

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 27, 1979
Texas Tech University
Vol. 54, No. 151-Six Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Appointment postponed

Lubbock County Commissioners postponed action on the appointment of a financial advisory committee for the Lubbock County Hospital District until 9 a.m. Thursday.

They briefly discussed possible candidates for this committee at their meeting Monday.

The Commissioners conducted a proposed use hearing Monday for federal revenue sharing funds. However, no response was presented.

These funds have been designated to complete construction of the \$3.5 million county jail and to begin accepting bids for the construction of a county juvenile detention center.

Also on Monday's agenda was the consideration of a Lubbock County Bar Association request for an additional county court-at-law to handle an increase in civil and criminal cases. However, commissioners postponed this action until they complete individual studies of the courts.

OPEC raises prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is near agreement on an oil price of \$20 per barrel as a compromise between moderate and extreme members of the cartel, conference sources said Tuesday.

Members ended the first day of meetings without formal statements and were expected to announce their price decision at the end of the conference Wednesday.

The official base price of OPEC crude now stands at \$14.55 a barrel, but surcharges imposed by most members bring the average price to about \$17.

Truck strike

By The Associated Press - California farmers plowed up fields of rotting lettuce and potatoes, and meat-packers laid off more employees Tuesday as the independent truckers' strike brought threats of food shortages and panic buying to the East.

The violence that has marked the truckers' protest, now in its third week continued with reports of shootings, truck burnings and roads being booby-trapped with nails and broken glass.

Soviet bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) - American officials have learned to their surprise that the Soviet Union is developing three new types of heavy bombers, government sources report.

A Soviet negotiator made the disclosure to American Representatives at Geneva, Switzerland, during technical talks that preceded last week's signing of the SALT II agreement limiting strategic weapons, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

Dollar a gallon

AUSTIN, (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown today issued a temporary rule enabling gas stations to charge \$1 a gallon even though their pumps won't register over 99.9 cents a gallon. Brown said trade associations representing gasoline stations requested the emergency regulation, which takes effect July 3.

The rule, valid for the next four months, will enable stations to price gasoline by the half-gallon if their per gallon price exceeds 99.9 cents.

INSIDE

News...A family with twenty children finds success in living together, even when the children are handicap and from different races. See the story on page three.

Entertainment...A movie comes to Lubbock that is guaranteed to scare you and comedy will be in store for Summer Rep goers. See stories on pages four and five.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lost ground for the second straight session today as investors awaited the oil nations' decision on how much to raise prices.

Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 4.85 Monday, fell another 6.59 to 837.66.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 34.68 million shares against 31.33 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .23 to 57.67.

At the American Stock Exchange, losers outstripped gainers by a 3-2 spread.

WEATHER

Today the weather will be warm with the high expected to be in the low-90s. The skies will be partly cloudy and the winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 mph. The low is expected to be in the mid-60s. Thursday's weather will be much the same as it is today with the high also expected to be in the low 90s.

Bradford hinders UD investigation

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

An investigation by The University Daily into the spending of grant money by the department of chemical engineering temporarily



Bradford

was halted Tuesday by the lack of cooperation of John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

The investigation involves the chemical engineering department's use of private foundation grants for entertainment and operating expenses. When the UD asked to examine copies of vouchers accounting for the department's private grant expenditures, Bradford denied permission.

The investigation centers on the department's membership fees and expenditures incurred at The University City Club in Lubbock. Bradford serves on the club's Board of Governors.

The UD has received reports that other university departments have similar entertainment and operating expense arrangements with the UC Club and is investigating them as well.

The UD had sought copies of vouchers submitted by Raffi M. Turian, chairman of the chemical engineering department, and George F. Meenaghan, the

department's former chairman. The vouchers account for checks made payable to Turian and Meenaghan for expenditures made at the UC club while entertaining prospective faculty members, seminar speakers, or guests from the United States Department of Energy.

Bradford said he did not want the voucher records released because he did not want to allow a UD reporter unlimited access to the department's expenditure records.

Wilbert Hart, deputy director of Tech's Accounting and Finance Department, said he could not allow the vouchers to be inspected without Bradford's and Turian's approval.

"This is one of those areas in which we aren't sure whether the information is a matter of public record, because it involves the spending of money from private foundation grants," Hart said. "So I can't release the information without the department's approval."

