. In addition to business interests, Elliott has been active in numerous organizations, including the American Water Works Association, KCB (Criswell Bible Institute) Radio and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Arbuckle, an Amarillo native, is a 1957 industrial engineering graduate of Tech who began his career as a research and development engineer with Freeprot Sulfur Co. He later was departmental industrial engineer for Texas Instruments. He left TI to join United States Brass Corp. and was vice president of manufacturing when in 1971 he went from U.S. Brass to Thorsen. Arbuckle, recipient of the Northwood Institute Automotive Replacement Education Award, is a member of the Texas Tech Industrial Engineering Advisory Board, past president of the Dallas Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Boy Scout Councilman and former member of the Richardson City Charter Review Board.



Nelson



Jasper

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COUNSELORS needed for work in Children's camp in Connecticut. Minimum age 21. Call 744-1740 for information.

LAW OFFICE needs part-time typist to work approximately 20 hours a week. Good typing skills required. 747-4417.

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FRONT desk position 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Typing and light clerical skills necessary. Contact Nancy at College Inn, 763-5712.

APARTMENTS manager. Work afternoons and weekends. Live on premises. Efficiency apartments. Must have office experience. 799-7234.

MERCHANDISING or MARKETING majors. Part-time sales girl position open. Hours flexible. The Contemporary Window. Call 793-1085.

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APPLICATIONS Being accepted for full and part-time summer employment. Minimum age 18. Only those willing to work need apply. Grounds Maintenance Department, TTU, Room 101 Physical Plant Building, 742-3801.

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Arbuckle



Elliott

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.
Fashion Board
The Fashion Board will hold a spring tea today at 7 p.m. at El Centro. Please bring ticket money for the spring fashion show.
College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri Dell Lodge. Come and hear Ken Boa speak on cults in America. Singing, skits, refreshments, and fun! Everybody's welcome!
Major-Minor
All members need to go by the Women's Gym and vote on next year's officers today and Thursday.

SOBU
Applications for 1979-80 officers are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163, Administration Building. Applications are due today 5 p.m. in the same office.
PSA
Psi Sigma Alpha members may vote for professor of the year today in Room 227 of Holden Hall. A champagne reception will honor the winner on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Square Apartments Clubhouse, at 4602 50th.
SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 6 p.m. for a hamburger supper at Dean Gully's house 2416 Slide. All members are urged to attend. For further information call Martha Carey at 742-6957.
Speed Chess
The Tech Speed Chess Championship will be Saturday in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Elimination rounds are at 10:30 a.m., but anyone who registers by 11:30 a.m. can play. Championship rounds begin at 2:30 p.m. There will be no entrance fee. Engineering Technologists
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Guest speaker will be John Lubon from ARMCO. Elections for new officers.
Block and Bridge
Block and Bridge will have a formal initiation today at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building. The banquet will

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Across:
1 Hard-wood tree
4 Perfect
9 Hit lightly
13 Girl's nickname
14 Time gone by
15 Sailor
16 Break
17 Let it stand
18 Morning prayer
20 Man's nickname
21 Compass pt.
23 Supplicate
24 Slage
25 Whippers
28 Ancient
30 Set a
32 Bard
34 Circle part
35 Comfort
36 Surgical procedure
39 Regret
40 Grumble
41 Soak
43 Interjection
44 Near
45 Thoughts
47 Haul
50 Dry
51 Pronoun
54 Consumed
55 Backless
56 Be in debt
57 Tiny
58 Velvet fabric
59 Marmies
DOWN:
1 High. Mus.
2 Ocean
3 Damage
4 Foot part

5 Delave
6 Verve
7 High mountain
8 Common
9 Make lace
10 Mature
11 Vessel
17 Skid
19 Hebrew month
20 Peer Gynt's mother
21 Deep sleep
22 Run away to be married
24 pleat
42 Tantalum
45 Metal
46 Presentation
47 Maul
48 Southwest-ern Indian (abbr.)
49 Shelter
50 Indonesian symbol
52 Female sheep
53 Crimson
55 Spanish (abbr.)

