

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 6, 1979
Texas Tech University
Vol. 54, No. 145-Eight Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Moment's Notices

The University Daily is now accepting Moment's Notices for publication. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 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 a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

The University Daily will be published every Wednesday and Friday during summer school.

Pipeline rupture

PILOTTOWN, La. (AP) — Four men were believed killed Tuesday when a pile driving barge ruptured a natural gas pipeline near the mouth of the Mississippi River, according to the barge's owners.

Plaquemines Parish authorities were dragging the Garden Island Bay Tuesday night for the bodies of the barge crewmen employed by the C.L. Dill Co. Three other crewmen escaped serious injury.

Owners Jimmy and C.L. Dill said the accident happened about 9 a.m. when one of the company's barges dropped a spud, a form used to stabilize a piling, in shallow Delta bottomlands, and it ruptured a 4-inch natural gas pipeline owned by Texaco Inc.

Proposal rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a proposal Tuesday that would have forced motorists to leave their cars home one day a week.

But senators agreed unanimously to allow President Carter to ban home gasoline storage tanks and other forms of fuel hoarding.

On a 79-10 vote, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., that would have required all cars to bear windshield stickers stating one day of the week on which they couldn't be driven.

The plan would have been mandatory, taking effect within 60 days of the bill's enactment - a factor that apparently contributed to its rejection as critics attacked it for lacking flexibility.

Rival powers meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — As the U.S.-Soviet summit nears, the Soviet Union and China, the two rival powers of the communist world, warily approached each other Tuesday with the idea of warming their long-chilly relations.

The Soviets said they were ready to begin talks with China this summer "aimed at reducing tensions" that have kept the two countries feuding for two decades. Indications from Peking were that the Chinese regarded the idea favorably.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry in Peking said the Kremlin proposal, made Monday by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a memorandum to the Chinese Embassy here, was "under study."

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains among energy issues paced a broad stock market advance today as trading volume rebounded from Monday's lull.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 9.44 to 831.34.

Advances outnumbered declines by nearly 3-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 35.5 million shares against 24.94 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .68 to 56.81.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.04 to a new high of 190.29.

INSIDE

News...The Eis Haus ice cream shop won't be opening as soon as expected, but University Center Programs will be offering films, LEARN classes and live entertainment for Tech students to beat the summer heat. See story, page three.

Entertainment...The Roche sisters have produced an excellent debut album ... The Ohio players appeared Monday at DeCarlos disco to a packed house and an enthusiastic reception. See stories on pages six and seven.

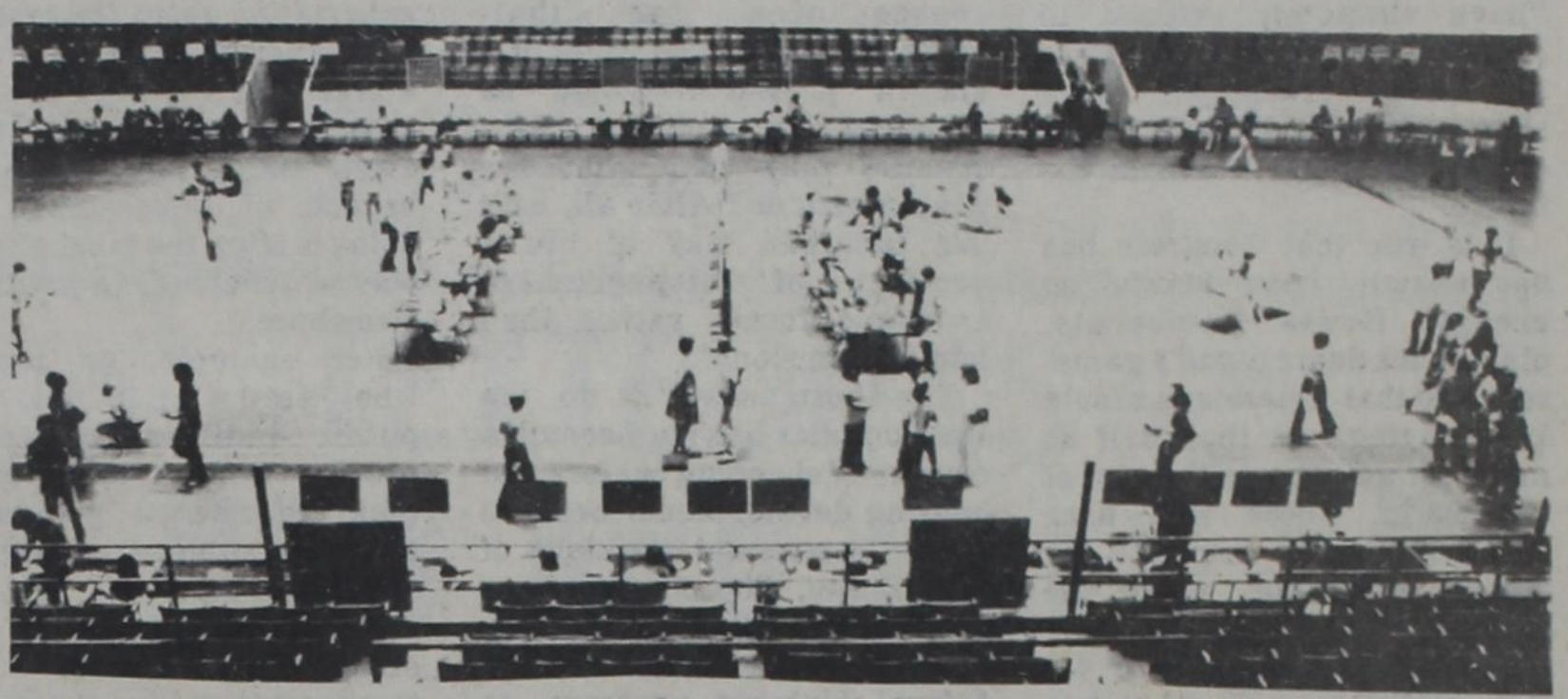
WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a warmer afternoon. The high will be in the mid 80s, and the low will be in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph. The high on Thursday is expected to be in the upper 80s.



Lines

The short lines during summer school registration came as a relief to students after enduring the long lines of fall and spring registration. Lines may have been short, but the availability of classes had the same odds as regular registration. (Photos by Richard Halim and Steve Rowell)



Mackey interviews at Michigan State

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

Tech President Cecil Mackey is being interviewed today for the presidency of Michigan State University, according to sources in Lubbock and Lansing, Mich.

Pat Fitzgerald, a reporter for the Lansing (Mich.) State-Journal, said the interview with Mackey is scheduled today and that Michigan State documents in his possession

verify the meeting.

