

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, April 5, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Prime Minister hanging

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged before dawn Wednesday at Rawalpindi's central jail, the Pakistani government radio announced.

The execution was reported several hours earlier by the Urdu-language newspaper Jang. It put out special editions in Karachi and Rawalpindi to report that the 51-year-old politician who dominated Pakistan's political life from 1971 to mid-1977 died on the gallows for ordering a political foe assassinated in 1974.

Jang and other papers said President Mohammed Zia ulhaq, the four-star general who ousted Bhutto in a military coup 21 months ago, rejected all appeals from Pakistani and foreign leaders for clemency for Bhutto and co-defendants condemned with him.

Reactor concern

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Radiation levels dwindled to near normal in the fields around Three Mile Island Wednesday, but concern over the durability of crucial instruments inside the nuclear reactor left central Pennsylvania on alert.

Rush-hour traffic was heavy in the capital city for the first time in five days - evidence that many of an estimated 200,000 persons who went into voluntary exile last weekend had begun returning home.

Murder conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Lucinda Lea Stout's murder conviction and 99-year prison term Wednesday in the stabbing death of her mother.

Miss Stout was 16 when accused of killing Sharon Stout in the back yard of their Dallas home. At her 1978 trial, the girl testified that her father had killed Mrs. Stout, and that she had shot him in self-defense.

The father, Harry Stout, survived and testified against his daughter.

Miss Stout told Dallas police officers that she had taken her parents out to dinner June 11, 1977, for a "last supper," the appeals court said.

Withdrawal deadline

Today is the last day for Tech students to withdraw from a course with a grade of WP or WF. Today is also the deadline for deleting pass-fail grading in a course.

Either action should be initiated in the academic dean's office.

Students withdrawing from a course must pay a fee of \$3 in the bursar's office. The office closes at 4 p.m.

Schlesinger speech

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Schlesinger's topic will be "The Kennedy Years: Foreign and Domestic Policy."

Schlesinger served as a special assistant to President John F. Kennedy from 1961-1963. His memoirs of that administration, "A Thousand Days," won Schlesinger his second Pulitzer and his first National Book Award, both in 1966.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Registration date set for summer art seminar Wednesday...Ram Jam to appear at Rox...Theater members travel to Mexico to visit Pancho Villa's wife...Film used in "Pancho!" to make play more realistic. See stories on pages five and six.

Sports...University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons believes it is "sinister" for a high school player to lose his eligibility just for attending a summer training camp. See page eight.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded its second straight gain Wednesday as traders looked ahead to new energy proposals from President Carter.

The pace of trading accelerated to a five-month high. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 41.94 million shares, up from 33.53 million Tuesday and the heaviest total since a 50.45 million-share day last Nov. 1.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 13.08 Tuesday, added another 1.47 to 869.80.

The Amex market value index rose .80 to 180.65, closing above 180 for the first time since it was introduced 5½ years ago.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today through Friday. The high will be in the mid 70s, and the low will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be mostly west-southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. The high on Friday will be near 80.



Tax cut not effective; taxpayers in for shock

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Taxpayers who were hoping for a sizable refund from the Internal Revenue Service may be in for a shock when they calculate their income taxes.

The tax table used by employers to determine the amount of tax to withhold from paychecks was drafted when Congress was planning on a tax reduction for the 1978

tax year, said Jose Gonzales, public affairs officer for the IRS.

But after the tables were printed and distributed, Congress decided the tax cut would not be effective until the 1979 tax year.

Therefore, while taxpayers will have to pay an average of 16 percent of their income in federal taxes, employers have only been deducting an average of 14 percent in withholding taxes.

For most taxpayers, the two percent difference in averages means a smaller refund, but for some it means the difference between receiving a refund and having to write out a check to Uncle Sam.

One working student told the UD she and her husband learned they will have to pay \$800 in taxes in addition to the tax withheld from their paychecks during the year.

"We had declared no dependents

for our payroll deductions," the student said, "and then declared two dependents on our tax form in order to receive a larger refund, just like we always have. We were really sick when we found we still owed the government \$800 more."

The student said they had asked the IRS about an extension on the April 15 deadline to give them time to raise the additional \$800.

"We were told we could pay part of the tax we owed and pay the rest of it out at six percent interest. I guess that's what we will do. We don't have the money now."

The same student is newly married and the discovery that filing a joint tax return for married couples put her and her husband in a higher tax bracket only added to her tax woes.

According to the 1978 tax tables, two single taxpayers who earned

\$8,000 apiece for the year would pay \$814 each in income taxes or \$1,628 for both.

A couple filing a joint tax return on the same income would pay \$1,932 in taxes.

Tax dodges such as quicky divorces just before the filing deadline are not looked on lightly by the IRS however.

"If you get a divorce just to avoid paying taxes, the IRS will still consider you married and make you pay the higher tax," Gonzales said. For those who wonder if the income tax bite in their pocketbooks will ever end, rest assured it probably won't.

That fact was probably best exemplified by Gonzales' parting remark in his interview with the UD: "Well," Gonzales said cheerfully, "We'll see you again next year."

Law School committee supports proposed writing requirement

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Tech's Law School Curriculum Committee voted Wednesday to send a proposed writing requirement to the entire Law School faculty for approval.

The proposal requires all students, beginning with the current first year class, to do one research and writing assignment as a prerequisite to graduation.

Many students in the first year class were opposed to the requirement on the grounds that they entered under a catalog that had no such requirement.

"I have no arguments with the writing requirement; as a matter of fact, I plan to do one regardless, but I will not be party to approving an after-imposed requirement," one

student told the committee.

Assistant Dean Annette Marple argued that the requirement should be judged on the basis of its merits as a learning tool.

"I believe the students are much better off with this requirement," Marple said. "I will vote for this requirement because of its merits, and I believe our students will benefit immeasurably in the long run."

Associate Professor James Bowers, co-author of the requirement, told the committee, "I don't believe any dangerous precedents are being set here. No real detriment will be done to the current first year class by placing this requirement on them after they've entered."

Student senators to discuss extended Easter weekend

Student senators will discuss a resolution at 8 p.m. today urging Tech administrators to dismiss classes April 16 for an extended Easter weekend. The last meeting of the year will be in the University Center Senate Room.

A similar resolution was passed in the Senate last spring and referred to administrators, resulting in an extended weekend.

An extra day would allow students sufficient travel time to celebrate Easter Day with family and relatives, the resolution states.

Senators also will discuss a bill which would limit access to Student Association executive offices and senatorial positions.

"To have a student once removed from a SA office regain any office in the SA could possibly be a

detriment to the organization," the bill states.

If the bill is passed, any person who has been removed from an SA office will be prohibited from holding office again, whether elected or appointed, according to the bill. The bill would take effect May 1.

Another resolution will be discussed concerning support of Senior Challenge and encouraging student participation.

According to the resolution, "Senior Challenge is a program coordinated by the Student Foundation whereby graduating seniors are asked to pledge financial support to Tech."

The funds are used for academic recruiting, scholarships, recreational sports and freshman orientation, the resolution states.

Bowers went on to say that the requirement was essential to the Tech Law School because it has the lowest requirements of any school in a 1,000 mile radius.

One of the first year students' hopes was to have the requirement be mandatory for the next entering class and a strongly advised option for the current first year class.

Professor Rodric B. Schoen, chairman of the curriculum committee, tried to give the students this compromise when he proposed that an amendment be added to the requirement stating that it would begin with the entering class of 1979. However, the motion died for want of a second.

In the vote on the proposal, the faculty voted 5-0 in favor of the requirement while the students, who are in a strictly advisory role on the committee, voted 5-0 against the proposal.

Bowers then made a proposal that any current first-year student could be exempted from the requirement if he could show that he was prejudiced by being forced to do the writing assignment.

Among the ways he could show he was prejudiced would be to prove he had been accepted at another college without a writing requirement and would have attended the other school had he known that Tech would impose such a requirement.

The faculty members of the committee voted 5-0 in favor of the proposal. The students voted 4-0 against with one student abstaining.

The students said their reasoning for voting against the requirement was that if the assignment were imposed, everyone might as well be forced to do it.

The entire Law School faculty will consider the proposal at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Faculty passes resolution for centralization of media

By ROD MCLENDON
UD Reporter

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Wednesday to initiate centralization of media and technician services at Tech. The Senate resolution was approved after much discussion and two amendments to the original resolution.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution praising international students and the contributions they make to the campus.

The media center resolution, introduced by Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, sparked much debate among senators.

Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture, said she and many of her colleagues were concerned with the "loose phrasing of the resolution."

Pearson's resolution urged that future purchases of instructional media, storage and distribution of media should be centralized.

Sasser presented a motion which omitted these items from being centralized. Her motion was later amended by Gary Elbow, secretary of the Senate.