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be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the KFC Hall in Slaton. Tickets and maps are available in the Animal Science Building.
Tech Pistol Club
The Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming match.
Freshman Council
Please disregard the Moment's Notice in Tuesday's UD. The Freshman Council will meet at Robert Bradshaw's 5040 27th, 7:30 p.m. today for a party. For directions, call Charlie at 742-8754 or Kathy at 742-6336.
AAAF
The AAAF will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All interested students are invited to come. Elections for officer for next year are scheduled.
New Mortar Board
New Mortar Board members will meet today at 9 p.m. in Room 03 (basement) of the Home Economics Building. Banquet tickets may be purchased ONLY at this meeting for \$5.
ITVA
ITVA meets today at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. This is election night for new officers. Please make an effort to be there.
Arts and Sciences Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in Rooms 5 of Holden Hall.
Range and Wildlife Club
Officers of Range and Wildlife Club will meet tonight at Dr. Gutierrez' house.

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Scientist to speak on ecology

John F. Eisenberg, member of the Smithsonian Institution staff and resident scientist at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., will give a seminar today at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

Although primarily for students and faculty, both are open to the public at no charge.

The seminar will be on "Ecology and Behavior: Some Correlations for Neotropical Primates."

Eisenberg is internationally known for his work on mammalian behavior. His initial work on small mammal behavior was among the first of its kind. He has conducted research and published extensively on numerous groups of mammals: primates, carnivores, ungulates, rodents, insectivores, elephants and marsupials.

Engineering breaks ground for new annex

A "Concrete Happening," described as a "somewhat delayed groundbreaking ceremony," will take place 9 a.m. Friday at the Electrical Engineering Annex, immediately behind the Electrical Engineering Building at Tech.

Executive Vice President W. Lyle Donaldson of the Southwestern Research Institute in San Antonio will speak briefly on the future of electrical engineering.

To be housed in the 33,000-square-foot addition will be a demonstration laboratory and facilities for studies in high voltage - pulsed power, laser - quantum electronics, plasma, integrated circuits, radio science and optical systems.

Americans find ocean-front homes on Mexican coast attractive

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

ENSENADA, Mexico — "Think what a home like this would cost in Hawaii or Greece," a salesman named Cesar Chavez said as he showed off a glass-walled, \$45,000 villa with a panorama of dark blue water and distant islands. "Think what it would cost in California! Three times as much. And for \$80 a month, you can hire a maid or cook."

Chavez was offering Americans 30 years on the brow of a spectacular stretch of the Pacific Coast 48 miles south of the Mexican border in the state of Baja California.

HUNDREDS of Americans are building or have acquired sites for weekend and retirement homes along the Mexican coast, and some are commuting to jobs in California.

The attractions are ocean-front and ocean-view sites for as little as \$6,000 and beach homes for as little as \$20,000; a climate similar to that of the south of France, and a slow-moving, smogless style of life on an untouched coastline that reminds some visitors of the Hawaiian islands.

SO FAR, according to the estimates of some local land dealers, 10,000 Americans have taken Baja real state agents up on their offers.

That more have not done so may be attributed to some disadvantages, real and imagined, that are peculiar to the region.

THE MOST serious is the possibility of some future Mexican government's expropriating the homes. However, the current development is being strongly encouraged by Mexico.

There is also a fear of bandit and terrorist attacks, although reports of the former began to subside about three years ago, and the latter so far have been confined to words.

So, predictably, the most widespread difficulties with which foreigners must contend are the unpredictable utility and medical services.

NORTH of the border, the coast of California seems to be lined shoulder to shoulder with homes, condominiums and trailer parks. And the nation's strictest coastal zoning laws were passed by Californians five years ago.

"We're running out of land in Orange County and San Diego," said Robert de Almeida, an executive of The Planning Center in Orange County. "Baja is the logical next place to go." His urban planning company has several projects under study in Mexico.