Mackey is supposed to be interviewed twice — once by a 17-member search and selection committee and again by the eight-member Michigan State Board of Trustees, according to Fitzgerald, who has covered the MSU selection process for several months. Lubbock sources close to the president confirmed he was in Michigan and would be interviewed for the MSU position.

Mackey's known travel plans for today included an 8:30 a.m. meeting with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The Michigan State selection committee has been searching for a new president since November, 1977, Fitzgerald said. More than 200 persons applied for the position, but the committee members narrowed the field to four persons.

Charles Ping, president of Ohio

University; Archie Dykes, president of the University of Kansas; Kenneth Acker, president of Kansas State University; and Mackey were the four candidates chosen, according to John Bruff, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Trustees selection committee.

Fitzgerald said the selection committee narrowed the field to Ping, Dykes and Mackey, but that Mackey and Dykes withdrew their applications in late April.

Publication in the State-Journal of a series of dossiers on each candidate was the reason Mackey and Dykes withdrew, Fitzgerald said. Ping did not withdraw his application, he said. The dossiers contained material about each candidate's weak and strong points, he added.

Fitzgerald said Mackey resubmitted his application after Michigan State officials assured him of confidentiality. Ping withdrew his application in late May, he added.

Dale J. Arnold, director of information services at Michigan State, said the announcement of a new president is imminent, but no official word had been given.

However, Fitzgerald said the announcement should be made Thursday at a called Michigan State Board of Trustees meeting.

Judge delays DC-10 grounding order

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge told the Federal Aviation Administration to ground all U.S.-registered DC-10s Tuesday, but delayed the effect of his order and the FAA halted the drafting of a directive that would have kept the planes out of the air.

"We are not grounding the planes tonight," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman.

Feldman made the announcement less than half an hour after he had said his agency was drafting an order that would have grounded the planes immediately. He had said the directive would have prohibited "the air carriers from continued operation of the DC-10 model series aircraft."

The word from the FAA came after hours of vacillation by government attorneys after they informally asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to delay the effect of the grounding order issued by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr.

Royce Lamberth, chief of the U.S. attorney's office civil division, said he asked the appeals court for a stay

"so we don't have to issue a grounding order tonight." The request for a stay was made by telephone, but no hearing was scheduled before the FAA grounded the fleet.

Government lawyers asked Robinson for the second hearing to give them a chance to change his mind.

"We will seek to assure the judge that everything that needs to be done to the DC-10s is being done," said John Leyden, an FAA spokesman. Before the FAA issued its grounding order, all airlines with DC-10s contacted by The Associated Press had said they were continuing service. The airlines indicated they would comply with any FAA order.

In his order, Robinson directed FAA chief Langhorne Bond to bar continued operation of DC-10s "until such time as the cause for the loss of the left engine on American Airlines DC-10 Flight 191 is identified and sufficient corrective measures have been taken to prevent future occurrences of the type that led to the crash."

Robinson referred to the May 25

crash of a DC-10 at Chicago that claimed 275 lives. It was the nation's worst air disaster.

The judge's order, issued in response to a plea by the Airline Passengers Association, remains in

effect until Monday, when he will have to decide whether to extend it.

Robinson said the consumer group had shown the FAA "has failed to adequately promote safety of flight of civil aircraft" in violation of federal laws.

FBI issues composite sketches in investigation of assassination

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The FBI issued three more composite sketches Tuesday, bringing to five the number of men sought in connection with last week's assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The FBI had released composite sketches last Friday of two white men in their late 20s or 30s whom witnesses had said were in the "immediate vicinity" the morning of May 29 when a sniper cut down the 63-year-old judge outside his townhouse.

Those men, Special Agent Manuel

Marquez said Tuesday, have not yet been identified despite an intense federal investigation and numerous tips to a special 24-hour telephone.

The latest composites are of men witnesses said were in the area of Wood's townhouse either the morning of the assassination or an undetermined number of days before.

"They are not suspects, as such, but we want to find out who they are and what they were doing there," said Marquez.

One drawing showed a clean-shaven man in his late 40s or 50s with thick, medium-length hair salted with gray. Another showed a clean-shaven man in his 20s, with short hair, buck teeth and acne scars on his cheeks. Both of those men are white.

The third drawing pictured a man with a dark mustache and medium-length hair. The man appears to be Hispanic, but Marquez said the FBI isn't sure of that.

None of the three men wore glasses.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was killed by a single .243-caliber bullet to the spine as he was leaving for work. Such a bullet is usually fired from a high-powered deer rifle.

Lockwood confirms resignation

Dr. Richard Lockwood Tuesday confirmed earlier reports that his resignation as Vice President of the Tech Health Sciences Center will become effective as soon as a replacement is found.

Lockwood said he and Tech President Cecil Mackey had been discussing the resignation since last December, adding the decision arose from a "general discussion about the stage of development of the Med School."

Mackey was unavailable for

comment.

Lockwood said the resignation was not a direct result of reported controversies concerning the Medical School budget, personnel matters or other related issues.

"There were no direct confrontations about those things. There's always going to be some kind of an issue between a medical school and its parent school," he said. "I think that's a healthy kind of development issue. If I hadn't been pushing for certain things, I

wouldn't have been doing my job."

He said his plans for the future are still indefinite, adding that it may take a while for a replacement to be found.

"I haven't really had a lot of time. Right now I just don't know what I want to do," he said.

Before coming to Tech in 1974, Lockwood served for three years as associate dean for continuing education and health manpower at the University of California at San Diego.

A San Antonio photographer, who was in the area May 26 with a walkie-talkie and a monopod camera stand, went to the FBI Monday to determine if he had been mistaken for a man with a rifle.

Marquez said the FBI appreciated the photographer coming forward, but added, "We are still looking into that aspect of the case." He then refused to elaborate.

Gas — necessity of living, not luxury

Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — President Carter, beset by the politics of energy, complains that Congress and the public hide from reality on the issue. "The American people," he says, "have absolutely refused to accept a simple fact. We have an energy crisis. We have shortages of oil. The shortages are going to get worse in the future."

It is true that Congress has not exactly been heroic on energy. House Democrats, playing the demagogue's game, resolved that Americans should keep paying less than half as much for gasoline as the rest of the world. Those who bear responsibility do not have the luxury of saying, "Stop the world, I want to get off."

But with all allowances for the difficulty, Carter has plainly failed in the task of leadership on energy. He has not brought the issue home to individuals with the homely drama of a Franklin Roosevelt. He has not framed the longer-term choices posed by the prospect of continuing oil shortages, much less persuaded Americans to lift their eyes from today's gas line to the real changes ahead.

If we have entered an age of steadily rising oil prices and limited supplies — and the evidence is overwhelming that we have — then what is going to come under challenge in this

country is not some marginal luxury. It is the basic physical organization of American life: the suburban pattern of living and economic activity developed since World War II.