The final resolution states, "University administration procedures should be initiated which will centralize media and technician services, to the end of providing a Media Center for the benefit of Tech. It is recommended, however, that recognition should be given to the fact that in certain areas, the use of visual materials, slides, movies, tapes, are a part of every lecture and course presented. Therefore, in such cases resources, equipment and budgets should not be dislocated."

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution dealing with international students. The resolution was introduced by Roger Troub, associate professor of economics.

Troub said, "Public opinion concerning international students is relatively uninformed. We seek support for international education."

The resolution states, "The Faculty Senate strongly supports policies and practices which strengthen and maintain the quantity and quality of valuable resources available to the university provided by international students."

Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, told the Senate the administration wished to propose the establishment of two administrative internships for faculty members.

Hardwick said, "We could generate within our own system some people who had a knowledge of the administrative workings of a university."

The Senate gave its consent to the concept of administrative internships. In other action, the Senate voted to disband the Grievance Committee since the administration will soon be setting up a grievance panel for faculty.

Apartheid no 'easy walk'

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- The debate about universities and the American corporate presence in South Africa, going on now around the country, ought to focus on a practical question: What action is most likely to move the South African government, to affect is racist policies?

NOTHING American institutions do is going to end apartheid tomorrow afternoon. U.S. economic activity does not play a decisive part in South Africa's economy, and the government is determined to keep power in white hands. Anyone who thinks outsiders can easily bring about change should read the realistic appraisal by Lindsey Phillips in the current issue of the magazine Working Papers for a New Society. It is entitled "South Africa's Future: 'No Easy Walk to Freedom.'"

But the difficulty does not excuse inaction. For one thing, Americans involved in South Africa have their own souls to save. And there is no

neutrality; taking no position on apartheid is helping it. For American companies pay taxes to the state, and their very presence lends a certain prestige and legitimacy to the system.

MOREOVER symbols are important. If the Ford Motor Company closed or sold its plants in Port Elizabeth, some other car manufacturer would no doubt take its place. But the symbol of Ford pulling out would have an impact. South Africans care deeply about American opinion. The government tries its best to suggest that most Americans accept the country as it is, that only a few left-wingers like Jimmy Carter object to apartheid.

Ford in fact subscribes to the argument against withdrawal: that American business can do more good by staying in South Africa than by leaving. Ford has made major efforts to end racial discrimination among its 5,500 employees. Blacks and whites work together, for similar pay, and use the same cafeterias and rest rooms. There are black foremen, and blacks are trained for skilled jobs.

THE FORD program and

others like it are not going to shake the system. Blacks treated equally in the plant still step out into a world where they have no rights. But such efforts do benefit a number of individuals, and they set an example. The government does not interfere when an American company breaks the rules against blacks holding certain jobs or undertaking skilled apprenticeships. The practice could spread.

WHICH IS right, withdrawal or working from within? Blacks in South Africa are themselves divided on the question; I have heard articulate arguments on both sides. For Americans, the necessity is to look at the question without illusions: to look for practical results.

The course of action that seems to me most likely to be useful was well described by Michael Walzer, professor of government at Harvard, in a recent faculty discussion of the South African issue. Unless American companies actively and effectively work against racism in South Africa, he said, they should get out. And the burden should be on them to show their shareholders that they are doing good.



Nuclear accident teaches government needed lesson

Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an old joke about the airplane piloted by a computer that assured passengers nothing can go wrong - go

wrong - go wrong.

The messages from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., were just about as reassuring. What turned out to be the most perilous power plant accident of the nuclear age was described at the outset as a minor mishap, nothing to worry about.

In the days that followed, industry and government explanations of what had happened were confusing and conflicting.

No one was in charge; the facts depended on whose version you chose to believe. Through it all, government and industry agreed that radiation had not reached the danger point or anything close

to it, even in the plant itself.

But it took them five days to agree on a system to inform people what was happening and what it boded.

The government-approved plan for Three Mile Island left it to Metropolitan Edison Co., which runs the plant, to decide what should be said about an accident.

"In the unlikely event that the conditions for a general emergency exist ..., the plan says, "it may be deemed necessary to notify the general public."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who heads a Senate panel on nuclear power, now is proposing legislation to have the government supervise emergency operations and information in case of a nuclear accident.

Letters:

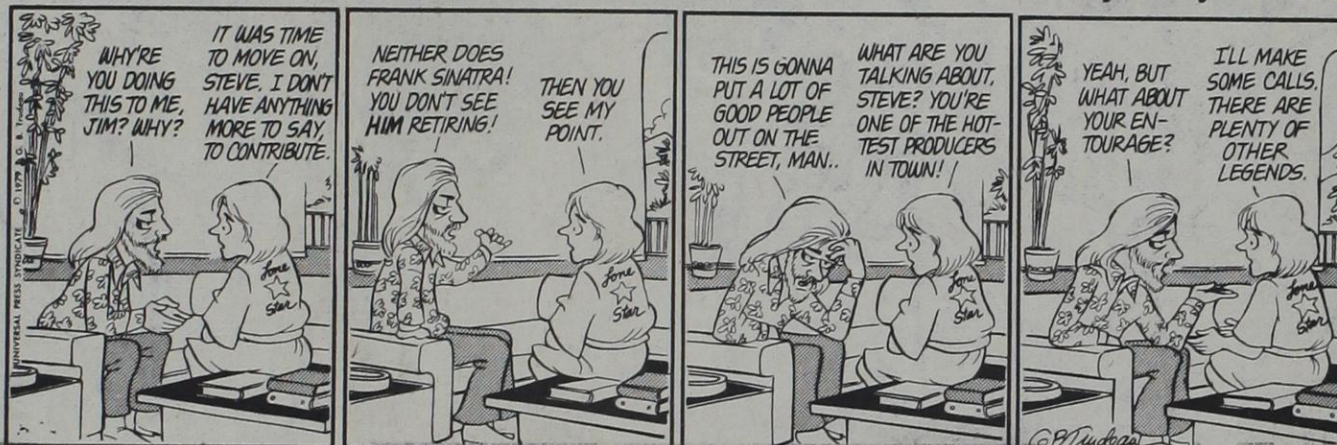
Bucy's brain?

Dear editor:

After reading the headline in Tuesday's paper "Gas bubble shrinks to safer size" I thought for sure the next line would read "...could possibly be removed from Regent J. Fred Bucy's brain tomorrow." I guess we can't have everything, though.

Gary J. Ford
2410 8th Mo. 113
763-2314

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

New automobile lust hard to resist without plan

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Many persons have written asking the secret of my technique for not buying a new car. Aware that it could destroy the American economy and reduce the sheiks of OPEC to prowling the streets with pleas for baksheesh, I divulge it here with the greatest reluctance.

IN EXTENUATION, let me explain that my power to resist buying a new car does not derive from a resentment of new cars. In fact, I bought a new car 10 years ago and would buy another at any moment if the right new car came along.

When seized by new-car passion, however, I do not deal with it as most people do. To conquer the lust and escape without a new car, you must have a program. The first step is to face the philosophical question: Is a new car really going to give you less trouble than your old car?

IN MOST cases the notion that a new car will free its owner of auto headache will not hold water. Common experience shows that all cars, old or new, are trouble. The belief that a change of vintage will relieve the headache is a mental exercise in willful self-deception.

A new car simply presents a new set of troubles, which may be more disturbing than the beloved, familiar old troubles the old car presented. With your old car, strange troubles do not take you by surprise, but a new car's troubles are invariably terrifying for being strange and unexpected.

BEFORE entering the new-car bazaar, I always remind

myself that I am about to acquire an entirely new set of troubles and that it is going to take me months, maybe years, to learn to live happily with them.

Step Two is to place a sensible limit on the amount you will pay for a new car. As a guide to value, I use the price my parents paid for the house in which I grew up. To own a car that costs more than a house is vulgar and reflects an alarming disproportion in one's sense of values. Wheels maybe splendid but they should not be valued more highly than four bedrooms, dining room, bath and cellar.

THE PRICE of my parents' house, purchased in 1940, was \$5,900. This becomes my limit, effectively ruling out the kind of new car you have to drive to get a business appointment in Los Angeles, as well as most other new cars on the market today.

AFTER setting a price limit, the next step is to study the car's capacity to perform its duties. For this purpose I always go to the car dealer's place with two large children, a wife, a grandmother, two cats, six suitcases, an ice chest and a large club suitable for subduing quarrelsome children on the turnpike.

Loading all the paraphernalia and people into the car under study, I then ask myself whether I could drive 400 miles in this environment without suffering mental breakdown.

SINCE most cars within the \$5,900 price limit nowadays are scarcely commodious enough to transport two persons and a

strand of spaghetti, I am now approaching very close to the goal I despise, which is to avoid buying a new car.