BAJA California is an 800-mile-long peninsula that forks

southeasterly like a long, bent finger. Except for the gaudy, packed border towns of Tijuana and Mexicali, it is rural, primitive and poor.

With the encouragement of Baja California's governor, Robert de la Madrid, developers from the United States and Mexico, partly financed by investors from Canada and elsewhere, have moved into two areas.

One is the 16-mile coastal strip between Tijuana and this port town, the other several hundred miles further south along the peninsula, in the towns of Loreto and San Jose del Cabo.

THERE, the Mexican government and private



Baja residents

Many Americans seem to find the pleasures of living in Baja, Mexico outweigh the disadvantages of living in the crowded California coastal area. However, the larger houses with

scenic views and lower taxes may be of little consolation to residents if the Mexican government decides to expropriate the expensive homes. (Photo by New York Times Service)

Under Mexican law, foreigners cannot own property within 32 miles of the sea or 64 miles from any border. At the housing developments being offered to Americans, for example, property is "bought" and held in trust by a Mexican bank, and, at the end of 30 years, the property must be sold to a Mexican — a requirement that has stopped many would-be buyers.

But not Fred Lyon.

"THIS PLACE cost me \$25,000 seven years ago," said Lyon, a retired securities salesman from Chicago, whose stucco-walled, tile-roofed home affords a stunning sea view. "They could force me to sell now, and I'd still be way ahead."

He acknowledged that utility service was often unreliable and that, instead of telephones, residents rely on citizens' band radios. But he said he received a good signal from a television station in San Diego, and he likes the partial isolation.

As an expatriate, he added, he paid considerably less in American income taxes than if he lived in San Diego, while Mexican taxes "are almost inconsequential." And the price of diesel fuel for his automobile is 18 cents a gallon, which, "unfortunately," he said with a smile, had gone up from 11 cents a year ago.

AS FOR the disadvantages of the Mexican land rush, four years ago it was disclosed that one developer had sold 3,000 Americans 99-year leases on ocean-front property that he did not own, and many had already built homes on the property. Eventually, some buyers arranged to attain 30-year trust deeds, but only after paying special fees to the government that some owners said were extortionate.

And the possibility that a future Mexican government might expropriate the property haunts many of the people living the idyllic life on the beach.

A FEW residents admitted, too, that they kept guns to fend off possible visits from bandits. People still remember raids from an earlier time, including several in 1975 when bandits caught residents at home, flashed guns and took their money.

Adding to their caution is the fact that spokesmen for the 23rd of September Communist League, a violent underground anti-government group, have criticized use of the property by well-to-do Americans.

BUT MOST of the expatriates say they have no worries about bandits or terrorists. And it is conceded that, barring a change in Mexican policy, the American presence will continue to expand.

Researchers end homosexuality study

BOSTON (AP) — There is no difference in the ability of men and women to achieve orgasm, regardless of whether they are homosexual or heterosexual, says a new study by Masters and Johnson.

The husband-wife team of William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson said their discovery should help erase what they said are the taboos against homosexuality.

The conclusion of their study — conducted from 1968 through 1977 — comparing the sexual function of homosexuals and heterosexuals are contained in their new book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," outlined at a briefing Monday. The work is their first major study since "Human Sexual Inadequacy" as published in 1970.

The couple said they found that the sexual problems of homosexuals — including the desire by some to function as heterosexuals — in many cases can be effectively treated in two weeks of intensive therapy.

They studied 84 homosexual men and women for problems they had in functioning effectively as homosexuals — impotence in the case of the men and inability to reach orgasm in the case of women.

The two-week treatment failed in about 12 percent of the cases, they said. The treatment program is similar to the program they pioneered to solve the sexual problems of heterosexuals. About 35 percent of the 67 homosexual men and women who wanted to function as heterosexuals failed to achieve a longstanding reversal of their homosexuality during their treatment, the couple said.