Turian told the UD he would gladly provide access to the vouchers if Bradford, Turian's immediate supervisor, would approve it.

Bradford demanded that the UD's request be submitted in writing before he would approve release of the vouchers. The UD supplied the written request less than an hour after Bradford made the demand.

Bradford acknowledged receipt of the UD's letter during a subsequent telephone conversation with a UD reporter but didn't say when — or if — he would approve release of the vouchers.

The question of whether the vouchers are, indeed, public information was referred to Bill Reid, Texas assistant attorney general in Austin.

Reid cited a section of the Texas Open Records Act, which defines as a governmental body "the part, section, or portion of every organization, corporation, commission, committee, institution, or agency which is supported in

Supreme Court makes way for Proxmire suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in two significant libel law rulings Tuesday, cleared the way for trials in a suit against Sen. William Proxmire and one filed by a man who says he was wrongly identified as a Soviet spy.

Each decision may carry far-reaching repercussions for the future of libel law.

In Proxmire's case, the justices ruled 8-1 that members of Congress may be sued for libel for statements they make in news releases or newsletters to constituents.

They also ruled that persons receiving public funding are not necessarily "public figures" who have to meet more stringent standards of proof when they sue for libel.

The second case, potentially more ominous for the news media, yielded an 8-1 ruling that persons charged with crimes also are not necessarily "public figures" under libel law.

"Today's decisions continues the trend of Supreme Court decisions that have weakened the press' ability to fulfill the information gathering and dissemination role envisioned for it by the authors of the First Amendment," the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said.

The Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi called the decision "an unfortunate retreat," and said "to the extent that it inhibits free and open coverage of criminal proceedings, it represents a setback to the goal of an informed citizenry."

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court ruling and subsequent judicial edicts, public officials and public figures suing for libel must prove "that the statement was made with actual malice — that is, with knowledge that it was false or with

reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

Private citizens who sue for libel must prove only that the statement was false and that it caused them some injury.

The "Soviet agent" case came to the nation's highest court after a federal appeals court dismissed a libel suit filed by Ilya Wolston of Arlington, Va.

Wolston, a Russian-born immigrant, has lived in the United States since 1939. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and after the war held various government jobs.

Jack Soble, Wolston's uncle, pleaded guilty in 1957 to espionage charges and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

During that period, Wolston was ordered on several occasions to testify before a federal grand jury in New York City. On one occasion, he failed to appear before the panel.

For not complying with the subpoena, Wolston was charged with criminal contempt. He pleaded guilty and received a one-year suspended sentence.

At no time during the FBI's investigation or the criminal prosecution of Soble was Wolston implicated in any wrongdoing.

But two years later, a book written by an associate of Soble's quoted Soble as identifying Wolston as a Soviet agent. The book's author noted that Soble was a "confirmed liar."

In 1960, a published FBI report identified Wolston as a Soviet spy. It is not clear whether the report's sole source was the 1959 book.

John Barron, then an associate editor for Reader's Digest, began research in the late 1960s into the Soviet spy network. His work led to a 1974 book: "KGB: The Secret Work of Soviet Agents."

whole or in part by public funds, or which expends public funds."

The act continues, "All information collected, assembled, or maintained by governmental bodies...in connection with the transaction of official business is public information, and is available to the public during normal business hours of any governmental body."

It continues to specify that "information in any account, voucher, or contract dealing with the receipt or expenditure of public or other funds by governmental bodies" is public information.

The act includes several exceptions, but Reid could not find any that would apply to private grant expenditures. He said a similar request was made by the Texas Observer to inspect the expense accounts of the University of Texas Foundation, but the foundation denied the request. The Observer did not pursue the matter further, Reid said.

The issue of public accountability for expenses incurred through a

university foundation has not been taken to court, Reid said. He could offer no definitive answer as to whether money spent through the private Tech Foundation is a matter of public record.

George Fielding, associate director for the Office of Development, which helps administer the Tech Foundation grants, said Tech's arrangement with the foundation is covered by a contract.

"The contract says that the university will provide certain support services, and in return, the foundation will provide private sector support for the university," Fielding said.

He said the Tech Foundation is considered to be a privately operated and maintained organization, but he added that some of its administrative personnel are employed through the Office of Development, which is wholly supported by Tech through state funds.