Suppose, however, that you pack everything inside — children, wife, cats, club and grandmother-and it seems just barely possible that you might cover 400 miles despite the knees from the back seat grinding into your kidneys. Now is the time to take out your checkoff list.

CAN YOU slide in behind the wheel without denting the skull against the door frame? Will you be able to do it at night when you have had a drink and aren't thinking about it?

If the car passes this test, which is unlikely unless you're getting an incredible deal on a pickup truck — and cats and grandmothers, remember, don't much like riding in the open beds of pickup trucks, especially when it rains — if the car passes this test, you next give it the cascading rainwater test.

FOR THIS purpose I take a garden hose to the car lot, spray the top of the car heavily and then, upon opening the door try to slide in without being drenched in a cascade of water pouring into the driver's seat. If the car soaks you with hose water, imagine what it will do with a heavy dose of rain.

IF THE car passes this examination, the final test is to slip a fingernail under the plastic sheathing on the dashboard and see if the entire piece peels away easily. If it does not, I buy the new car immediately. The last time I had to do so was in 1969.

Future dims for 'Nukes'

Gary Skrehart

The Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant incident has fueled the fears of the nation and world. It has confused a frustrated public, torn between doubts of dwindling fuel supplies and a growing need for energy.

The difficult decisions become even more so now that the factions posed against nuclear energy have this incident to grab hold of and force in the face of the voters. Perhaps their concerns will benefit rather than damage the interests of the nation. Much is dependent upon the government and the anti-nuclear faction.

Government must learn from this recent incident that new measures must be taken to safeguard the public. The chances for another nuclear accident must be lessened.

Another problem government must face is the increased scepticism which has been

born from the handling of the Three Mile Island affair. The mishandling of information and miscalculations—which border on misrepresentation—have pushed the public further away from believing official government announcements. In an effort to control concern, the government has failed badly enough to have worsened the doubt.

On the other side, the "anti-nukes" must be willing to take a more moderate stand on nuclear energy. The radical faction which would hope to see an end to nuclear energy could lessen or eliminate the hopes for nuclear energy as an alternative for the future.

If government sets down new and stricter guidelines for safety and development of nuclear energy, the anti-nuclear energy groups must be willing to listen.

The nation and world are faced with few alternatives. There is little doubt that

nuclear energy is one of the few energy sources remaining without finite limitations.

Economics and survival are pushing us towards nuclear energy and other sources of energy. Unless another source can be found which is as plentiful, the choice has been made by default.

The anti-nuclear faction is correct in calling for more safety and an assurance that nuclear energy can be contained in case of accident.

But in their zeal to do so, they should not halt the development of nuclear energy. The greatest damage occurring from the Three Mile Island incident may not be radiation, but legislation. Legislation stopping development of nuclear energy would be fatal to future energy needs.

Legislation mandating more safety could turn the tragedy of this past week into a more promising future.

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

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- 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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Jewish students doubtful toward lasting peace

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

With little more than a week having passed since the historic signing of the Middle East peace treaty, Tech Jewish students are registering a feeling of skepticism toward the possibilities of a lasting peace between Israel and Egypt.

Several Jewish students said the treaty was a step in the right direction for the Middle East, but the future in that area still remains uncertain.

Tech student Joe Meynerez said he thinks the treaty will last as long as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is alive. Meynerez was voicing the thoughts of many people who fear that a radical Arab assassination team might murder Sadat, thus destroying the stability achieved through the recent peace efforts.

Meynerez added that he thinks if the treaty is broken, it will be another Arab nation in the Middle East that will cause it to fail rather than Egypt or Israel.

Another Tech student, John Levine, said if the peace is effective, he thinks it will be worth any concession Israel has had to make. But Levine echoed Meynerez's worries of what might happen to the treaty if Sadat is no longer Egypt's leader.

Levine added that he feels confident that Israel will uphold its treaty agreements, even though there may be a great deal of Israeli resistance to moving out of the Sinai Peninsula.

Tech student Richard Berry said he is in favor of the treaty, but at the same time, he is pessimistic about how well it will work in the future. Berry added that he is concerned about how far President Carter will become involved to make sure both sides honor the treaty when Mideast situations become tense.

Another Jewish student said, "If the treaty brings peace, it is worth ALMOST any concession Israel could make."

Michelle Monse, Tech student, said she doubts the treaty will actually bring peace to the Middle East, although she sees a lot of symbolism in the fact that a treaty was signed. "Fighting between Arabs and Jews has been going on for 30 years in the Mideast," Monse said.

"The treaty is symbolic of the fact that the people in that area are at least thinking about peace."

Another Jewish woman said, "I had always been told the Arabs wanted Jews wiped off the face of the earth. Maybe the treaty is a step toward changing that attitude."

A local Jewish man said he did not think the treaty would ever be signed because of the extensive disagreements on minor details between the leaders. He was also surprised that the Israeli legislative body, the Knesset, agreed to the terms of the treaty because the Knesset traditionally refuses to give up

anything, especially land.

The Jewish students also brought up the issue of predominantly Arab East Jerusalem which was seized by Israel in the 1967 war. The status of East Jerusalem is not even mentioned in the treaty on the Camp David agreements.

"The Jews will never give up Jerusalem," one Tech student said. "There can be no compromise there."

Another student added, "Giving back East Jerusalem would be like splitting one of the holiest places in the world. As it is today, the Arabs have their own mosques there and are allowed to worship there."



Berry, Levine

Tech students Richard Berry, left, and John Levine, right, discuss Jewish opinion concerning the recently signed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Both students have visited Israel recently, and both are involved in the Tech Jewish student organization, Hillel. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Court hears Settler, to decide in 24 hours

The Tech Supreme Court had not come to a decision late Wednesday night following a hearing of graduate student Roger Settler's appeal against an Election Commission decision. The court is allowed 24 hours to render a decision.

March 16, the Election Commission found Settler guilty of five Election Code violations and disqualified him from the ballot.

The commission based its decision on three complaints filed March 15 in regard to Settler's publication of "Free" magazine which contained candidate platforms and endorsements.

Settler told the court members the basis of the commission's decision depends on whether or not "Free" is considered material campaigning.

The Election Code states campaigning is "any statement, literature or object of activity which has a candidacy — furthering effect."

According to Settler, any publication has the right to endorse individuals. Settler said the magazine is on campus and in Texas as a regular publication.

According to Janice Juneau, commission chairman, a magazine is considered campaign literature if it contains only campaign related material.

Juneau said the magazine did not supplement another publication although the magazine was entitled a "special supplement."

The chairman said the magazine was an "attempted ploy to get around the Election Code."

According to the court executive assistant, Settler has filed a second petition requesting amendments to the Election Code and an reenactment of this year's SA elections. A preliminary hearing date for the second petition will be decided this week.

Arab students disappointed with treaty

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

The treaty between Egypt and Israel has disappointed Arab students contacted by The University Daily because the treaty fails to address the Palestinian issue.

Shihab Asfour, president of the Moslem Student Association, said, "I was really disappointed. I was happy when (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat went to Israel in November of '77. I was hoping it would lead to peace."

"But nowhere in the treaty is the mention of the main problem. We need to create a homeland for the Palestinian refugees."

Asfour is a graduate student in industrial engineering from Egypt.

Asfour said there was a strong belief in the Middle East that Israel should not

exist in its location since it had been the Palestinian homeland for almost 3,000 years.

"Israel says they have biblical rights in that area. The Arabs have been there for a long, long time," he said. "It's like the American Indians saying they have rights in the United States, coming back after 200 years and telling the white man to leave."

Mohammed Omer, president of the Arab Student Association, said he believes the treaty has had an adverse reaction in the Middle East. Omer is a Palestinian graduate student in business administration.

"I don't think Egypt got any benefits from the treaty. They were dreaming of some, like aid from the West," Omer said. "But I don't think this aid will show. Egypt is a very

lost country."

Omer said there will never be peace in the Middle East until the Palestinian issue is solved. He said he believes there is room for both the Palestinian and the Israeli in the Middle East.

"We are in favor of peace. We don't want war to continue," Omer said. "If this

means the equivalent to surrender, we would rather die than live under such kinds of settlement."

Dia Malaeb, a senior in civil engineering from Lebanon, said, "I'm against the treaty. The word 'peace' means a way to quit war. That peace treaty will lead to war. No one benefited from this treaty."

Malaeb said he sees three possible conclusions. Either Sadat will resign or he will make more demands on Israel concerning the Palestinians, he said.

Sadat might also be able to convince the other Arab countries to begin negotiating with Israel, Malaeb said.