The researchers observed the love making of men and women, both homosexual and

heterosexual, in their laboratory at the Master & Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

They found that regardless of sexual preference, men and women failed to reach a climax through masturbation, partner manipulation and oral sex less than 1 percent of the time.

Among Masters and Johnson's other findings:

— "The interacting homosexual couples appeared to be more relaxed and gave

the impression of more complete subjective involvement in the sexual activity than did their heterosexual counterparts."

— Heterosexual couples were more performance oriented and there was "an apparent pressure to 'get the job done'."

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Producer rebels against NBC



Good company?

Bad Company - Mick Ralphs, Paul Rodgers, Simon Kirke and Boz Burrell - will make its third Lubbock appearance May 4. Carillo will be the warm up act. The concert will be in the Municipal Coliseum. Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record producer named Jeff Wald will hit the streets this week with a videotape cassette under his arm. To Wald, it is television's equivalent of Mao's Long March.

Wald's cassette contains a variety special starring Mrs. Wald, who is otherwise known as Helen Reddy, and actors Jane Fonda and Elliot Gould. Wald hopes to sell this tape to CBS or ABC or some big sponsor.

He'd sold it once, to NBC. Then he bought it back, for about \$500,000. Therein, he

clanns, lie the seeds of a revolt that will change the way network television does business.

Wald, whose record business dealings made him a millionaire, said he made a deal with NBC to make the special with a general understanding that it would be aired on or near Mother's Day, May 15. While vacationing in Hawaii last week, Wald was told by the network that the special would air sometime this summer. Wald didn't like this.

"I told them I don't make primetime specials with Helen Reddy, Jane Fonda and

Elliot Gould for the summertime."

What really peeved Wald was the fact that the NBC decision was made without any network programming biggies even having seen it.

Producers are frequently angry with networks executives over seemingly capricious treatment of their products. But rarely do they cuss and holler and announce a new day in television. And then buy the product back.

"What I'm doing," Wald said, "is making a statement to the creative community that they don't have to take this kind of thing." NBC, apparently

nonplussed over the affair, would say only:

"We haven't seen the special and it was not prepared to show in May (which Wald denies). We didn't have an exact air date. Wald may have wanted it scheduled at a certain time to coincide with a record release, and since he felt so strongly, we let him buy it back..."

Wald admits he had a record set to be released at the time of the special, but said "if they'd said they had seen it and decided it was little weak here and there, I'd have shut my mouth. But when they move it to summer without seeing an inch of the tape —

without seeing an inch! — Well, (expletive)."

"I can't be fired," Wald said, "I can be intimidated. I'm showing the creative community that if they're willing to back their product with money, if they believe in it, they don't have to take this anymore. I think this will have a huge snowball effect."

Maybe, maybe not. Wald, as a rich outsider, can afford to buck the system. He and ABC programming chief Tony Thomopoulos are pals, and since ABC has expressed an interest in Wald's special, it looks like the rebel from the record biz might win this round. Will others follow his lead? We'll see.

Entertainers organize benefit concert for tornado victims

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

Anyone who has lived through a tornado knows the experience doesn't fade quickly. Local entertainer Kevin Haywood remembers tornadoes. And he's doing something to help the victims of a recent one.

Last week, the town of Wichita Falls was devastated by a tornado. Haywood and a group of other local entertainers

have organized a benefit concert to aid the victims of that tornado.

The concert will be tonight at 9 in the Main Street Saloon. There will be no cover charge, but all donations will be welcome. A percentage of alcohol sold during the evening will be donated to the fund.

Appearing with Haywood are Brad Carter, Mike Prichard, Jay Tenyueque and Peyton Fullingham. All of the

entertainers are guitarists and singers except for Fullingham, who performs magic.

Haywood is from Emporia, Kan., and has lived through a couple of tornadoes. "I've been through one or two and know what they do and what they leave behind. That gave me a personal interest.