A society seriously concerned about future oil supplies would be considering the consequences for that fundamental pattern of its life, and a president would be focusing its concern. But, skeptics may ask, what can government do? After all, isn't our suburban way of life a product of dispassionate economic forces rather than human decisions?

The short answer is no, the United States has not become a country of shopping centers and housing developments because of the impersonal workings of the market. The outcome was shaped by human decisions, political and economic — the federal highway program, to name just one enormous influence. Prof. Walter Dean Burnham of MIT summed it up in two pungent sentences:

"Destroy local mass-transit systems, promote suburban sprawl through every governmental and private incentive, permit central cities to deteriorate into jungles and stimulate the automotive industry by every advertising trick known to man, and what do you get? A spread-out network of settlement, work, distribution and consumption which has become absolutely dependent on the automobile

for its existence."

No president can change such a pattern of life by his decision. But he can educate people to the reality that the system cannot continue. He can begin the real work of constructing alternatives.

What is wanted is not just exhortation about the existence of an energy crisis. Limited as a president's powers are these days, he can do some things about the policy of his own branch of government. And doing is often the most effective way of teaching, in politics as elsewhere.

For example, an innocent who heard Carter talk about public indifference to the energy crisis might suppose that the federal government had now stopped encouraging suburban sprawl, and was instead focusing on more efficient modes of transportation than the car. But the opposite is the truth.

Highway money is still pouring out. Much of it is going precisely to roads that will serve new suburbs and satellite commercial developments. Some of the most grotesque road plans are for the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C. What has Carter done, or even said about those?

But the most amazing example of the survival of yesterday's logic in the teeth of today's reality is the proposal for a New York City highway called Westway. It would be a six-lane expressway along the

west side of lower Manhattan: 4.2 miles for more than \$1 billion, the most expensive road in the history of the world and almost entirely financed by the federal government.

Even before the signs of oil shortage, Westway was a dubious idea. Anyone who rides New York's menacing subways knows how much more desperately they need new federal funds. But to go on with Westway now could charitably be called lunacy. If the federal government approves that

project, there will be no reason to take Carter seriously on the subject of energy.

Of course it would not be easy for the president to change the direction of federal spending on transportation. There are huge vested interests: highway contractors, construction unions, the automobile industry, to name a few. But it is only by making that kind of fight — demonstrative, specific, understandable — that Jimmy Carter can hope to make Americans understand

the kind of changes they face.

"The costs of the transition to something else will be agonizingly high," Professor Burnham wrote. "IF the political system is not to blow up under the strain, these costs will have to be apportioned with some pretense to equity." But that cannot begin to happen unless and until Americans believe in the inevitability of change and therefore are ready to take part in shaping it. For that, the president will have to do more than talk.



Letters:

Library troubles

The reduction in library services has already begun; the government documents department is being severely downgraded in its ability to carry out its responsibilities at the local, state, and federal levels. Since last summer the experienced staff has shrunk by 42 percent, and major policy decisions are being made by people trained only in ordinary reference work.

As an example of these decisions, over two months of professional level time were spent to remove duplicate copies of documents to make more shelf room. Many of these thousands of dollars worth of duplicates were carefully gathered to aid class assignments and reduce wear, and took up the space required for only about four months of acquisitions of new documents.

Another step in downgrading is the rearrangement of the shelving, reducing the staff working area to a level making proper maintenance of the department impossible. This move was to be made after the May finals, at an estimated cost of \$5,000 - \$10,000. Faculty and administrators who do not immediately protest have no right to complain about reductions in service, or about loss of prestige if the library loses its regional documents depository status. An

investigation seems in order. Name withheld by request

Arabs defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: The D. L. Dowdy letter referred to criticized the Arab world and contained Dowdy's interpretation of Israeli - Arab history.

To The Editor: In reference to D. L. Dowdy's letter in the April 25th U.D. - sir, your letter is a sad comment on the humanity of people not only in the United States but everywhere.

I work in an office that deals with people from all over the world who are Jewish, Christian, Moslem, Hindu, etc. Its a shame you haven't evidently taken the time to get to know these fellow students. Contrary to your belief, these people are individuals and can't be lumped into groupings of race or religion.

In the three years I have worked at Tech, I have had the pleasure of traveling around the world without ever having to leave my desk. I've broadened my somewhat limited knowledge of religion and found that my Christian faith has many similarities to these other faiths.

My understanding of the problems that people are facing all over the world have been brought to me in a very personal way thru the eyes of people from dozens of countries.

I find no difference in my Jewish and Arab friends. Despite your description, they are intelligent, neat, empathetic people who will I'm sure be a great asset to their countries if they choose to return home after they finish their education or will add a greater depth to our country should they remain here.

Racial and religious prejudice show a lack of human understanding and intelligence. Unfortunately, your letter is an example of the feelings of many people. I can only say that I feel sorry for you. You'll never know or comprehend what you have missed by not seeing people as individual human beings with a special worth all their own.

Jo Hutcherson
1915 21st

No check-cashing

To the Editor: I am a Tech student who has been trading with Albertsons for the last four years. In all that time I have never issued Albertsons a bad check.

Nevertheless, on Saturday, April 28 Albertsons refused to cash one of my checks. The only reason given for this action was that I was a student at Texas Tech. I personally feel that the Tech community should be made aware of Albertsons policy regarding checks issued by Tech students.

Guy Lattimore
2412-C 15th

Top energy solutions aired

James Reston

WASHINGTON — President Carter has been asking everybody to suggest ways to conserve energy, and since he obviously needs help these days, herewith a few proposals:

—Have all government employees report for work only every other day. This odd-even system would cut the government's consumption of gas in half, and double its efficiency, especially if you could fire the odds.

—Ground all senators, congressmen and columnists for a month as a safety precaution, checking carefully for loose bolts and particularly for nuts. What this country needs now is a period of total silence.

—Repeat the Eisenhower Highway Act and get working on the railroad again.

—Rebuild all high school parking lots into recreation areas with basketball and even tennis courts. This would put the kids and the construction workers back on their feet

again.

—Don't ration gas, ration people. They are not in short supply.

—Bring back, with subsidies if necessary, the Mom and Pop corner grocery store. The Safeway people wouldn't like it, but it may be the only safe way both to eat and conserve gas.

—For the health, education and welfare of our people, and as a conservation measure, establish in every community organizations called "Automobiles Anonymous" to help rescue the gasoline addicts. When they get a compulsive urge to drive, put a drink in their hands, if necessary, and talk them out of it. Gas may be more injurious to the health of the nation than tobacco or booze.

—Tax automobiles and people by weight. This might not balance the budget, but it could cut us down to size.