Both Reid and Fielding

acknowledged that the foundation's use of Tech employees, facilities and services might place it in the category of a governmental body "supported in part by public funds."

The Open Records Act states that once a governmental body receives a written request for information it considers to be within the exceptions covered by the act, it must submit within 10 days a request to the attorney general for a decision clarifying the matter.

If the decision from the attorney general is not so requested, the information will be presumed to be public information, the act states.

Should the governmental body refuse to make the request to the attorney general or to supply within 10 days the information being requested, the attorney general may seek a writ of mandamus forcing the governmental body to make the information available.

When contacted by the UD for further comment on the UD's investigation, Bradford said, "I have no comment."

Bosworth contract not upheld

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers, meeting in executive session, Tuesday dismissed Gerald Bosworth as its executive director.

Bosworth's contract expires June 30 and the board decided not to renew the contract. The motion was made by board member W. B. "Dub" Rushing and seconded by Steve Smith, both new board members.

Only last week Bosworth had been placed on a month-to-month contract at a LCHD meeting.

No formal announcement of the Bosworth decision was made Tuesday during the open session of the board that followed the executive session.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Rushing said, "Bosworth's chief mistake was being lax in the selection of business personnel."

The hospital had problems with Hyatt Medical Management, the company responsible for billing and other administrative services during Bosworth's tenure.

"Bosworth seemed a little bit surprised at the board's decision," Rushing said. "He probably thought the board was not understanding of the problems of the hospital." Bosworth defended himself against the board's decision, according to Rushing.

During the regular open session, the Board of Managers authorized a reduction of the Health Sciences Center Hospital's operating capacity and a reduction of staff.

The operating capacity will be reduced from 174 beds to 120 beds, and more than 50 staff members will be laid off by Aug. 1.

Both reductions are part of the LCHD's efforts to become financially solvent and avoid default on a \$7 million loan from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The reduction in number of available beds will not greatly affect the hospital now, but could have an effect on the growth of Tech's School of medicine.

Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Tech Health Sciences Centers said, "Any reduction in the availability of beds would tend to modify the rates at which we can increase our class sizes. We will need the hospital at full occupancy."

The Med School class size is scheduled to be increased in the fall of 1980, which would make a full capacity operation necessary by the fall of 1982 when the 1980 students are juniors working in teaching hospitals.

Lockwood said 240 to 250 beds would be needed to handle the class. The maximum capacity of the HSCH

facility is 273 patients.

The staff members to be laid off include nurses, office personnel and administrative personnel. Some nurses apparently will be relocated to the Health Sciences Center facilities in Amarillo or El Paso.

The Board of Managers also authorized a re-evaluation of the hospital's contractual relationship with the Med School. The hospital and the Med School currently share some facilities and use some of the same equipment.

The contract modifications and the staff and capacity reduction are part of the first three steps designed to make the hospital financially solvent.

Other steps being considered, but not yet acted upon, include a revision of the payments to resident physicians for outpatient services, a revision of the emergency room physician contracts, a discontinuation of the Emergency Medical Service, a return of the outpatient services to the Medical School and further reduction in employee benefits.

Lockwood said if any cuts were made past the contract modification stage, the Medical School "would start screaming." He said the Med School and the hospital should not get to the point where they are fighting each other.

In other action, the Board of Managers authorized all Emergency Medical Systems calls to be handled by the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Some emergency patients previously were taken to Methodist Hospital or St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, using a rotation system.