These are friends of mine, people I've played with. I wanted to do something besides say 'that's terrible.' I ap-

proached the manager of the Main Street Saloon with the idea, and he said, 'that's great.'"

Main Street Saloon owners will donate a dollar from every pitcher of beer sold and 50 or 25 cents from every high-ball sold, depending on the drink.

All funds collected will go to the Wichita Falls County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

CURTAIN CALL

Music Eric Clapton beginning at 10 p.m.
KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio"—artist spotlight with Tommy Hancock and the

Supernatural Family Band tonight at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Shoes tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 for men, women free. St. Elmo's Fire

Thursday through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge Thursday is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday.

"La Perichole" tonight through Saturday. Produced by the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets available at the Civic Center box office.

Chuck Cusimano tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge tonight and Thursday, \$2, Friday and Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Joey Allen and Smokehouse tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Joe Ely with Joey Allen and Smokehouse Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.

Kevin Haywood, Brad Carter, Mike Prichard, Jay Tenyueque and Peyton Fullingham today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Street Saloon in a benefit concert for the Wichita Falls tornado victims. No cover charge, but all donations will go to the tornado victims. A percentage of the sales during the concert also will go to the benefit fund.

Gordon Wolfe, tuba, and Terry Lovett, horn, in a free junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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

A free jazz concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Bad Jammin' Friday and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.

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

Donna Ricky, oboe, in a free sophomore recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tom Stampfli, piano, in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Candy McComb, soprano, and Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Lisa Englert, piano, and Renee Lee, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Bellows, trombone, and Albert Deleon, bass trombone, in a free junior recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Mary Jenkins, horn, in a free graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Celebration at Fat Dawg's Sunday.

The Tech Choir in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Ruby Braxton, piano, in a free sophomore recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Kevin Lancaster, violin, in a free senior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film "The Great Dictator," in the Cinematheque presentation, today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

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

Deadline for entering films in the Amateur Film Festival has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday. Films should be delivered to the UC Activities Office. The films will be presented to the public at 7 p.m., April 24 in the UC Theatre.

Theater "The Menaechmi," the spring Roman comedy by the students of Edward V. George. Today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. No admission charge.

"My Daughter's Rated X" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates of \$9.95 are in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Never Too Late" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Dance Dance Theatre of the Southwest in-residence today and Thursday. Performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Classes will held today. Schedule: 10:30-11:30, theater class in the UC Theatre; and 12:30-2 p.m., higher intermediates in modern dance in the Women's Gym.

Others "Mother's Little Network" video tape, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby. Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast.

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Jinxes hound players in baseball circles

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

When Abner Doubleday allegedly invented the grand game of baseball in 1839, he may have unknowingly done more for superstitions and jinxes than all the mysticisms of the 17th century Salem witches.

Baseball superstitions have been around almost as long as the game has been played. Seemingly intelligent men, players who kids idolize and adult fans avidly follow, are the same men who will spit in their cap if they see a cross-eyed man. For spotting a cross-eyed man can only mean an 0 for 4 game at the plate and three errors in the outfield.

Superstitions are as much a part of the national pastime as the double play. From old timers like John McGraw and Rogers Hornsby to modern athletes like Steve Carlton and Mike Hargrove, from pitchers to hitters, superstitions are the rule rather than the exception.

"Superstitions are a universal thing," said Tech coach Kal Segrist. "I think everyone has some small thing they do."

Other sports, specifically football and basketball, have their share of superstitions, but baseball leads the way.

"It may be the fundamental

act of baseball itself that explains the superstitions," said Dr. James Harper, assistant professor of history, who, along with Dr. Joseph King, teaches a baseball history course.

"Hitting a thrown ball takes a lot of coordination. The most successful hitter fails six out of 10 times. Most think they need a lot of luck on their side."

Charles Victory Faust obviously thought the New York Giants could use some luck in 1911. Faust, a Kansas farmer, had gone to a fortune teller who told him if he joined the Giants they would win the pennant.