—Also, cut down the presidential election campaign from two years to a couple of months or, as the British and the Canadians do, to a few weeks. This might save millions of gallons of gas and even preserve the sanity of the voters.

—Recycle all the political gas on Capitol Hill into useful energy.

—Under the Inter-State Commerce Act, or the regulatory agencies of the government, or new laws by the Congress or orders of the Supreme Court of the United States, put some limits on the duration of the professional sports seasons. Please, Mr. President, they are skating in the summer and playing ball in the winter, and using up more gas than we lost in Iran.

by Garry Trudeau

UD antidote: input needed

Shauna Hill

Mirrors, crystal balls, and newspapers seem to have little in common, but appearances are deceiving.

All three rank among the most criticized, but most vital, components of contemporary life.

Mirrors break, bring bad luck and show lines of age, but are needed to reflect the present. Contemporary crystal balls such as economic forecasts, weather predictions and political fortune-telling are inaccurate, but are necessary to predict what could be or should be happening.

Newspapers too can be criticized for showing a person's age or being inaccurate, but unresponsiveness is the main criticism.

Mirrors and fortune-telling devices have no antidote, but newspapers do. It's called input and is supplied by University Daily readers.

Letters to the editor, guest columns, guest editorials, questions for the RE:

column, story ideas, gripes, praise, and calls all are ways to penetrate the "unresponsive" wall.

And the input is welcome. Letters to the editor will be printed after editing for libel and obscenity. Letter-writers will be contacted to make sure letters are valid and to protect the integrity of the editorial page.

Names will be withheld from publication if the writer prefers to remain anonymous. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Guest columns and editorials will be printed whenever possible, but guests also are welcome in person.

The University Daily office is not a sacred orifice into which only those cleansed by fire are allowed. Summer office hours are from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and staff members also are in the office at other times. Everyone is welcome.

The University Daily is a campus newspaper, designed to serve the people of Texas Tech. Make our job easier. Talk to us.

DOONESBURY



About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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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.

About columns

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

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

Editor Shauna Hill
Managing Editor Clay Wright
Reporters Marian Herbst, Tod Robberson, Inez Russell
Photographer Darrel Thomas
Proofreader Perry Cockerell

Pope encourages religious freedom in Poland

CZESTOCHOVA, Poland (AP) — In the strongest statement of his visit home, Pope John Paul II on Tuesday challenged Poland's communist government to respect religious freedom, the full

range of human rights and "the real needs of the church."

If it does so, the pope said, there can be an "authentic dialogue" between church and state, even though the beliefs

of Christians are "diametrically opposed" to Marxism's view of the world.

The pope's speech put the government on notice that the Polish church will continue to press for respect for "the cause of fundamental human rights, including religious liberty."

It was the fourth day of the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla's triumphant return to his homeland, his first since assuming the papacy last October. He delivered the 5,000-word major policy address on church-state relations to a closed meeting of Poland's 70 bishops.

As archbishop of Krakow, Poland, he had long battled for the rights of Polish Catholics. Now, as pope, he was laying down conditions for the normalization of church-state relations.

Showing no signs of fatigue from his grueling schedule, he

also celebrated Mass for 5,000 Polish nuns, gave a noon blessing to more than 300,000 pilgrims massed on the green hillside below the Jasna Cora Monastery, Poland's most important religious shrine, and said a late-afternoon Mass with thousands of workers from the mining and heavy industry complexes of Upper Silesia.

The government issued no statement on the pope's declarations, but signs of tension appeared for the first time as he pressed ahead with his defense of Roman Catholics, who comprise 80 percent to 90 percent of Poland's 35 million citizens.

A Polish clergyman said publicly he had received reports that pilgrims were barred from entering this city. The government press office responded with a statement saying the vatican and the Polish church agreed this was

untrue. But that statement was withdrawn after the Vatican and local church officials said they had never been parties to it.

An estimated 800,000 pilgrims had poured into this western Polish city Monday, but that was fewer than the predicted 1.5 million. On the other hand, police at traffic-control roadblocks around Czestochowa appeared to be doing no more than carrying out plans announced before the papal visit to keep

automobiles from swamping the city of 250,000.

Some police were waving cars of nuns and priests into the city. Other visitors left their cars in parking lots and went on foot to the papal Mass at the monastery.

In his speech to the bishops, the pope noted that the Polish episcopate, basing itself on the teaching of the Second Vatican Council, had confirmed its readiness for dialogue with the Warsaw government.

But he added that the church's attitudes "clearly show that authentic dialogue must respect the convictions of believers, ensure all the rights of citizens and also the normal conditions for the activity of the church as a religious community to which the vast majority of Poles belong."

"We are aware that this dialogue cannot be easy, because it takes place between two concepts of the world which are diametrically

opposed," he said.

He said the cause of fundamental human rights, including the right to religious liberty, "has an undoubted significance, which under a certain aspect is fundamental and central" to church-state relations.

Religious freedom is guaranteed in Poland's constitution, and the church here has more freedom than in other communist countries.

Applications available for aquatic school

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced confirmation for the Texas National Aquatic School being held today through 13. The location of the school will be the Lone Star Camp, just east of Athens.

The minimum age for enrollment requires that applicants must be 17 prior to the school starting date. There will be no exceptions.

The enrollment fee of \$125 covers room and board, cost of textbooks and teaching materials, use of the equipment and the insignia earned. The enrollment fee must accompany the application.

Registration forms for the school may be obtained from the Lubbock County Chapter, 1313 Avenue L. Since acceptance to the school is by approval only, applicants should submit registration forms as soon as possible.

If accepted for the school, applicants must have a current physical examination and current immunization for tetanus.

The following courses will

be available at the Aquatic School: basic first aid, multi-media standard first aid, standard first aid and personal safety, advanced first aid and emergency care, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, basic water safety, a basic course in canoeing, and sailing.

To enroll in the First Aid Section, you need no previous first aid training to qualify as a first aid instructor. No swimming activity is required.

To enroll in the water safety section, you must hold a current, Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate or be able to pass the swimming prerequisite for the ARC Lifesaving training. The latter includes a continuous swim of 500 yards.

To enroll in the small craft section, you must be able to swim and surface dive, swim on your side and tread water for five minutes.

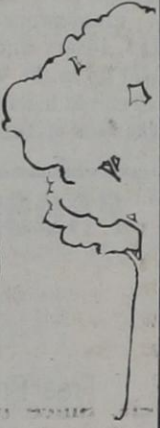
All interested persons should contact the Lubbock County Chapter at 765-8534 as soon as possible.