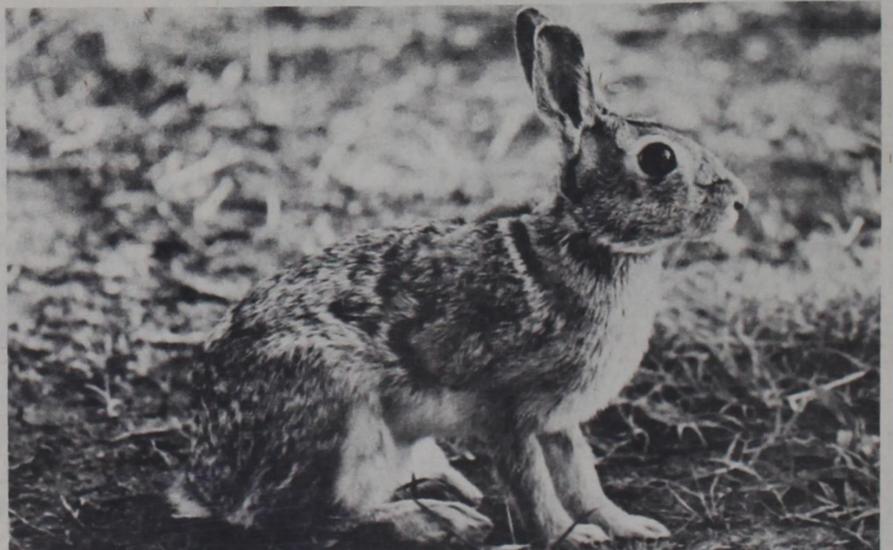
The board also heard a report from its legal counsel that the hospital can withhold services if patients cannot pay cash. Laboratory work primarily is affected by the decision. Emergency medical aid still will be administered.

Bosworth said the results of a decision to withhold services would increase the load in the emergency room and probably cause a number of malpractice suits.

Lockwood said such a move would reflect negatively on the hospital, reduce the effectiveness of the physicians and cause severe criticism of the hospital.

The hospital originally was designed in part to care for persons unable to afford the high costs of medical care. Certified indigents still would receive care, but other financially disabled persons would be affected by the action.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital will be reviewed for accreditation on July 26 and 27 by the Joint Accreditation Committee.



What's up?

With the abundance of rain in the Hub City the grass has to be mowed often. However this fellow does his part. This particular rabbit resides behind the Journalism building (Photo by Richard Halm)

SALT II: successful now

Flora Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Whether the Vienna summit meeting has reversed the deterioration in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union or simply braked it is not clear yet. President Carter himself warned in a dinner toast that "cooperation or confrontation" remained possible alternatives.

But the prospects looked good on a number of points, even though they were generalities, and if none of the specific problems outside the atomic issues were eased, neither were they worsened. Both Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, showed a cautious appreciation of the need for living side by side "in the world we share," as Carter put it. And if each made a point of showing firmness, neither was abrasive.

Showing a much more sophisticated awareness of American political debate than they have previously, the Russians pledged that they would not seek nuclear superiority. In return, the United States reaffirmed acceptance of the long-standing Soviet goal of "Complete equality, equal security, respect for sovereignty, nonintervention" in internal affairs.

BREZHNEV AGREED with Carter that detente "Should become increasingly specific in nature and spread to all areas of the globe."

What this means remains to be seen. Before the meeting, White House officials took pains to dampen expectations of any breakthroughs on crisis spots around the world or on other stalled issues. And there were none. "Realistic and sober, just what we sought," was the way a senior United States official characterized the talks.

But behind that careful effort to preclude disappointment lay the hope of persuading the Russians that it was also in their long-term interest not to nourish troublemakers. The hope was based on Carter's sense that clear but non-belligerent expression of just what worries the United States about Soviet behavior may bring a more judicious approach to future decisions in Moscow.

The words of the Russians here were unyielding. The Soviet spokesman chided the United States for finding "Spheres of vital interest" far distant from its territory. But the White House view was that it was future actions, not words, that mattered.

THE BALANCE between the two superpowers, which seemed to have been tilted with

America's opening to China, has been redressed. Antagonism, hostility even, are still visible, but the tone has matured. No longer is it the peevish and shrill exchange of youths intent on displaying their muscle and ignoring their limitations. Rather, it is the graver sense of defending crucial interests amid many dangers beyond either country's control.

Brezhnev pulled no punches in his warning that he expected the United States to deliver its agreement, that is, that he holds Carter responsible for Senate approval of the strategic arms limitation treaty without change. Again and again, the Russians stressed the importance to them of "continuity" in United States policy. It sounded harsh, but also implied that they have come to count on a certain level of accord with the United States and want it to continue.

The treaty is of domestic importance to the Russians as well as to the Americans. There was laughter when a Russian newsman at a Soviet-American news conference followed a Westerner's question about Brezhnev's health with a question about Carter's political health.