Giant boss John McGraw, one of the most successful and superstitious managers in baseball history, gave Faust a tryout. Faust was such a poor pitcher that McGraw caught him bare-handed. His hitting was worse.

But going on a hunch, McGraw kept Faust. "We're keeping Charlie. He's going to help us win a pennant," McGraw said.

Faust wasn't signed to a contract, but McGraw gave him all the money he needed. Everyday Faust warmed up to pitch but he never pitched a game. The Giants won the pennant.

Spring came the next year

and Faust appeared at the Giant training camp. He warmed up every day in 1912 and again New York won the pennant.

In 1913 Faust was again in camp and continued to warm up every day but no actual appearance in any game. By then he was a tremendous drawing card. A theatrical firm signed him to a Broadway contract to imitate famous ballplayers. He was gone four days and the Giants lost four games. But the Giants recovered and won their third consecutive pennant.

The next winter Faust contracted pneumonia and died. The Giants? They finished fourth.

Faust was not the only person to bring a team luck. The old Philadelphia A's regarded a hunchback as the best possible luck. If a batter rubbed the hump before batting he would be sure to receive a base hit. The A's hired one in 1911 and eventually voted him a half-share of world series money.

Good luck charms are quite common among players. Many wear medallions or chains, lucky socks, or sweatbands. However some are strange.

Tech pitcher Steve Ibarguen played with an outfielder at Panola Junior College who carried a stringbean in his back pocket.

"Bill Griffin, our coach, lost the stringbean when he was washing the uniforms and the guy just couldn't hit," Ibarguen said. "So coach went to a grocery store and bought another stringbean and told him it was the original one." The result? Instant hitting binge.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia has a luck charm that squats: catcher Tim McCarver. Whenever Carlton pitches, the aging McCarver catches. All-star and golden-gloved Bob Boone, the regular Philly catcher, sits in the dugout.

Most players have a ritual that must be performed at every game. Mike Hargrove, of the San Diego Padres, has a routine before every at-bat that includes swinging the bat three times, adjusting his batting helmet and glove, and pulling his shirt. Between innings nearly every player will avoid stepping on a foul line or will touch a certain base.

"I suspect not stepping on a foul line has the same origin as not stepping on the cracks in a sidewalk," Harper said.

If a hitter is in a hot streak or a pitcher finds the groove he will be reluctant to change anything that could stop the streak.

Players will wear the same clothes and the manager will take infield practice the same or keep the lineup the same as long as the streak continues.

"I used to wear my good hitting overalls when things were going good. Of course, I'd wash them," said Tech assistant coach Jimmy Shankle, who admits no fondness for black cats.

So why are superstitions so rampant in baseball?

Judy Becker, a noted Yale psychologist, said the superstitions act as a psychological placebo for many athletes.

"There are so many factors they can't control - injuries, what opponents do, a slump, the weather - so they need something they can count on," Becker said.

Becker said that superstitions fill the bill by giving athletes a feeling of partial control over events which cause them to experience less anxiety if they did nothing.

Like rats in a maze, athletes repeat what they are rewarded for and change what they aren't. A shortstop can't explain the connection between leaving his glove on the top step of the dugout and his hitting streak. But as long as he keeps hitting the glove will remain there. If he goes hitless for a couple of games he will find a new place.

The pitcher may not really believe putting his left sock on first will win a game. On the other hand there just might be something to it, so why take a chance?

Tech golfers maintain second place

After the first round of play at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., the women's golf team is in second place with a team total of 340. Oklahoma University is in first place with a 326 and Midland College is in third with a 343.

Wendy Goodwin is the low individual scorer after the first round with a 78. Dorea Mitchell of OU is second with an 80 and Tech's Mary DeLong is the third low scorer with an 82.

Other Tech scorers were Jane Gray (85), Kerri Kranz (86), Linda Hunt (87) and Liz Remy (94).