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8 Vehicles up for bid

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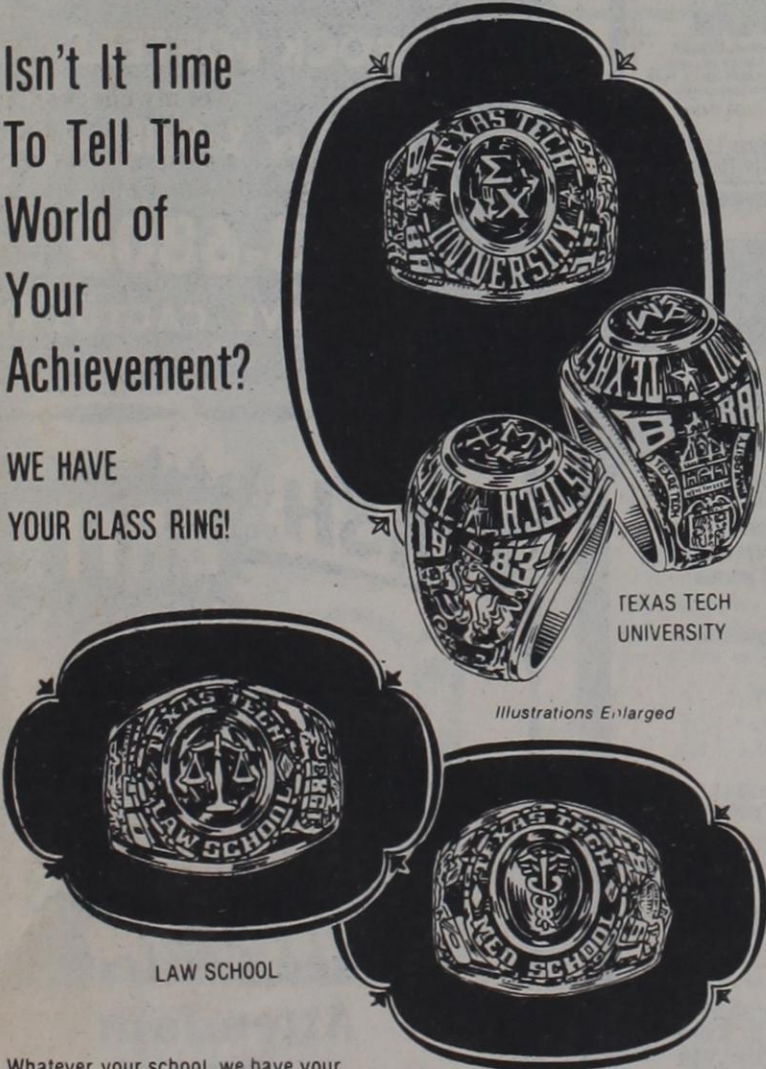
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Ice house problems do not melt UC activities

Although construction problems have delayed the opening of the University Center's Eis Haus ice cream shop, UC Activities is offering films, craft workshops, live entertainment and special programs to help ease the summer restlessness.

The Eis Haus was scheduled to open Thursday, according to Carol Prior, UC Activities assistant coordinator, but construction problems have delayed the opening for an undetermined period.

Prior said the ice cream shop already has acquired freezers and all other necessary equipment, but the

store front must be completed before the shop can open.

Until then, students can cool-off at 7 p.m., Sunday at the Aquatic Center Splash-In. A Tech I.D. and \$1.50 entitles Tech students to a night of swimming, dancing and plenty of pizza—including a pizza-eating contest.

UC Programs and the Aquatic Center also will sponsor free movies throughout the summer, including "Poseidon Adventure" and "Corvette Summer."

Other films offered at the Center Theater include "Silver Streak," "Dr.

Zhivago," "MASH" and the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera." Admission is \$1 with a Tech I.D.

Dinner Showcases this summer will feature live entertainment from Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country, the Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band, and the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre's "An Evening With Cole Porter."

Tickets for each event, including cost of the meal, are \$5 for Tech students and children under 12, and \$7.50 for others. Discounts are available if tickets are purchased for the entire series. Summer LEARN classes

will include backgammon, basic mechanics, fencing, meditation, yoga, and plant care. A full list of courses is available in the UC Lobby or in the UC Activities Office. LEARN registration will be June 14 and 15 in the UC Lubbock Room.

Tuesday afternoon "Make it and take it" craft workshops will begin June 12. The first workshop will teach students how to make coil and reed baskets.

The how-to's of block printing, natural and herbal soap-making, mosaic-making and enameling will be included in other workshops.

Fees for each workshop will be based on individual supply costs. Registration begins today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and classes will be limited to six participants.

Children of students, faculty and staff may sign-up for classes in soap-carving, the history of the American flag, block printing, and plant growth. Each class will be conducted in terms easily understandable by children.

Parents may register their children and pay the 50-cent course fee in the UC Activities office. Age limits vary for each class, but children must be at least three years old but not older than 10.

Other special activities will be available throughout the summer. For more information call 742-3621 or consult the UC Activities Calendar in the UC Lobby.



Any buyers?

The result of an "end of the year" party given by law students was the attempted sale of the Law Building and the surrounding grounds. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Women now eligible for Saddle Tramps

By LISA COLKET
UD Staff

Prior to the 1972 Title IX regulations, certain service, spirit or honor groups at Tech

News Analysis

were exclusively male or female. Since Title IX was enacted, these groups have had to allow members of the other sex in the organizations.

Title IX exempted social fraternities and sororities, but student service, spirit, professional and honorary

organizations must allow for membership of both sexes. Among the groups affected is the Saddle Tramps.

In spring of 1977, the Saddle Tramp constitution was amended to provide for female members. The old constitution said qualification membership included being a "regularly enrolled male student." The amendment changed the wording to delete the word "male."

Though eligible, no women have yet been invited to pledge Saddle Tramps. One Saddle Tramp said the

pledgeship is "rough work" and women would find it "difficult and time-consuming."

Women have attended the open Saddle Tramp smokers but have not petitioned for membership.

"No one minds girls going through rush, but Saddle Tramps will have to change a lot before girls can become members. Mainly the attitudes will have to be changed," commented another Saddle Tramp.

In 1939, two pep squad members, Lois "Cowboy" Nance and Dorothy McCune, were made honorary Saddle Tramp members.

Another organization affected by Title IX is Alpha Phi

Omega, traditionally a men's service organization. The 1978 spring pledge class had three women. One member of that pledge class felt the men were a little bit hesitant to accept the women into the organization.

Some of the older members of APO felt women should not be part of the organization.

Another female member of APO said the men had reservations at first about women in their service organization, but once the women proved they had pledged APO for the service aspect, and not for the sake of just pledging a previously all-male group, the attitudes toward the women members changed.

\$3.2 million at stake

Texas argues over 1888 stocks

DALLAS (AP) — The state of Texas and Wells Fargo Co. are wrangling over a 90-year-old piece of paper worth \$3.2 million.