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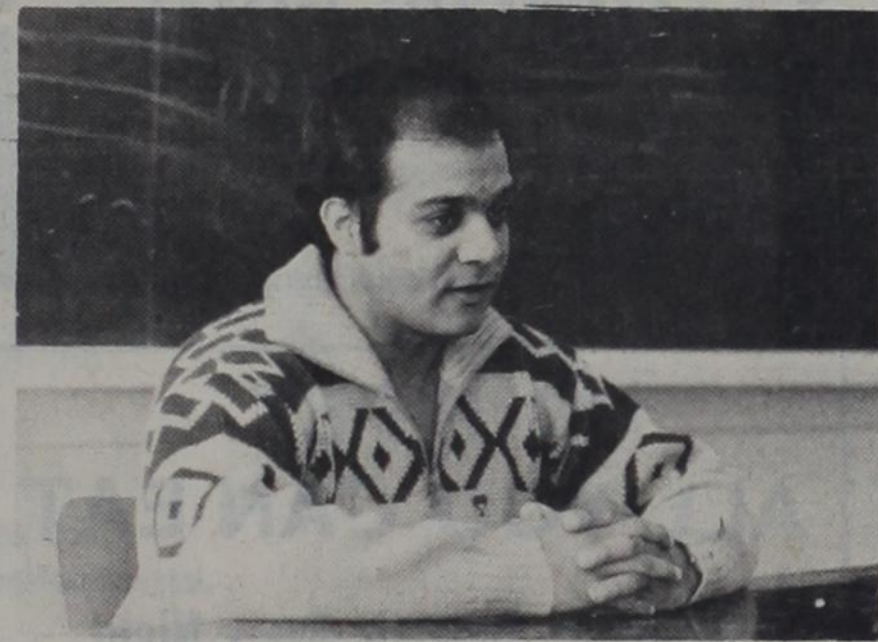
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Asfour

Shihab Asfour, president of the Moslem Student Association, expressed disappointment with the treaty between Egypt and Israel. Asfour, an Egyptian student, said the treaty did not address the Palestinian issue. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Everybody has a "Deal". But no one on the South Plains has better diamond values than Andersons. And now, with our fabulous consignment collection of loose diamonds from 1/2 carat up, you can choose the engagement diamond she has been dreaming of, and save a beautiful 20% off current market prices! And what's more, you'll know what you're getting at Andersons. We are professionals, members of the American Gem Society. We will show you a wide range of qualities at varying prices and help you choose the gem that is perfect for her and your budget. Visit either of these great stores soon... Downtown at 13th and Ave. J., or in South Plains Mall. We've got the diamond deal you can't afford to pass up!

PARTIAL LISTING	
	Reg. SALE
.47 ct.	\$1,315. \$1,052.
.49 ct.	1,230. 984.
.51 ct.	1,450. 1,160.
.52 ct.	1,850. 1,480.
.54 ct.	1,055. 844.
.59 ct.	1,275. 1,020.
.60 ct.	1,495. 1,196.
.67 ct.	2,185. 1,748.
.70 ct.	1,500. 1,200.
.75 ct.	2,300. 1,840.

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Sip into something Comfortable...

So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort[®]'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfortable. Try it!

Southern Comfort

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ANYTHING GOES BUT DISCO
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TRUE ODD ROCK

THE ZANIEST BAND TO PLAY THE DAWG
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APRIL 10 8:15 PM
CENTER THEATRE
TTU STUDENTS \$2.50
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Report shows nuclear power plant used concrete not properly tested

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Some concrete used to build the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in North Central Texas was not properly tested, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday.

For at least three years, concrete inspectors at the plant under construction southwest of Fort Worth periodically failed to properly

perform certain quality control tests related to the composition of concrete, its condition when being used and its strengths after it was already in place.

The Star-Telegram reported its findings in a copyright story by Michael Millenson, who spent four months investigating it.

THE FAILURE to perform

the tests occurred both intentionally and because the concrete was poured too quickly to inspect, the newspaper reported.

In some cases the results were forged, it reported.

A troubleshooter sent to the plant site in 1976 said conditions in the laboratory that tested concrete were sloppy.

Officials of companies involved in the plant construction denied there are any quality control problems now.

BUT OFFICIALS at Texas Utilities Generating Co., charged with final approval of the quality assurance program at the construction site, acknowledged there were "management problems" with the Robert W. Hunt Co. of Chicago, which ran the concrete testing laboratory until mid-1978.

Sidney Sallor, a Chicago civil engineer recruited as a consultant by Hunt, said supervision was poor and employee morale was low.

Inspector pay was blamed partly for the morale: they earned \$3.50 an hour, compared to the \$8-\$9 paid to quality assurance employees of Houston-based Brown & Root, the main site contractor who oversaw their work.

Sallor was sent to Glen Rose after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection and enforcement division officials began finding trouble with concrete operations at the site.

AS AN EXAMPLE, the Star-Telegram reported, the NRC had cited TUGCO for allowing truck drivers to add water to the concrete mix without the approval of Hunt inspectors. This was as early as August 1975.

In November 1975, NRC inspector R.C. Stewart discovered that some tests on the sand and gravel used in the concrete continually failed to meet standards during a period from June until November.

NRC records reviewed by the newspaper show this happened despite Brown & Root efforts to prod Hunt into correcting the difficulty.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day\$1.75 3 days4.00 5 days5.50
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TYPING

EXPERT typing. IBM Correcting Electric II's. Proofreading, Neat, Accurate, Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

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EXPERT TYPING. IBM Correcting Electric. Theses, Dissertations, term papers etc. Call Mrs. Montgomery at 797-5547. Close to Tech.

IBM Selectric II. Theses, term papers, theses, Graduate School Approved. No Friday Evening. Saturday calls, please. June, 799-3097.

PROFESSIONAL typing. All types. IBM Selectric II. 792-9288 after 5:30 or 762-0861 days. Ask for Betty Hansford.

HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc., has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7906 Indiana Avenue. The Atrium Building.

WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway. Freeman's Club.

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

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

PART-time job openings for counter help at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Apply 1208 50th.

PART-time minimum 20 hours per week. Start \$3.00 per hour. General duties in art. Apply 795-6774.

COOKS: waiters and waitresses and delivery people - positions open. Hard Rock Cafe. 762-9826 and Green Haus, 799-9331.

PHYSICAL therapist assistant. Males, no training necessary. 2-4 hours daily. Call 795-7495.

FOR RENT

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

SUMMER Rates, near Tech. Two bedrooms, one bedroom, efficiency. Shag, paneling, pools, laundry, bus route, party grills. 744-3028, 747-7021, 747-1428, 785-7186.

NICELY furnished three bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, lovely yard, patio, gas grill. Ideal for three. Available May 15. \$350. 785-1526.

TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool, \$180 plus electricity. Call 763-3677.

ONE and two bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Pool. 1/2 block campus. Be sure to reserve now for summer. 765-9728 or 792-4981.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS - 2304 5th, 765-9804. One and two bedrooms, furnished. \$185, \$240. Swimming pool. Close to Tech.

WALK to class. Newly decorated garage apartment. New carpet, new appliances, quiet neighborhood. \$225 bills paid. Ideal for couple. Available May 15. 785-1526.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Two and three bedroom unfurnished. Student's welcome. Free cable T.V. Lighted tennis courts. Pool, laundry. 795-8018.

NEW duplex. Two huge bedrooms, microwave, skylight, custom made drapes, earth tone carpet, intercom, fireplace. Everything. 3426 70th, 744-4521 or 793-5507.

FURNISHED efficiency garage apartment for single. Lovely yard, quiet neighborhood, near Tech. \$135 plus electricity. 795-1526. Available May 1.

QUAKER PINES 16th and Quaker now renting for April. One and Two bedroom apartment. \$185, \$240. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, security lighting, fully carpeted and furnished. Pets allowed. 799-1821 or 747-2856.

CANTERBURY
Huge Spacious 3 bedroom studios. Special summer rates. Location superb. Extras Galore. Private carport, barbecue grills. New Management. 4401 20th near Quaker. Call 792-3733.

KEYSTONE
Privacy supreme. Deadbolts. 1 bedroom. Close to Tech and downtown. Discount summer rates. 9th & Avenue T. New Management. Call 792-3733.

FOX FIRE
Extra special summer rates. Grass interior courtyard. Full size pool with board. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Laundry. Free hot water. Superb location. 403 19th between Fox and Cinema West Theatres.

Call or better yet come by for a special preview.
795-4221

MARK III
Unique Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Low Summer rates. Walk to Tech. Private Patio. 2210 Main. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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Walk One block to Tech. Special Summer Discounts. All Amenities. Pool available. 1 & 2 bedrooms. 2402 8th. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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Houses For Sale

CLOSE by Methodist hospital. All electric one bedroom furnished \$180. Call 792-0707 or 799-0558. 3501 21st Apt. 17, Mr.

CLASSIC HOME OF DISTINCTION Professionally decorated and landscaped. 4 Br. 2 bath. Under \$70,000. Ann Parsons, Broker. 793-8353, 829-2441

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ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
like new am-fm multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1000. \$400. Cash or payments of \$12.