"All of the first round scores were high because of gusty winds and hard greens. It was hard for the players to hold their shots on the green. Our score of 340 is nine strokes off our average so I expect the next two rounds to be lower," Coach Jay McClure said.

Not quick enough

Tech's Kenny Cogdell puts the tag on Arkansas' Ed Wallace, who had attempted to advance to third on a ground ball. The Raiders return to the Tech diamond this weekend as the Techs face Texas A&M. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Netters lose to Frogs, 7-2

TCU's tennis team entered Tuesday's contest with Tech ranked the 19th team in the nation and the Frogs did nothing to harm that ranking as they defeated the Raiders 7-2.

Randy Clayton was the Raiders' lone winner in

singles competition. The Tech sophomore downed TCU's Chris Doane 7-6, 6-1, but the Frogs still wound up winning five of the six singles pairings.

"I was lucky," said Clayton, who notched his second Southwest Conference singles win. "I broke him 5-4 in the

first set and then after that, he (Doane) starting blowing up and began to throw his racket and yell."

Clayton teamed with Doug Davis to produce Tech's only win in the doubles department. The Raider duo knocked off Rick Meyers and

Dave Zimmerman, TCU's number one seed in doubles.

In other doubles matches, the Raiders' Chow Wah and David Crissey lost to Tut Bartzan and David Balstrom and Robert Davis and Gregg Davis were beaten by Doane and Ron Staples of TCU.

In singles, Meyers downed Doug Davis 6-4, 6-4, Zimmerman defeated Tech's Harrison Bowes 6-4, 6-4, Tut Bartzan, Jr. of TCU outlasted Wah 7-5, 6-3, Gregg Amaya edged David Crissey 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 and Balstrom downed the Raiders' Robert Davis 7-6, 7-4.

Tech coach Mark Hamilton blamed the Tech defeat on a lack of intensity.

"You're going to have days when the team is down," Hamilton said. "We were up for the Rice matches, but today we were flat."

"I was pleased with Randy's play," Hamilton said. "We've been working on his serve all week and it paid off."

But Clayton's play alone couldn't do much to derail the TCU club.

"We played pretty well," said Horned Frog coach Tut Bartzan, Sr. "We won most of our matches in straight sets."



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No bull story

Huffy, the bull shows Kenneth McKee his rendition of the "two-step," as the pair warm up for this weekend's All-School Rodeo. The Tech Rodeo Association will sponsor the event at the Dub Parks Arena on 4th Street and Quaker Avenue. (Photo by Richard Hafnlin)

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Recreational Sports



Rocky Berg

Rocky Berg won the men's "A" singles title in tennis last weekend in the Saturday Morning "Live" tournament. This Saturday the "Live" program will stage a slow-pitch, two-pitch softball tourney for all Tech students, faculty and staff. See related story below. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

Live drops nets, retrieves gloves

Rocky Berg, Rob Lake and Denise Deteam enjoyed a fruitful Saturday morning last weekend as they won their individual tennis singles titles in the Saturday Morning "Live" tournament.

The program will continue this weekend with a slow-pitch, two-pitch softball tournament.

Berg won the men's singles "A" title with an 8-5 win against Ronald Shipman. Lake took the "B" crown with a 9-8 victory against Terry Kirk. Deteam won the women's championship with a decisive 8-1 win against Sylvia Leggett.

The tourney was just one of several different sports the program has offered to Tech students, faculty and staff.

Entries for this weekend's softball action are due Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Each team will consist of nine players and all of them will play in the field. Nine of the standard softball positions will be used but the pitcher will be provided by the batting team.

Each team will provide one umpire with the batting team's umpire making the calls at the plate.

There will be a maximum of two pitches to each batter in the games. Any foul ball will be considered an out. No bunting will be allowed as all batters must take full swings.

Each game will last 45 minutes or seven innings, whichever ever comes first. After the fourth inning the ten-run rule will apply.