Stock certificate No. 390 was issued in 1888 by the Texas Pacific Land Trust to finance construction of a frontier railroad. The Blake brothers, two New York stockbrokers, purchased the certificate. Their first names are unknown.

It disappeared several years later and recently turned up in the Wells Fargo Co. archives in San Francisco. The state of Texas has filed

suit in state district court here claiming ownership. Wells Fargo intervened in the suit, claiming possession of the document.

"How it came to be in the possession of Wells Fargo is unknown," Jim McCaul, Texas Pacific Land Trust general manager, said Tuesday. "But according to what we were told, it apparently turned up in an old stack of certificates and bonds in the company archives."

The document was one of 103,700 issued for 100 shares at \$100 a share, par value, in Texas Pacific Land Trust.

Only No. 390 was lost, McCaul said.

In 1875-1876, the Texas and Pacific Railway was granted almost five million acres of land by the state of Texas. The company planned to sell the land to pay for railroad construction. However, the land did not sell fast enough.

The railway later went into receivership and issued certificates of proprietary interest. Most of the certificate-holders exchanged them for bonds or script, McCaul said.

Through stock splits, the certificate multiplied to 20,000 shares of Texas Pacific Land Trust, worth \$1,060,000, McCaul added.

However, in 1954 the TXL Oil Corp. spun off the land trust and No. 390 could count on 40,000 shares of TXL stock. In 1962, TXL merged with Texaco on a "seven for 11" basis.

The merger and later splits increased No. 390's worth by \$1,356,800. Add \$800,000 in cash dividends from Texas Pacific Land Trust and Texaco stock. That makes \$3,216,800.

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Blind teacher fights for job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A blind high school English teacher, suspended for alleged inability to teach sighted pupils, is refusing to give up her empty classroom or the job she obtained two years ago under a federal court order.

Judith Gurmankin, 35, was rated unqualified for tenure last March by Olney High School principal Mervin Krimins, the first step toward her eventual dismissal by the Philadelphia Board of Education.

But Miss Gurmankin has refused to accept that decision, just as she had refused to accept a 1970 board order turning down her job application. She has reported to her classroom every day, even though she is not now receiving a weekly paycheck and her pupils have been reassigned to a substitute.

"I don't intend to order her out of this school," Krimins said Tuesday. "The school year is almost over. Everybody is protective, but she feels everybody is persecuting her."

Krimins said that Miss Gurmankin had steadfastly objected to the assistance of a teacher's aide ever since she came to the northeast Philadelphia school after winning her job discrimination suit in 1977.

Neither Miss Gurmankin nor her lawyer would comment on whether any further legal action against school officials was contemplated to contest the suspension.

A published report says there are nearly 500 blind teachers working in the nation's public schools, plus another 1,000 with hearing impairments and some 2,000 who are orthopedically

handicapped.

Miss Gurmankin, who lost her sight as a teen-ager due to a congenital disease called retinitis pigmentosa, would not talk to a reporter.

"Out, get out of my classroom," she said. "I don't want to talk."

However, in an earlier interview, Miss Gurmankin indicated that her situation was difficult "since I was forced on the Philadelphia school system by a court order."

She also said her

relationships with other members of the faculty were strained.

"Old attitudes toward the handicapped die hard and when a sighted person sees a blind person doing a job better than they it shakes their security," she said.

The principal said in his opinion "it is almost impossible for a blind teacher to teach English without help of some kind."

She came to class with class rolls and textbooks printed in Braille, and Krimins said that

she claimed to have an outside volunteer read pupil compositions to her at home.

Krimins, whose school has 4,000 students, said he had received "a large number of complaints from pupils and parents who complained about Miss Gurmankin's teaching style."

"I tried to talk to her a thousand times about it, to help her and I'd suggest certain things," he added. "She wouldn't do it. She said what she was doing was right."



Empty bookstore

Despite the beginning of the first summer session, the Tech bookstore was not as filled with people as it is during the first days of the regular sessions. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

Burning freighter forces crew overboard

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Great Lakes freighter burned like "a bonfire" Tuesday, forcing its crew to abandon ship into the frigid waters of Lake Superior. Five men were injured and six were missing, possibly trapped in the ship's engine room, authorities said. Nineteen crew members of the Cartiercliff Hall, a 730-foot Canadian vessel hauling corn from Minnesota to Quebec, were plucked from life rafts by other ships. One man was in critical condition with burns over 90 percent of his body at the University of Michigan burn

center in Ann Arbor, 400 miles to the south. Three others were listed in satisfactory condition there. A fifth man was hospitalized in Portage View Hospital in Hancock, Mich., for shock, hospital officials said. Coast Guardsmen on the scene reported the ship - owned by Hall Shipping Corp. of Montreal - was "extensively damaged." But they said they did not expect it to sink because it had many below-deck compartments. Lt. Brad Niesen, the Coast Guard pilot who flew the injured crewmen to Ann Arbor, flew over the ship

looking for survivors earlier. "While we were on the scene, there was a series of explosions," he said. A search party of two Coast Guardsmen and the ship's engineer boarded the ship three hours before the fire burned itself out, but found no immediate sign of the missing men. The Coast Guard said the party could not get into the still-smoldering engine room, where the fire was believed to have started. "I don't see how anybody could be alive in the ship's interior," said a Coast Guard medical corpsman who helped evacuate the injured

via helicopter. Chief Petty Officer Joe Amato said a search for survivors in the water was undertaken "in the hope that they may have gotten off."

But Sharon Appoloni, a Copper Harbor resident who watched the blaze from shore, said crewmen would have little chance of survival in the lake.

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The Roches

Maggie, Terre and Suzze Roche are three sisters who have made one of the best albums this year. "The Roches" gives an intimate glimpse into the personal lives of the trio. And it includes the listener in those lives, and makes one feel as though he were attending a live performance.



Album mirrors performance; Roches reveal private lives

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Listeners must be sick of critics raving about obscure relatively unknown groups. Granted, sometimes the critics do go overboard. But not this time. Not with The Roches.

Journalists are raving about this slightly off-beat trio that plays music somewhat along the lines of folk. But, its music can't be confined to any narrow definitions or musical types. Just say The Roches

are innovative, refreshing and just plain fun to listen to.

If you've never heard of the trio, the best introduction to The Roches is the first song on the group's debut album, "The Roches," (Warner Brothers). Simply titled "We," the song introduces the trio better than words ever could.

Each song on the album has that quality. The songs give the listener the feeling of peeking into the lines of Maggie and Terre and Suzze Roch.

When they sing "Mr. Sellack," a song about a girl quitting her job in order to become famous, we are given an intensely personal glimpse of the failure of a career and a dream. After all her hopes and expectations, she has to ask "Mr. Sellack" for her old job back. Yet the song retains the buoyancy of youth. A theme that carries the album.