But there have been signs that Brezhnev is eager to have the treaty signed, ratified, and put into force as an enduring impulse for Soviet policy when he is gone from power as well as for his own sake. If he has stressed Moscow's wish for continuity in its relations with Washington, he has also managed to impose a degree of continuity in Soviet foreign policy on his successors by the formality of the accords.

THE AGREEMENT to hold regular summit meetings, perhaps once a year, without waiting for some crisis or grand, tediously negotiated pact also gave a new texture and sense of growing normality to the relationship. The United States, looking to the post-Brezhnev period, was pleased that the composition of the delegations in Vienna and the promise of wider official contacts expanded the prospects of access to the Soviet leadership beyond the occasional meeting with the man at the top.

That does not guarantee any greater agreement, or institutionalize what is still an essentially round-by-round struggle. But it is reassuring to have relations move beyond the encounters of individuals, with their vagaries, to larger circles.

As for Carter and Brezhnev, they seemed to accept each

other as comfortably as the vast differences in their circumstances warranted, without awe, friction or particular warmth. The notion that tense conflict can be dissolved if only leaders look into each others eyes, which underlay the disastrous Vienna meeting between Nikita S. Khrushchev and John F. Kennedy in 1961, has been outgrown in a much more complex age.

The two leaders did not appear to be trying to impress, or woo, or frighten each other. But both did look immensely pleased that, after so many hazards, they had gotten this far in dealing with the nuclear age.

Oil crisis not a hoax; supply is limited

Anthony Lewis

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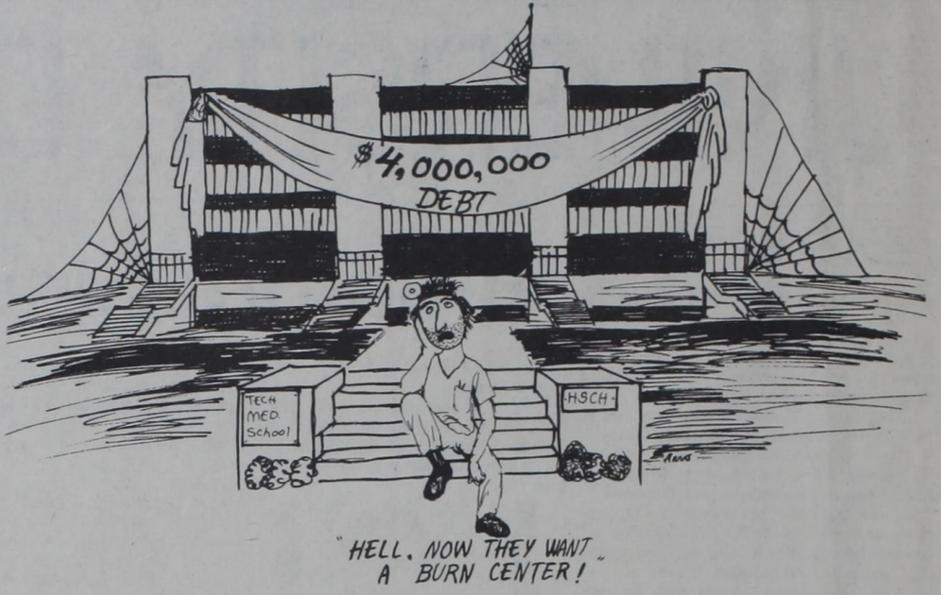
According to the surveys, millions of Americans think there is no shortage of oil products — it is all a trick by the oil companies. As gasoline prices rise, people blame Washington. Independent truckers go on strike to demand lower prices for their diesel fuel.

Reality looks different out here. In the region that supplies much of the Western world's oil, two things are obvious. The producing countries are approaching the limits of what they want to — what it is in their interest to — bring out of the ground. And because the supply is limited and the world's demand is not, prices are going even higher, sharply higher.

The OPEC oil ministers meet next week in Geneva, and it takes no wizard to figure out in what direction they are going. The present official OPEC price of \$14.55 is a myth except for Saudi Arabia; other countries are selling all they want to produce at \$17 or \$18 or \$20 a barrel. So the only questions are how much higher OPEC will go, and whether it will be able to agree on a single price structure at all.

THE OMENS are all about. First there was the statement by Kuwait's oil minister that a "shock" at Geneva would be in the world's interest. Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said only a big OPEC increase, to something well over \$17 a barrel, would achieve two necessary objectives: to keep individual producing countries from adding their own surcharges, and to make the consuming world do something about conservation and alternative energy sources.