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 765-7482

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PIONEER
like new am-fm multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450. Cash or payments of \$16.

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 765-7482

"WEDDING invitations, accessories Anniversary, graduation. Free gift with wedding invitations. Fast, courteous service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154."

K2 Competition skis with solomon 444 bindings and poles. Large Size 10 boots. 763-2058.

TWO Jensen 6x9 tri-axle speakers. Brand New. 763-2058.

MOVING! Slide projector, screen. Man's new dress suit. Luggage, radio, Kodak Camper cooker, misc. 2413 A Broadway. 747-9766.

8x30 trailer. Very clean, underpinned and storage shed. Ideal for single or student. 2408 Auburn No. 142. 744-1044.

MISCELLANEOUS
DEADBOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular. \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Viewscans \$6.95. Strong quality, locks. Guaranteed 799-6419.

LEARN to fly this spring. Private pilot ground school. Start April 9, 7-10 p.m., MW nights. Call Wes Tex Air Craft, 765-9896 for details.

START A NEW CAREER
The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding, international Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT: D. McCarthy, Animal Science Building, Room 112, Phone: 742-2825

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Any State or Nation
Special Designs

LOST & FOUND
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.

AKC registered 1 1/2 year old Samoyed. Moving, must sell, very reasonable. 744-1593, 765-0860.

SERVICES
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? For information or assistance call 792-8344.

PROFESSIONAL resumes prepared. Call Shirley for appointment. The Personnel Place. 19th & Ave. M. 747-9151.

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News

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 5:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the newspaper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place 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.

Spanish Summer Program
Information about and applications for the Mexico Field Course in Spanish summer program in San Luis Potosi are available in Rooms 236 and 007 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Deadline is April 30.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Phi Lodge, No. 18 Creek Circle. Depression has hit us all at one time or another. Come and hear about how to overcome it. Singing, skits, refreshments, fun. Everyone welcome.

Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in front of the UC to go to Buffalo Springs Lake. Rides will be available. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Last pledge meeting. Please attend.

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Houston to New Orleans

Social, economic currents run along 'energy corridor'

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Ruthie the Duck Lady, so called because a pet duck follows her around, and Pork Chop, an aging tap dancer in the Bojangles style, are Runyonesque fixtures in the French Quarter's Bourbon Street gumbo. These days they dance for bistro customers' tips not only to Dixieland jazz, but also to Texas swing.

In downtown Houston, three small restaurants have begun serving red beans and rice, jambalaya, crawfish and 'po-boy' sandwiches (of fried oysters) — Louisiana delicacies all. The same success cannot be claimed for Texas barbecue or chili in food-proud New Orleans.

THESE ARE small clues to the social and economic currents running today along the 330-mile axis between Houston and New Orleans, the center of gravity of the churning "energy corridor" from Louisiana across Texas into New Mexico and north into Oklahoma.

There are larger signs. The charm of old New Orleans competes with glistening skyscrapers; Number One

Shell Square, at 50 stories the tallest of these, is a virtual twin of One Shell Plaza, the tallest building in Houston.

Both were built by the same Houston developer.

The major tenant of the New Orleans twin, a branch of the Houston-based Shell Oil Co., is one of hundreds of oil-and-gas concerns that have made energy the economic cornerstone of modern-day Louisiana, revivifying the state's economy and thrusting the state itself into sometimes nervous, sometimes zesty sisterhood with neighboring Texas.

LOUISIANA and Texas are the nation's top two oil and gas producers and its main providers of petrochemicals. The cultures of Texas and Louisiana are meeting in a swirling mixture because of their overriding common interest in oil and gas.

More people than ever before are making routine trips daily between Houston and New Orleans, for business and pleasure. Every day the charge — ahead, hell — for — leather Texas outlook finds itself confronting the mellow, civilized ways of New Orleans and the lusty, hang — loose joie

de vivre of the Cajun country. And the Cajun country is also, in full measure, oil country. This raises intriguing

questions: Who will dominate — or subvert — whom? Failing either, what kind of synthesis will develop?

Some might be tempted to proclaim Houston the de facto capital of the region. Metropolitan Houston, with an estimated 2.5 million people, has a population more than

million. Houston is also growing faster, though metropolitan New Orleans is expanding with characteristic Sun Belt vigor. IN ADDITION, Houston houses oil companies' headquarters. New Orleans is

essentially a branch town for these. One Shell Square is not the only new skyscraper in downtown New Orleans to be built with Houston money, by a Houston developer, or both: The Superdome's predecessor was the Astrodome in

Houston. New Orleans's professional football team is owned by a Houston oilman.

All of this prompts some New Orleanians to fear the so-called Houstonization of their voluptuous city.



Twin tower

One Shell Square, twin of a Houston skyscraper, towers over Bourbon Street, New Orleans. The two cities are beginning to resemble each other more and more. (New York Times photo)



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

Since 1795 we've welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way.

They're met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.



coming...

Another athletic build gone soft.

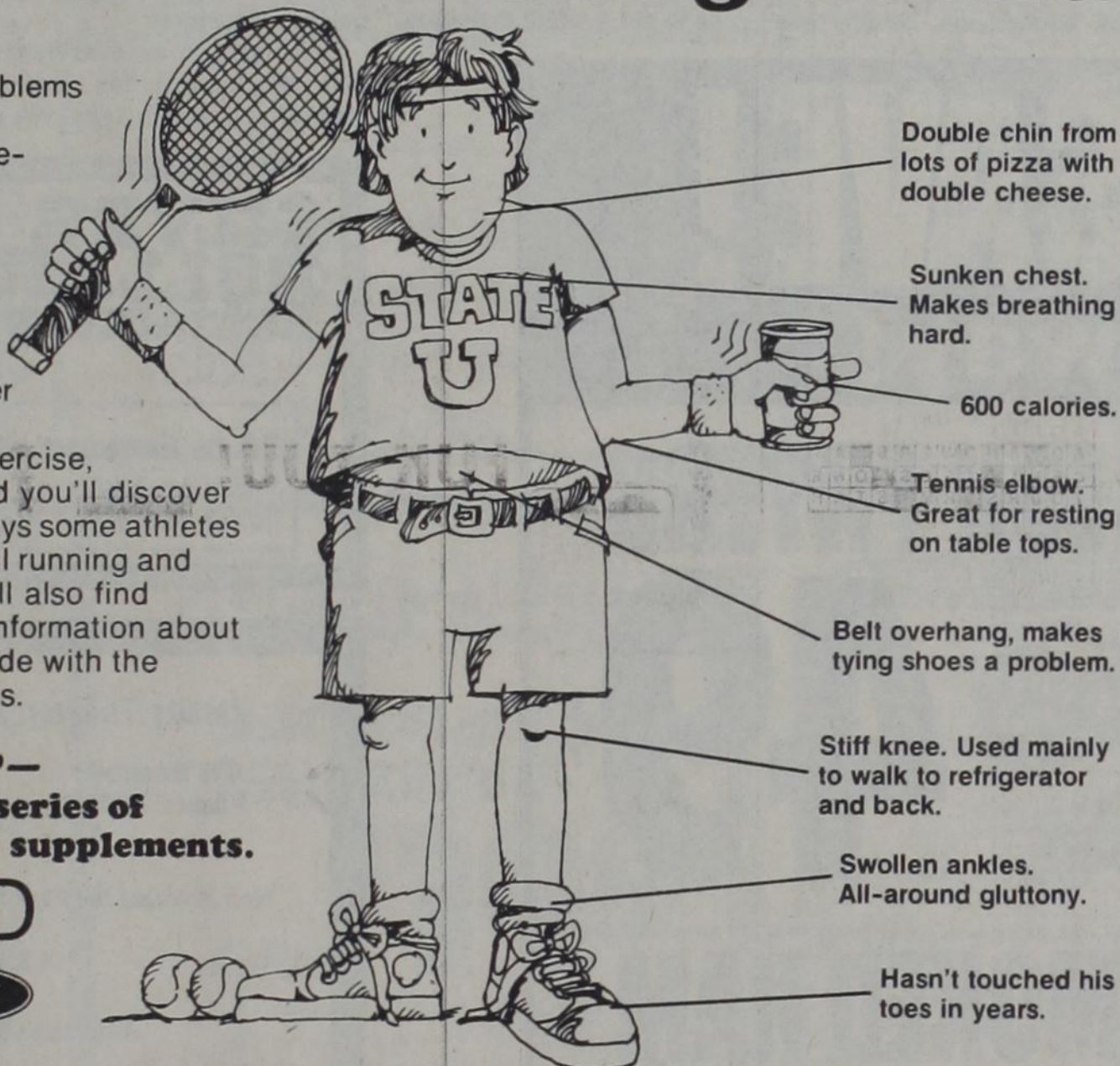
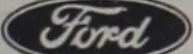
So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