The first side of the album is excellent, but the flip side is perfect.

The perfection stretches from the rakish "The Train," a short exposition on the troubles of riding a commuter train with a man who overflows the seat, to the whispery, haunting melodies of "Runs in the Family" and "Pretty and High."

These songs can be enjoyed with only superficial listening. But each contains much more.

"The Train" is more a commentary on people afraid of other people than anything else. "I want to ask him what's his name. But I can't cause I'm so afraid of the man on the train." But The Roches present their serious material with a lightness and an

expertise that relays every message effortlessly.

These messages bare Maggie, Terre and Suzze's lives. The listener becomes involved in every experience relayed in song by the trio. The Roches include us in their lives and make their experiences our own.

That's why The Roches are good. They are not musicians on an ego trip. The Roches are people, human beings.

But this review cannot explain how The Roches sound. Imagine a feathery soprano, a saucy voice with an excellent range and a voice that reaches such surprisingly low notes. That's The Roches.

Now place those voices in harmonies and innovative arrangements. The Roches make each song a surprise. They combine their voices in so many different ways that at times it seems a choir is singing.

This album is recorded in "audio verite," which means the performance on the record mirrors a live performance as much as possible. But there's no choir, only The Roches. And that's enough.

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Ohio Players prove to be worth waiting for

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

After two cancellations and numerous delays, the Ohio Players finally made its appearance Monday night at

DeCarlos Disco.

It was worth the wait. No matter how good any band is, a performance in a large arena never can equal the intimacy of a small, crowded club. The feeling between the crowd and the band makes the show enjoyable and exciting. That's what happened Monday night.

The restless, waiting crowd had its unease dispelled when the Players ran on stage. The band played an opening fanfare and went straight into "Rollercoaster," one of its biggest hits.

The live show was much more exciting than any record ever could be. It didn't really matter that the voices of the three female singers were not quite as crisp as on the record.

All that mattered was the taut trumpet and the golden-throated saxophone cutting in and out of the music. Added to the excellent instrumentals was the performer's high energy level.

The band never let down in sound or energy. The members just continued providing song after song,

combining funk and jazzier riffs with ease.

An audience at a rock concert may jump up and down on the floor, but not many audiences run to the foot of the stage, carrying their chairs with them. The Ohio Players had that effect on its audience.

The group's performance was even more amazing when you consider the band was not using its own instruments. The local band, Champagne, which opened the show, lent its equipment to the Ohio Players for the show.

Champagne should receive much of the credit for the show. Not only did members lend their instruments, but the group also provided the first blaze of energy that made the concert so exciting.

While it was easy to see Champagne as an amateur band, the group displayed a surprising level of professionalism. Playing disco hit after disco hit, Champagne recreated highly stylized studio sounds in a live atmosphere. That's not easy to do.

Both groups had that studio

drawback to going to a disco concert is the uncertainty regarding whether the band can recreate the studio sounds. The Ohio Players had to recreate its new record, "Everybody's Up" immediately after the audience had heard the song on a record.

The competition proved no problem for the group. The live version contained better instrumental parts from trumpet players Marvin Pierce and Ralph Middlebrooks and saxophonist Herbert Nelson. And the three

female singers added all the flash and glamour needed.

Lead singer Sugarfoot contributed the stage antics that enliven any live performance. Wearing a fox around his neck, the singer pranced back and forth on stage. None of his movements seemed forced. And the crowd ate it up.

"Live" won out over "canned" disco.

By the end of the show, the crowd was worn out. The people had waited and waited, but the band lived up to every expectation.



'Sweeney' wins seven Tony's

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sweeney Todd," a bloody tale of revenge, and "The Elephant Man," the poignant story of a deformed young man, dominated Broadway's Tony Awards as the best musical and best play of the 1978-79 theater season.

"This is a cutthroat business - they had no choice," smiled Len Cariou, who took the top acting award in a musical for

his portrayal of Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, who dispatches his victims with a straight razor.

"Sweeney Todd" picked up six more awards Sunday night including a fourth Tony for Angela Lansbury as best actress in a musical. It also won best director-musical, Harold Prince; best score, Stephen Sondheim; best book, Hugh Wheeler; best scenic design, Eugene Lee, and best costumes, Franne Lee.

"The Elephant Man," written by Bernard Pomerance, also brought Tonys to Carole Shelley, who tied with Constance Cummings of "Wings" as best actress in a drama, and Jack Hofsis, as best director.

Tom Conti, making his Broadway debut, took the best actor award for his role as a paralyzed sculptor in the English drama, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Television news anchorman

Walter Cronkite gave an old friend, composer Richard Rodgers, the Lawrence Langner Award for lifetime achievement in theater.

Jane Fonda presented her father, Henry, with an unexpected special award. Fonda, made his Broadway debut in 1929 and only recently finished touring.

Jamming

Herbert Nelson of the Ohio Players jams with other band members during a number. The group appeared at DeCarlos Disco Monday night

before a packed house. Champagne, a local group, opened the show for the band. (Staff Photo by Richard Halim)

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Recreational Sports

IM summer slate opens

Recreational Sports has embarked on a long summer of sports activities. Entry deadlines for six activities are today.

Due today are entries for Co-Rec Softball, Three-on-Three Volleyball, Co-Rec Tennis, Bowling Doubles, Tennis Singles and Badminton Singles.

Entries are due June 14 for Spades and Frisbee Golf, and the deadline for Water Carnival and Racquetball Singles is June 20. The deadline for Miniature Golf is June 22.

Entries may be submitted at the Recreational Sports Office, located in Building X-17.

Other intramural activities include a pair of tennis tournaments June 15-16 and June 29-30. A badminton tournament is scheduled for June 15 and June 17 and a spades tournament is slated for June 18.

Frisbee golf begins June 23 and bowling doubles will take place June 8 and July 6. Racquetball is set for June 22-24 and Miniature Golf begins June 27.

The Rec Sports department also will sponsor co-rec softball and three-on-three volleyball tournaments, which will run the first summer term. A refundable forfeit fee of \$10 and \$5, respectively, is available.

Canoeing trip planned

Recreational Sports will sponsor a canoeing outing on the San Marcos River July 13-15. The trip is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The group will leave July 13 at approximately 2 p.m. and return to Lubbock July 15 by 10 a.m. Camping will be provided in Shady Grove Park near San Marcos.

Instruction for beginners needing it will be available before and during most of the trip. Canoes, camping equipment and transportation also will be provided.

The cost is \$20.

Those interested must sign up in the Outdoor Shop, 101 Intramural Gym, and attend a pre-outing meeting at the Aquatic Center Sunday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Other prerequisites for the trip include the ability to swim and to ride a canoe if it capsizes.