"I'm afraid," Sheikh Ali said, "that now in the United States there is a feeling that you could buy your way out by paying an additional two or three



dollars." He added that he was "frightened" on a visit to America last fall to realize that people did not know oil supplies were tightening.

Then came the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warning that the persistent growth in world demand for oil was going to push the price to three or four times what it is now.

"The rich could perhaps pay for such a luxurious commodity then," he said. "But a deep, pervasive, irreversible recession will be inescapable as poor nations are deprived of minimum supplies of this vital commodity because of their inability to pay."

THE PRE-EMINENT political figure in Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Fahd, then dashed the idea that the largest producing countries might ease the pressure on supply by producing more oil. The Saudis had no plans to increase production, he said, and could not even think of doing so without "a great deal of study, research and deliberation."

All this is grim economic news for the West. Economists say that industrial growth in the world goes down about half a percentage point for every 10 or 15 percent increase in the price of oil. Some worry less about recession than about strains on the international monetary system. Then there is the inflationary effect of every oil price increase, so instantly

reflected at the gas pump.

In the circumstances there will be a natural tendency to be angry at the oil-producing countries — to denounce OPEC and especially the Arab producers. Why won't they pump more of their oil out of the ground? Americans will ask. The shorter answer is that self-interest, which Americans are taught produces the best results for all if followed in the marketplace, argues strongly against any more sharp production increases in this part of the world.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and the Gulf Sheikdoms already face enormous problems in controlling the development they have undertaken in their underpopulated lands. To pour more money in could well be disastrous. To sell more oil but save the money could be just as unwelcome to the world; it

would mean huge sums either out of financial circulation or used to take over vast assets in the West. And in an inflationary world dollars lose value while oil in the ground would gain.

IT IS NOT JUST ARAB rulers or oilmen who size up the realities this way. In the current issue of the American quarterly Foreign Policy, Alan L. Madian says we in the West ought to recognize that despite the adverse effects on us, limited oil output and higher prices are "reasonable given the national interests of the oil-producers and the increasing scarcity of low-cost petroleum." Madian, economist with Robert R. Nathan Associates of Washington, says the producers "are behaving in exactly the way American economics textbooks advise."

Letters:

Well-paid risk

To the Editor:

Mr. Halim's comment on the shooting incident in Nicaragua indicates that he is a crisis maker.

The death of ABC newsman, Bob Stewart was most unfortunate, but any battle reporter is well paid for taking the high risk. The risk of being killed by a madman is as high

in New York or Detroit as in any foreign country.

Obviously, the execution was not ordered by the Nicaraguan government, and I believe that government will bring justice to the case. The U.S. government cannot and should not do anything about it.

Mr. Halim's letter reflected nothing but anger, emotion and self-advertisement.

Name withheld by Request

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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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:

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409

Publication No. 766480

Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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Okay, Linus
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 4 Bible sect.
 6 Flowers
 11 Fruit
 13 Wears away
 15 Greek letter
 16 Name
 18 Nickel symbol
 19 White
 21 Slave
 22 Dry
 24 Burden
 26 Ireland
 28 Beverage
 29 Denude
 31 The sweet-sop
 33 Man's nickname
 34 Short jacket
 36 Swill
 38 Cyprinoid fish
 40 Pelitions
 42 European
 45 Noise
 47 Spruce
 49 Antlered animal
 50 God of love
 52 Jug handles
 54 Interjection
 55 Diphthong
 56 Archbishop
 59 Exists
 61 Diatribe
 63 Occupant
 65 Ebb and neap
 66 Latin conjunction
 67 Mohammedan leader

DOWN
 1 Vast age
 2 Absentee

3 Calcium symbol
 4 Monster
 5 Brief
 6 Goes back
 7 Native metal
 8 Soft drink
 9 Man's nickname
 10 Pertaining to old age
 12 Continent
 14 Took one's part
 17 Dolphinlike cetacean
 20 Certain
 23 Sun god
 24 Bone
 25 Perches
 27 Lampreys
 30 Callish
 32 Seeds
 35 Sea nymphs
 37 - Rose

38 Mental images
 39 Lead
 41 Thailand, once
 43 Challenging
 44 For example. Abbr.
 46 Negative
 48 Rasp

51 Hurried
 53 Let it stand
 57 Female ruff
 58 Printer's measure
 60 As written: Mus. Abbr.
 62 State. Abbr.
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'Vanities'
 Mary (Susan Barnard) holds her two friends, Joanne, (Susan Fortenberg) (left) and Kathy (Jane Anne Cummings) spellbound in a scene from "Vanities." "Vanities" opens the Summer Rep season Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Latecomers will not be seated until intermission.