bright beach

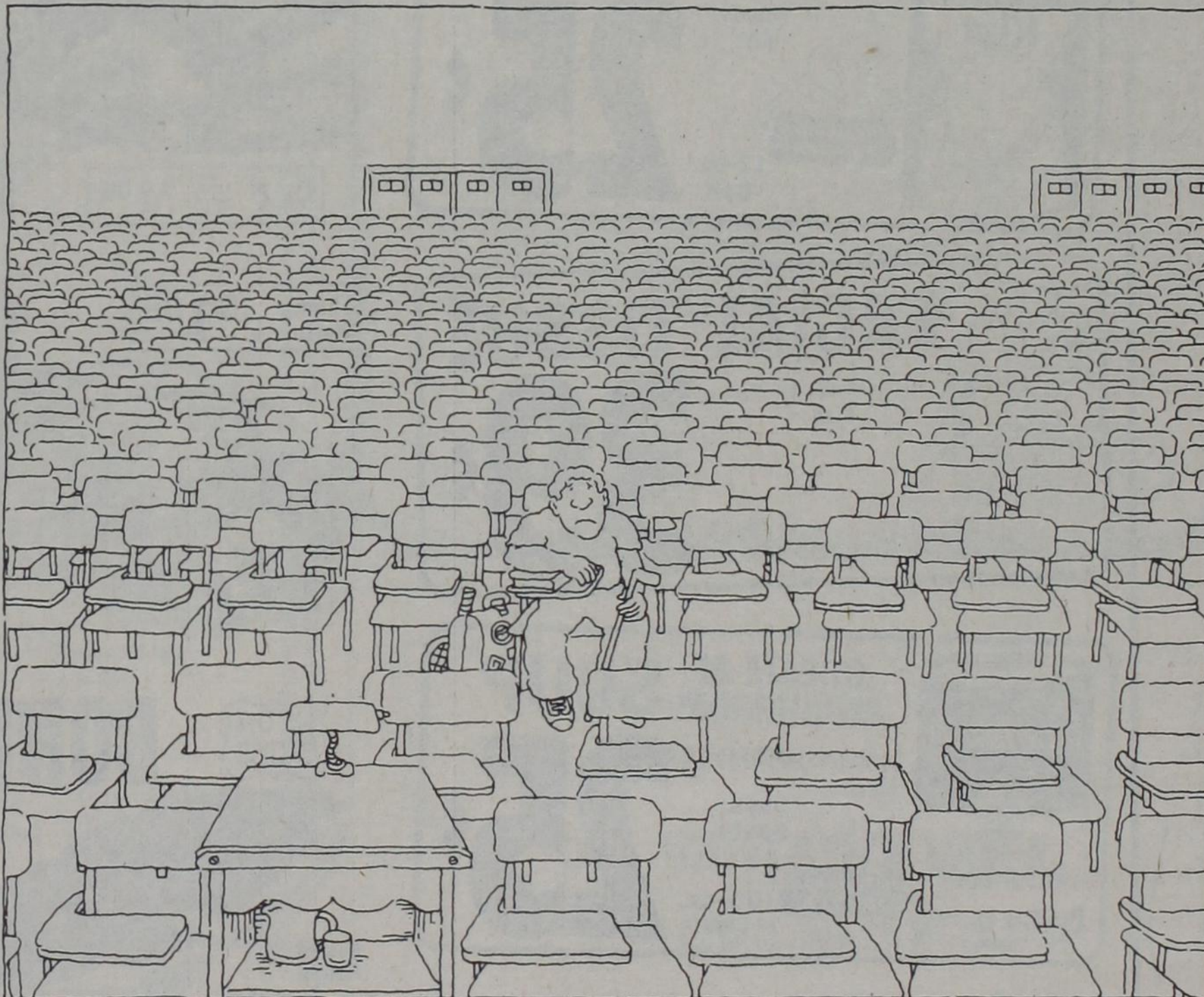
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Legend of Pancho Villa remains, reality fades

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Pancho Villa began his colorful career as a common bandit—a blood-thirsty one at that. But reality tends to be forgotten.

The shootings, killings and hangings that accompanied Villa's career have been almost glorified. Most memories that remain—cast Villa as a hero, a protector of the peasant.

And a trip Mexico to visit the peasants and even one of Villa's wives proved this to be true.

About 15 people, directly and indirectly involved with the upcoming University Theatre production of "Pancho!" traveled to the land where the Mexican Revolution took place.

Tech theater major Pat Donnelly was among the

group that visited Chihuahua. Donnelly said the trip enabled the group to gain better perspective of Villa and the revolution.

"The trip was really a help in studying the people, the history, everything," Donnelly said. "We play (in the production) poor Mexicans, called paisanos. These people endure. They are very resilient people. It was good to sit and talk to them—even though I did have to use an interpreter most of the time."

"Pancho!" director and creator Dr. Clifford Ashby is aiming to make the play as historically accurate as possible, which was one of the reasons behind the trip.

"It was good to see how they (the Mexican people) carried themselves. And things haven't really changed all that much since then," Donnelly

said. "The poor are still very poor and the rich are still rich."

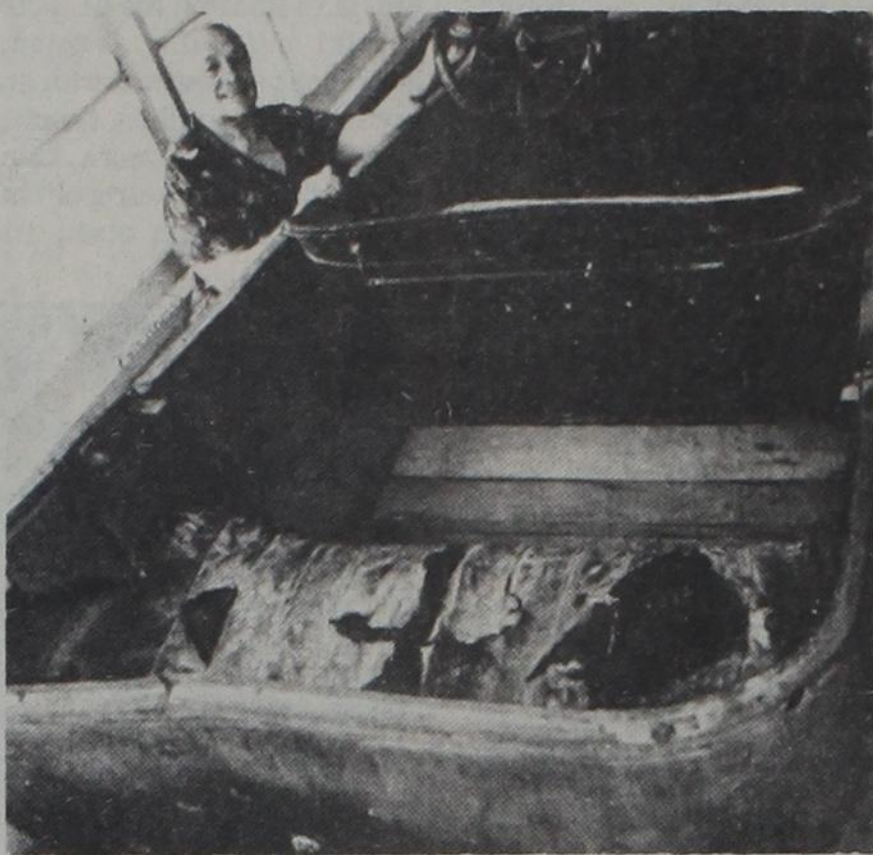
Donnelly plays a historical character called Felipe Angeles in "Pancho!" Although Angeles was an educated adviser to Villa, Donnelly will portray Angeles as "an angel from God." Donnelly said. "And it really helped."

While in Mexico, the group talked to one of Villa's many wives. The gray-haired, shriveled woman was bed-ridden from a broken hip.

"She was one of his 16 wives," Donnelly said. "You see, there are two kinds of marriage ceremonies in Mexico—church and civil. He (Villa) would just kind of skip the civil ceremonies and say he got married in the eyes of God."

Although Mrs. Villa was

very ill and elderly, the 86-year-old woman did her best to be helpful. Unfortunately, she, too, could only recall her



Villa's car

husband's positive side.

"Historically, the interview was a disaster. Mrs. Villa didn't remember the history; she remembered the legend," he said.

"For example, there was a man named Fierro who killed 167 people in one day. Yet she remembers him as being a 'perfect gentleman,'" Donnelly said.

Yet the great legend lives. "For the most part, Pancho was a bandit. It was commonplace to shoot and kill, with firing squads going on all the time," he said. "But legend has him as a great hero on a white horse—a 'save the people' type thing."