Bowling to be offered

Two women, two men or one man and one woman can form a team for the summer doubles bowling program offered by the Rec Sports Department.

All entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Sports Office, Building X-17.

Following today's deadline, all teams will be called to an organizational meeting to determine which day and hour to bowl is most advantageous to the majority of teams entered.

Bowling competition will be conducted off-campus at the Lubbock Bowling Club, located at 4020 Avenue Q. The fees are \$3 per game-set, not including shoe rental.

Rec Sports slates swimming lessons

The "Learn to Swim" summer program will begin Monday, at 9 a.m., with three two-week sessions of swimming lessons for children and adults.

The program is open to students, faculty and staff and their children. The course will be taught at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The courses offered are Mommy and Me, six months and up to five years; Youngest Swimmer, three to five years; Beginning Swimmer, six years and up; Advanced Beginner; Intermediate Swimmer; Stroke Mechanics; Advanced Lifesaving; and Adult Beginner and Intermediate.

The sessions will be held June 11-22, June 25-July 6 and July 16-27.

Those interested may register at the Aquatic Center by paying a \$10 fee for a two-week session. Classes are scheduled for 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. each session.

All lessons will be taught by American Red Cross instructors. Certification will be issued to those passing the course.

For more information concerning the "Learn to Swim" program, call 742-3897 or contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.



Helping hand

Dawn Hinsley helps a young swimmer perfect the back float during morning swim lessons at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Red Cross lessons begin Monday and are available to

children of students, faculty and staff. (Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports).

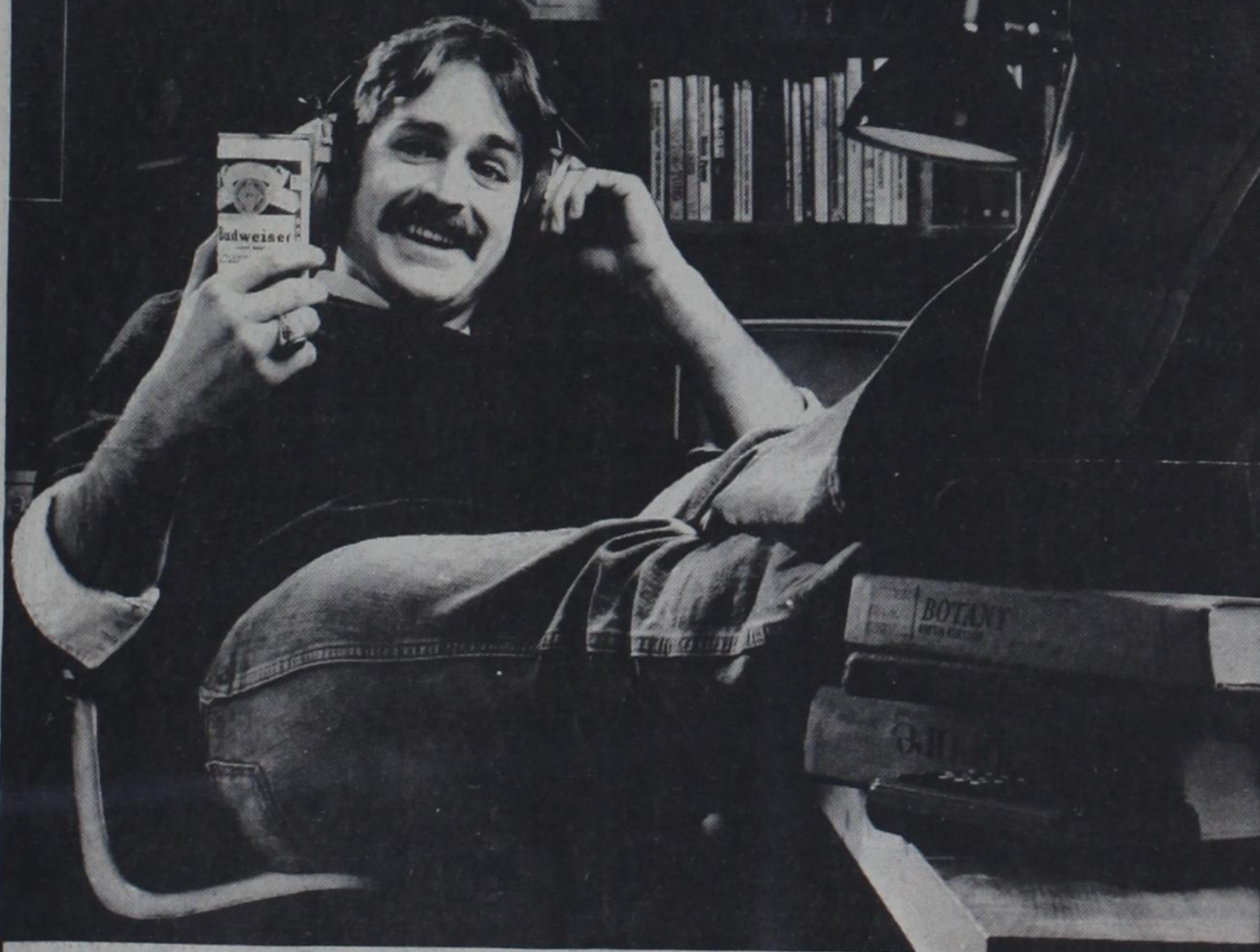


Safe!

Intramural softball participants are shown in action during last summer's co-rec softball program. The Rec Sports Department is offering a variety of softball events in this

summer's intramural sports lineup. (Photo by Richard Hallim).

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IM tennis lessons to begin Monday

Beginning and intermediate tennis lessons will be offered during the first summer session to students, faculty and staff. The lessons are free and will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Session I and II are beginning lessons and Session III is for intermediates. The schedules, Session I-Monday - Thursday; Session II-June 18-21; and Session III-June 25-28.

Tennis balls will be provided, but an individual must bring a racket. Sign up will be in the Recreational Sports Office before classes begin.

For further information, contact the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.



Springboard drive

Springboard diving is just one of the many activities students can enjoy at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The pool is open seven days a week for swimming, sunbathing and aqua games. Students, faculty, staff and their children can also take part in swimming lessons being offered this summer as a part of the all new "Learn to Swim" campaign. (Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports).

Coming soon

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY	ENTRY DUE
Co-Rec Softball	Today
3-on-3 Volleyball	Today
Co-Rec Tennis	Today
Bowling Doubles	Today
Tennis Singles	Today
Badminton Singles	Today
Spades	June 14
Frisbee Golf	June 14
Water Carnival	June 20
Racquetball Singles	June 20
Miniature Golf	June 22