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The University Theatre and the Tech Music Theatre have combined efforts this summer adding an extra play to make four shows available in Summer Rep.

"Vanities," a comic look at the lives of three Texas girls, opens the Summer Rep Theatre at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the University Theatre.

"Charlie Brown," a musical look at the Peanuts gang, opens Friday night. "The Shadow Box" opens Saturday and "Company," another musical, opens Sunday.

The plays then will rotate nights until July 13, when "Company" will close the summer repertory season.

Individual tickets for the plays are \$4.50 for the

musicals and \$3.50 for the other shows. Tickets for Tech students are \$2 for any of the performances.

Individuals also may purchase a season ticket coupon book for \$13. This gives the holder one ticket to each play.

Play-goers also may purchase a "Twofer" season ticket package for \$25. This entitles the holder of the coupon book to two tickets to each of the plays.

Students may purchase a season ticket coupon book for \$7 with a Tech ID. This coupon book entitles the holder to one ticket to each of the four plays.

Curtain time for all plays is 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. Latecomers will not be seated until intermission.

Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.

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'Alien'—pure, unadulterated thriller

By GORDON K. SMITH
UD Staff

Take the classic science-fiction premise attempted in forgettable pictures of the '50s and '60s such as "It! The Terror From Beyond Space" and "The Green Slime," scuttle the usual stock characters, add the finest in film craftsmanship and you have "Alien," a glorious reincarnation of the basic monster movie.

You remember the monster movie, low-budget epics in which some latex- and-crepe-haired critter carried off Beverly Garland or Julia Adams with degenerate intentions and was destroyed in the nick of time by Richard Carlson or Peter Graves with high voltage or the XYZ ray?

Well, this time the critter is on board the space freighter Nostromo and the heroes are the ship's five-man, two-woman crew. The similarities end there. "Alien" leaves most other science-fiction movies light-years behind.

There are no stalwart leading men only slightly ruffled by monster-fighting, no interfering scientists spouting, "We must communicate with it, not destroy it!", and no cream-and-faint ingenues whose sole function is monster bait.

The Nostromo's crew are working class heroes who owe their souls to the company store—literally. There has rarely, if ever, been such fine ensemble acting in a space thriller. Tom Skerrit again proves what a fine actor he is as the captain, Dallas. Yaphet Kotto and Harry Dean Stanton are just right as a couple of grimy engineers.

But the acting honors belong to Sigourney Weaver, whose nearly perfect performance as the second-in-command officer, Ripley, carries the film from beginning to terrifying conclusion. And herein note a trend, also evident earlier this year in "The China Syndrome," of pitting men and women of integrity together in suspense

situations without the obligatory romance.

This could well be the first science-fiction thriller with a "French Connection" type of gritty realism. Instead of the usual glittering, immaculate spaceship interiors, the Nostromo looks appropriately unkempt and live-in, as a simple freighter would. The electronic hardware is there, all right, but the machines never dominate, or overcome the basic struggle of humanity against the unknown.

The dialogue is not the banal, stentorian, pompous pronouncements found in most science-fiction flicks. The characters talk with an authentic, earthy naturalness, and audiences must listen carefully to catch all the details.

As in the best known movies, such as "The Thing" and "Jaws", the monster is seen only in hazy glimpses as

it metamorphosizes from tiny to huge, letting imagination do the rest. The audience is kept as much in the dark about its size and shape as the Nostromo's crew is.

The "Alien" monster seemingly is comprised of all the most fear-inducing characteristics of the animal kingdom. Designer H. R. Giger has given a chilling Gothic look to the alien planet, the sets and the beast itself.

Even when the creature isn't on the screen, the tension never lets up. Director Ridley Scott never lets the pace slacken and scenarist Dan O'Bannon has loaded the story with surprises, plot twists, double-crosses, and inner conflicts, including a clever facedown between Ripley and the ship's matriarchal computer, Mother.