"Mrs. Villa remembered about Pancho Villa what we remember about Richard the Lion-hearted. Yet they were both blood thirsty," he said. Mrs. Villa has a museum

containing artifacts of her husband's. "Pancho was assassinated in a car," Donnelly said. "She had the car, with the bullet holes and everything."

The group also traveled to Villa's tomb. "Pancho built a huge tomb so everyone would remember him. But they shot him in a place called Parral," he said. "They just put him in a hole there, with a slab of cement on top."

"They even chiseled his name off the tomb. But in the 1950s he was reinstated as a hero," he said. Villa's body was moved later to Mexico City to be honored with other heroes.

"What was so funny was that when they dug him up they found his head was missing," Donnelly said. The head of another cohort of Villa's, Zapata, was found missing, too.

Villa's name was replaced on his tomb. "Now it's just like a little park," he said.

When asked if one of the trip's purposes was to gain deftness in adapting the dialect of the Spanish language, Donnelly said: "We're just doing a slight accent in the play. It's really hard. Spanish is a really sloppy language—they don't pronounce consonants. But on stage, it's all consonants." Only three people on the trip could speak Spanish fluently. "But by the end of the trip, we had all learned to say 'Cuanto es' (how much is it?)," Donnelly said.

"Pancho" opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre and runs through Wednesday. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Film of assassination plays important role in Pancho

By STEVE MORGAN
UD Entertainment Staff

Lubbock does not have a reputation as a film making center. The biggest movie event in this town in recent years was "The Buddy Holly Story," which premiered here not too long ago. Nevertheless, at least one Lubbockite aspires to a career of making films.

Gordon Smith has been a film "nut" since he can remember. While other kids

his age were outside playing baseball or wrestling in the yard, Smith was at the local movie house or watching television. His driving ambition has always been to make films.

Tech students and others will be able to view Smith's latest film when the Tech theatre production of "Pancho!" begins Friday.

Granted, Smith's film does not dominate the play, which was written and directed by

Clifford Ashby, a professor of theatre arts. The film lasts only two minutes, but it does play a very important role in "Pancho."

In his play, Ashby uses several media. Throughout the play, actual slides of Pancho Villa are incorporated into the production.

"The slides form a kind of documentation. In a sense, they are saying to the audience, 'This actually happened. This is not fantasy

land.' The slides bring in a new dimension, and the audience is forced to accept the fact as truth," Ashby said in an interview.

Ashby had no trouble in getting Smith's help in the project. There is even some question about who recruited whom. Ashby said Smith

called him one day and asked about the play. The fact that Smith knew where he could borrow a good camera seemed to make him the obvious

choice.

"I talked with Gordon, and he came up with a very good story board. From his story board I could tell he knew what he was talking about," Ashby said.

In making the film, one of Smith's most important considerations was finding a place in which the time period would be believable. To ensure that new cars and buildings were not present in the background, Smith took

the cast to a place off the highway near Shallowater.

"I wanted to give the film a period look, so I used black and white film with an amber colored filter," Smith said.

In the film, Villa is assassinated while riding in his car. Because the film is silent, Smith had to find a way to make the gunshots look believable. To do this, Smith used blanks and put talcum powder in the barrels of the guns to get a white explosion.

From the explosion, the audience can see the guns fired.

Another problem Smith had to solve was finding a substance for blood with the right consistency. Ultimately he decided to use highly diluted brown tempera paint.

Smith said that the camera shots he used ran from extreme closeup to longshots, though longshots were restrained by encroaching modern structures.

Smith said in an interview that he learned his craft mainly through teaching

himself. He said he has taken every film course offered at Tech—both of them. But Smith's interest in films began long before he ever came to Tech.

When Smith leaves Lubbock, he plans to go to south Texas. According to Smith, Texas and New Mexico offer the best opportunities in film today.

When Smith first became interested in making films, his mother didn't encourage him to pursue that craft. She still doesn't.

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Art classes offered in Santa Fe

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
UD Entertainment Staff

The New Mexico Art Workshop at the College of Santa Fe will offer graduate and undergraduate courses in painting, jewelry, drawing and photography during the first summer term.

Two three-week segments will be offered and students may register for three semester hours during each segment.

"The courses are available to students outside the art major, especially those who have had equivalent beginning courses in other departments on campus," Dixon said.

Registration for the New Mexico Art Workshop will be today from 3-5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the art department office, according to James Hanna,

assistant professor of art.

Students may also register on the first day of class of each segment if space is still available. Tuition and fees are payable at the time of registration.

Sophomore standing is required for all undergraduate courses and graduate standing for all graduate courses. In addition, prerequisites for drawing, painting and jewelry are the Tech freshman art core or an equivalent of 18 credit hours in art. The prerequisite for photography is an introductory course in photo techniques or permission from the instructor.

Students will be expected to work a minimum of 25 additional hours per week outside of class. Classes will meet daily from 9 a.m.-12:20 p.m. in

the art department labs of the College of Santa Fe. Seminars and critiques will be scheduled in the late afternoons and evening.

Courses in jewelry and painting will be offered June 4-22 and drawing and photography courses will be offered June 25-July 13.

Fees for the workshop include tuition, student use fee and field school fee. Costs for Texas residents is \$81.50 for three semester hours and \$138 for six semester hours. Non-Texas residents tuition will be \$176.50 for three semester hours and \$353 for a six-week session.

Students will be able to rent dormitory space at the College of Santa Fe at a tentative rate of \$20 a week for a two-person room. Cafeteria-style food will be available for ap-

proximately \$5.65 for three meals per day.

The jewelry workshop will be instructed by Francis Stephen and is designed to provide basic instructions in casting and small objects by the "lost wax" process. Various waxes and other combustible materials will be used and students will be able to set their own pace subject to their experience. Field trips to local designer jewelry studios are planned.

Painting courses will stress the fundamentals of color, craft and composition at the beginning levels. More individual conceptual freedom will be allowed in upper and graduate levels. The courses will be instructed by Jim Howze. He will be teaching oil and acrylic painting, and watercolor will be offered only

to those students who have experience in that medium.

Kenneth Dixon will instruct the drawing workshop, exploring the philosophy of drawing as a way of thinking. Studying of color and other various media, including gum-bichromate, will be included in the course.

Field study, darkroom techniques, critiques and discussions are planned for the photography segment of the workshop. Hanna will be instructing the course and will take a creative approach to photography in silver and non-silver media. Students will be admitted to the photography course by approval of the course instructor based on a portfolio of work and experience. For further information or reservations, contact Hanna in the Tech art department, 742-3025.



Ram Jam

Ram Jam result of accident

Accidents will happen. And sometimes it's a good thing they do. If it wasn't for an accident, Epic recording artist Ram Jam might not be together.

Ram Jam will appear tonight at Rox. Tickets are \$4,

not \$1 as was previously recorded in the Tuesday edition of the University Daily and the Friday Direction edition.

The group brings a myriad of influences to its rock 'n' roll, since the four members

are from different parts of the country.

Two of the members, Sherwin Rosman and Gregg Hoffman met when Rosman was hitchhiking and Hoffman picked him up. Hoffman had met Glenn Dove and Dennis Feldman earlier in a New York club.

Amateur Film Festival entries accepted

An Amateur Film Festival April 24 will give Tech film makers an opportunity to demonstrate their creativity with film and non-participating students the chance to see amateur films.

The films will be presented to the public at 7 p.m., April 24 in the University Center Theatre. UC Programs is sponsoring the event.

Entries for the festival must be completed and delivered to the UC Activities Office by 5 p.m., April 16. Each entry must be accompanied by the completed entry form. Forms are available in the UC Activities Office.

Only students currently enrolled at Tech may enter films. Any group-made film must be predominantly the work of persons who are students at Tech. Professional film makers are not eligible to enter.

Award-winning films from any previous Tech UC Programs Amateur Film Festival may not be re-entered.

Films must be identified by labelling the can or reel with name, address, phone number and the title and format of the film. A group-made film must list the above information for the group representative and list the names of the other group members.

Titles and credits must be contained on the film footage or in a typewritten list with the film. Entrants are required to list sources and titles for any

music accompanying their films in consideration on copyright laws.

The format may be: 8 mm, super 8 mm, or 16 mm, sound or silent, black and white or color, live or animated.

The content can consist of any subject except X-rated or explicit material. The UC Programs Films Committee has the authority to review all entries and to disqualify those films that violate the above policy. There is no limit to

length.

Films made with in the last three years are preferred. However, there is no restriction on the age of the film entered.