IM Dart Extravaganza planned for Men's Gym

An Intramural Dart Extravaganza is planned for April 30 in the Men's Gym. Persons interested in entering the tournament have until Tuesday to turn in their entry form to the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Softball playoffs end on Sunday

It's been a long season for more than 100 men's and women's softball teams but the conclusion of the fun and games is near as the best of the rest prepare for the All-University playoffs Thursday-Sunday.

The men will conclude their pre-playoff action with the division championships tonight on the four softball fields across from Murdough-Stangel. The women will play their championship game tonight and the game starts at 5 p.m.

Every facet of the men's college life will be represented by its own division in the men's playoffs. There is a residence hall, club, Greek and open division in the men's playoff system.

The winners of each division will advance to the All-University playoffs which will begin Thursday night on the same four fields. The championship game will take place Sunday at 7 p.m. on field R-1.

Rec Sports offers shooting tourney

Trap and skeet shooters, polish your old guns and get some fresh ammunition because the Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring two tournaments for interested Techsians.

Entries are due Friday at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

The tournament will take place at the South Plains Gun Club, north of Reese Air Force Base. The action will start at 1 p.m., April 28.

Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at a \$1.50 per round (25 birds). In a case of a tie, contestants will shoot additional rounds until a champion can be determined.

Contestants must provide their own ammunition and gun. Ammo may be purchased on site or contestants may bring their own.



Conquerors of the Concho

Students in the Recreational Sports Program took part in the department's initial canoe outing as they conquered the Concho River near San Angelo. They are, front row (l to r) Bill Randolph, Janet Randolf, Kelle Stuart and the trip

leader, Dr. Bill Kitchen. On the back row are (l to r) Sheri Brearton, John L. Smith, Jane Canon, Kem Canon, Bernadette Eller, Greg Brown, Robin Cox, Debbie Stelnert and Paul Welke. (Staff Photo)

Varsity tennis coaches offering tennis clinics

The second in a series of free tennis clinics will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. by Mark Hamilton, men's varsity coach, and Donna Roup, women's varsity coach. The clinic, which is open to all interested students, faculty and staff will be held on the Intramural Gym Tennis Courts across from the Campus Police Station.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FINAL MEETING SET FOR SPORTSMANAGERS

Women sportsmanagers will hold their final meeting of the year today at 5:20 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. The managers will evaluate the program of the past year and discuss plans for the 1979-80 program. All groups are urged to have a representative attend the meeting.

HART WINS RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Kelly Hart of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority defeated Pam Johnson, an independent, in the finals of the intramural racquetball tournament.

Hart had defeated Theresa Lansford of the AFROTC 21-11 and 21-5 in the semifinals. Johnson beat Diana Scott of Delta Gamma, 15-5 and 15-7.

POLL'S TOP TEAMS WON'T BUDGE

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| The intramural softball polls are compiled by the Rec Sports' officials and staff. | Women's Top 5 |
| Men's Top 10 | 1. FNTC |
| 1. Phi Delt "A" | 2. Hot Dogs "W" |
| 2. A's | 3. Chitwood |
| 3. FNTC "A" | 4. Hot Dogs "B" |
| 4. Exodus | 5. Alpha Chi Omega |
| 5. Sigma Chi "A" | Co-Rec Top 5 |
| 6. Murdough Mooners | 1. Phi Delt-Pi Phi |
| 7. Campus Advance | 2. Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma |
| 8. Texas Pride | 3. Beauties-Beasties |
| 9. Phi Mu Alpha | 4. FNTC "A" |
| 10. Wells Extremities | 5. Limited Edition Waterheads |
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Coming soon

MEN'S INTRAMURALS		ENTRIES DUE
ACTIVITY		Friday
Fast-Pitch Softball		Friday
Trap & Skeet		April 24
Darts		



Out at first

This play took place in a co-rec softball game between Beta Alpha Psi and Sigma Phi Gamma. Both teams hoped to make it to the All-University playoffs that are taking place this

week. The men's and women's playoffs are also taking place this week with the men's final on Sunday and the women's final tonight. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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