"Alien's" few loose ends and contrivances won't detract from immediate

enjoyment of the film. Some of the loose ends may be because of the 13 minutes that were cut from the film after its first preview in Dallas a couple of months ago, reportedly because they were unbearably shocking. The cut minutes might also explain what happens to two characters who disappear after encountering the alien. (The book explains this).

There are a couple of spectacularly gruesome moments left in the movie, but they are short scenes and integral to the story.

The audience may also wonder why a spaceship would have an escape craft that doesn't even hold half the crew members, the

advisability of using flamethrowers in close, cramped quarters, or the ultimate necessity of destructing the Nostromo (and all evidence of the incident with it).

And then there are the occasional (and perhaps inevitable) suspense conventions of people going alone into dark rooms, stopping to hunt for a cat in the midst of peril, suddenly becoming suicidally heroic, and taking too long to react to the obvious.

But in general "Alien" convincingly delivers the goods with uniform excellence and avoids lapses into the pitfalls of excess comic relief.



Nazareth arrives

Nazareth and Mahogany Rush are set to appear today at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets, which cost \$8, are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records. Both groups play a high energy rock music. Nazareth probably is best known for its album "Hair of the Dog" and the single "Love Hurts."

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Pitching key to Astros' success

HOUSTON (AP)—Sarcasm still was a part of Houston Astros fandom in early May despite a fast start that had the Astros in first place in the National League's Western Division.

One yarn supposedly went like this:

"Dad, have the Astros ever been in first place before?" a child asked while watching a game.

"Sure son," the father replied patronizingly, "but never this late in the season."

Well, look again, Dad. Even the most confirmed cynic is finding it difficult to ignore the surprising Astros, who still are perched atop the standings in the final days of June.

They've never been in first place this late in the season either and the baseball

experts who predicted a typical second-division finish for the Astros this season are putting this strange phenomenon up for laboratory analysis.

It might begin with saliva tests for the Astros pitching staff, which has survived on few runs and key hits and produced a team earned run average that likely would be leading the league except for a pair of blowouts.

"Any discussion of our success has to start with the pitching staff," Astros Manager Bill Virdon said. "We've had some injuries but we've been able to overcome them and still get the job done."

Ken Forsch got the pitching staff off to a rolling start with a no-hitter in the second game of the season.



Fingertip catch

Howie Lewis won't always have to demonstrate his pass-catching ability before empty stadiums. Football season is just around the corner and several members of the Tech squad could be seen "getting ready" last week at Jones Stadium. (Photo by Richard Halim).

Sports briefs

Dillon, Smith post tourney wins

Recreational Sports has hosted a number of tournaments so far this term. In Spades competition, Ricky Lloyd and Bob Behrends took first place over Mary Warner and Amy King.

Eddie Dillon won first place ahead of Charles Neely in the Frisbee Golf Tournament. Dillon edged Neely with a total score of 89 strokes. Neely scored 90.

In the Badminton event, Saran Kraichoke defeated Kiran Ken-Jale in the finals 15-8, 12-15, 15-10. In B-Flight Tennis Singles, Dougal Cameron topped Tim Golden in the finals 6-3, 6-4.

Stuart Smith beat Hugh White to win the racquetball tournament.

Co-Rec, Women's and Women's A-Flight Tennis will complete the schedule of Recreational Sports tournaments for the first summer term.

Powell's Team leads standings

Powell's Team, with a perfect 4-0 season record, led Free Radicals by a half game Monday in the Recreational Sports softball standings released by the Department of Intramural Sports.

Piranhas trailed the Radicals by a half game with its 3-1 ledger, and Players and Murdough - Stangel shared fourth place with identical 2-3 records.

Taking sixth place in the standings with a record of 1-2 was Trouble. PSS Agro and Plant & Soil rounded out the standings in seventh and eighth places with records of 1-3 and 1-5, respectively.

RESULTS FROM Monday night's softball action were: Players 9, Murdough - Stangel 8; Powell's Team 9, Piranhas 4; Plant & Soil 10, PSS Agro 4; Murdough - Stangel 11, Plant & Soil 4; and Powell's Team 15, Free Radicals 11.

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