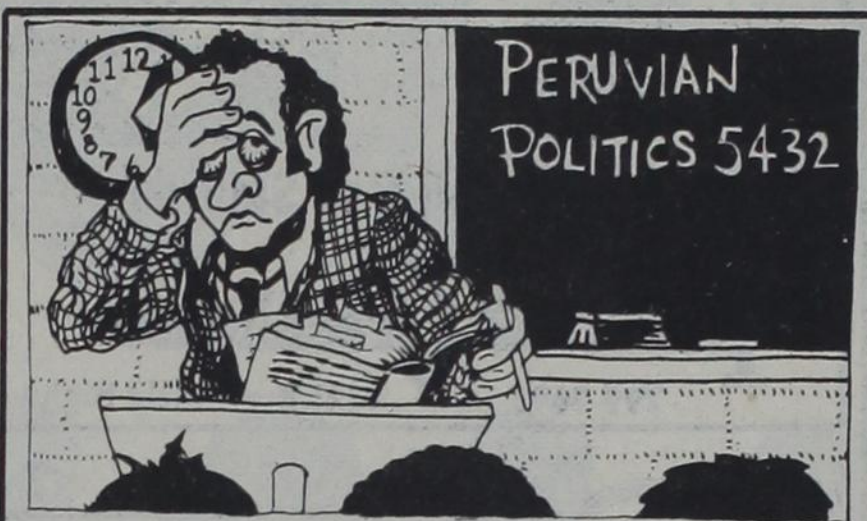
No more than four films from any one entrant or group of entrants will be accepted.

Films will be reviewed prior to that date for technical purposes, but will not be judged until the evening of the presentation.

A panel of judges will

determine the winners. Panelists are considered by the Films Committee to be

competent judges and that their decision on the awarding of the prizes will be final.



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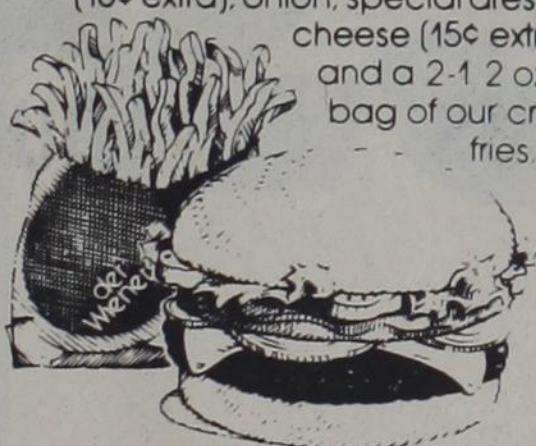
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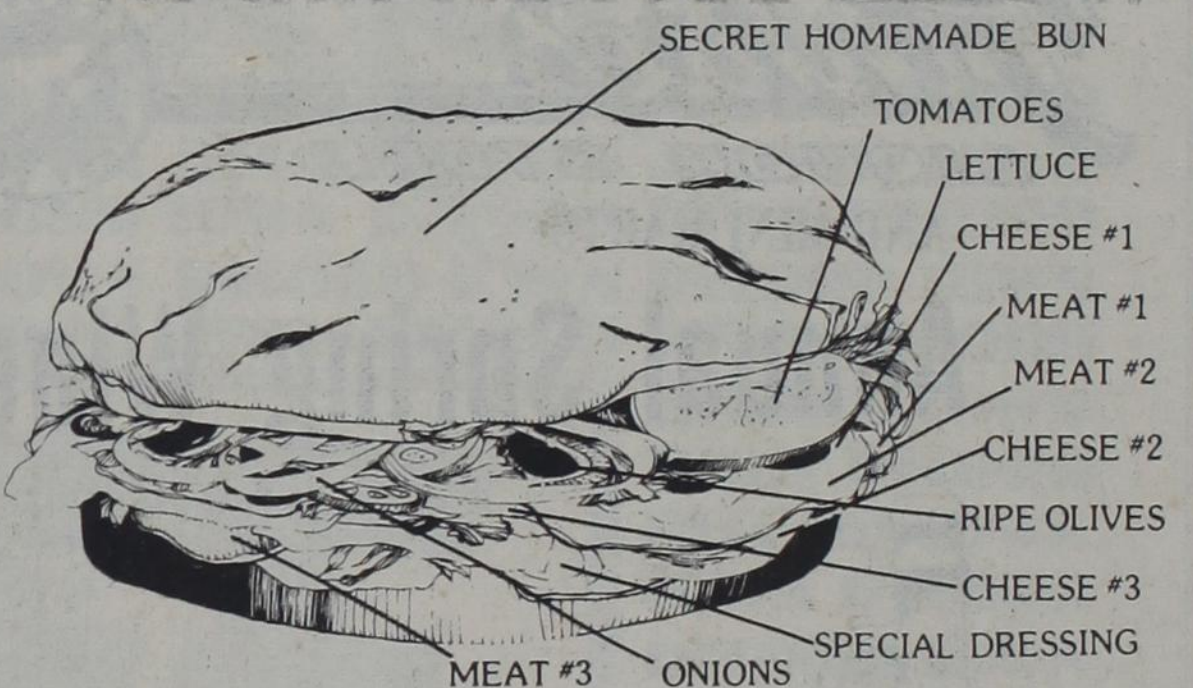
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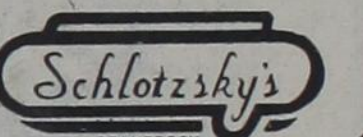
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Bookstore final tonight

Only two teams remain in the chase for the championship of the intramural Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Four men's teams squared off Wednesday at the Women's Gym, with the Spartans meeting Visine and Texas Pride battling Heimer's Heroes for the right to compete in the title game.

The women's division championship was also decided Wednesday, as the ODs squared off against Working Crew. Results of the women's contest and men's semi-final action were unavailable at press time.

The survivors from the

men's semi-final games meet tonight in the championship at 8:45 in the Women's Gym. Third-place trophy winners for both men's and women's divisions will also be determined tonight, at 5 p.m. for the women and 6:45 for the men.

In recent men's quarterfinal competition, Raider forward Kent Williams poured in 25 points for the winners and Mike Little added 22 for the losers as Visine defeated No. 1 Flack, 75-74.

Tech's Ben Hill contributed 39 points as the Spartans outlasted the High Rollers 96-94 in triple overtime. Geoff

Huston scored 49 points for the Rollers.

Kelly Newsome scored 19 points to pace Texas Pride in its quarterfinal win over Columbian Connection. Corey Hougland led the Connection with 16.

Heimer's Heroes benefitted from a 28-point performance by Jeff Taylor as Mary's Lounge fell, 70-63. Ralph McPherson paced the losers with 37 points.

In women's semi-final action, Lynn Webb contributed 26 points as the OD's edged Heinz 57 45-41. Marilyn Payton scored 15 as Wrecking Crew defeated The Team 41-36.

Testimony given on summer camps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More Texans might play on Texas Longhorn basketball teams if high school basketball players could go to summer training camps, Longhorn Coach Abe Lemons testified Wednesday.

Lemons said it seems "sinister" that any Texas high school athlete who attends a basketball camp loses his eligibility.

L. W. McConachie of the Texas High School Coaches Association indicated college coaches favor such camps because they can fatten their pocketbooks.

The Senate Education Committee approved a

proposal allowing football — as well as basketball players — to go to summer training camps without jeopardizing their eligibility. The vote was 6-1.

McConachie said according to the Dallas Morning News, Coach Sonny Allen of Southern Methodist makes \$30,000 a year off his summer basketball camp. Pre-high schoolers can attend summer camps.

"He's just a little jealous" because Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton makes \$90,000, McConachie said, "and he wants your blessing to get his fee up."

"I resent him making that statement," called out Allen,

who had already testified and was seated in the Senate chamber.

He walked back to the committee table and added: "To say that I'm jealous of Eddie Sutton is certainly not true. I don't know why he (McConachie) would make that statement. He doesn't know me, and he doesn't know Sutton."

COACH GERALD MYERS OF TEXAS TECH and Coach Harry Masch of Lanier High School in Austin joined Allen, Lemons and former regent chairman Frank Erwin of the University of Texas in sup-

porting the bill by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland. Erwin, who has a reputation as an effective lobbyist, visited with several senators before the

vote. He described the University Interscholastic League, which opposed the bill, as "arrogant, unreasonable and arbitrary."

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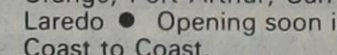


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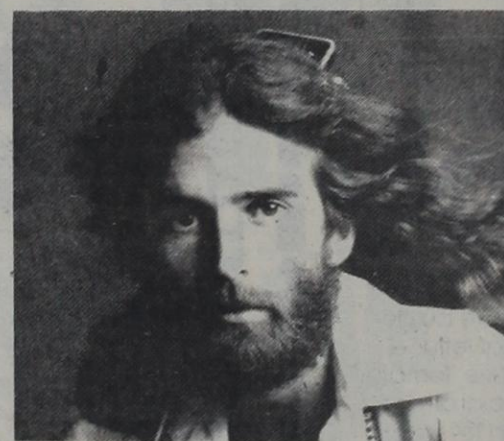
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