

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, July 20, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Physics chairman

D. A. Howe, associate professor of physics, has been named interim chairman of the physics department, replacing Samuel B. Trickey, who resigned the position earlier.

Trickey, who has been at Tech for two years, left to accept a position at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Howe has been at Tech since 1963.

Tickets

Tickets for both the dinner and performance of the UC Dinner Showcase presentation of "All That Jazz" must be bought by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Showcase will present a dinner and performance by the Jazz band at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

Tickets, available in the UC Ticket Booth, are \$5.50 for Tech students with ID and \$7.50 for others.

Loans

Up to \$500 a semester in short-term loans is available all semester for students who are currently enrolled this summer at Tech.

Interest is 4 percent to 6 percent, and the loan must be paid back by Aug. 31.

More information may be obtained in the Financial Aid office, second floor West Hall or by calling 742-3681.

Drop-Add

The last day to withdraw from a course with a grade of W is July 31. If a course is dropped on or before Aug. 16, the student will receive a WP or WF depending on his grade in the course.

Aug. 16 is also the deadline for a student to change his pass-fail option to receive a letter grade.

Vietnamese warning

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Vietnam, denouncing what it called an international campaign of "lies and calumnies," warned Thursday that it would not sit still for cross-examination at the special United Nations conference on Indochinese refugees opening Friday.

It is urgent to adopt humanitarian measures right away for the refugees," said Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein. "If there are some who wish to divert this discussion to the political scene, we will not accept the disapproval of other countries. We did not come here for diatribes."

The Vietnamese definition of the scope of the two-day conference, to be chaired by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, appeared to set the stage for a confrontation between Vietnam on the one hand and China and the Southeast Asian nations trying to cope with the flood of hundreds of thousands of refugees from Vietnam on the other.

New government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Pealing church bells greeted the Sandinista guerrilla army that took command of this capital city Thursday. Armed teenagers careened through town in cars and trucks firing automatic rifles and pistols into the air.

Skirmishes were reported between rebels and remnants of exiled Anastasio Somoza's national guard, but most of the shooting seemed to be from guns fired in a jubilant victory celebration.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The B-52's have found a distinctive sound on their debut album, but a couple of movies aren't as noteworthy ... See stories pages four and five.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today amid apprehension over the shake-up of the Carter administration, but announcement of details of that purge late in the session had little effect on stock prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 1.28 to 827.30. Advances outnumbered declines by a 7-6 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 26.78 million shares against 35.95 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was unchanged at 57.76.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .60 to 194.87.

WEATHER

The weather for Lubbock and the vicinity will be much the same as it has been for the last week. The high for today is expected to be in the low 80s. The high for Saturday will be in the mid 80s. The low for today and tomorrow will be in the mid 60s. There will be a 30 percent chance for rain today and tonight.

Carter continues Cabinet shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter dumped HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on Thursday in a drastic shakeup at the highest level of his troubled administration.

Seeking to put a new face on his presidency with a whirlwind game of musical chairs, Carter:

-Announced he will nominate

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, to succeed Califano, the controversial secretary of health, education and welfare.

-Named Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller to succeed Blumenthal, whose frequent clashes with members of the White House staff had marked him as a likely prospect for ouster.

-As long expected, accepted the resignation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who wants to quit before the end of the year. Carter tapped Bell's choice of Benjamin Civiletti, the deputy attorney general, to be his successor.

With Hamilton Jordan firmly in control as new White House chief of staff, Carter was expected to make further changes in the ranks of the

Cabinet and the senior White House staff soon.

There was no word on the future of another Cabinet member reported to be in jeopardy - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Califano said Carter told him Wednesday night that a major reason for the shakeup was to "get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 elections."

Meanwhile, the Transportation Department issued a statement by Secretary Brock Adams, saying: "I have been asked to stay on in the Carter Cabinet. I am considering whether or not I should."

Adams said he was considering a number of factors, including "the commitment of this administration to mass transportation and moving Detroit towards a fuel-efficient automobile, the direct accessibility of the president to the Cabinet and the responsiveness of those with enhanced authority at the White House to the Congress and the American people."



New wash center?
No, these are not new washing machines installed in the dorms. This is a brand new Litell computer which has gone into operation at the Tech Computer Center. The Litell model replaced an IBM which is slated for future use at the Medical School.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

HSCH future still uncertain

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

The immediate future of the Health Sciences Center Hospital still is uncertain, since the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers postponed for the third time a decision on a management company for the hospital's top position.

and Life Mark Corporation of Houston were told to come back with a contract the board can "take or not take."

Strong said all three firms had agreed to provide some sort of six-month contract and that one firm had offered a three-month contract with the option to extend it.

Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the board will meet to consider the updated financial statement of the hospital. Board members also said the final decision on a management firm might be reached then.

The inactivity soon will end, however, as the board will receive final proposals from the firms on Tuesday and meet again on Wednesday to consider the firms and hospital's financial situation.

Meetings with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Thursday and the hospital accreditation board on Thursday and Friday also are included on next week's agenda.

The firms apparently did not understand the board wanted a definite contract offer so soon, Strong said. He said two of the three firms thought they still had options for future study.

One firm, Life Mark of Houston, apparently understood the board's wishes, and Strong said "Houston sounds like the best deal."

Thursday, board members and hospital staff will meet with representatives of HEW to discuss extension of the hospital's loan.

The hospital is \$7 million in debt and faces a foreclosure deadline in October. Strong said "We hope HEW will give us another year to pay our debts."

Strong said the decision was delayed for the third time because "none of the management firms brought enough information in the form of a written contract."

He said representatives of Hospitals of the Southwest, Inc. (HSI) of Lubbock, American Healthcare Management of Dallas

Strong said also that calls from all over the United States were coming about the hospital and a decision must be reached soon. "All the prices are about the same. We will hire the one with the best service for what we can afford to pay," Strong said.

The hospital previously had difficulties with Hyatt, another management firm. The board said it was not getting the service being paid for. Hyatt was fired in April.

Strong said the board was "highly disappointed" not to be able to hire a firm Thursday, but that more definite proposals are expected by

On Thursday and Friday, representatives from a hospital accreditation board will be in Lubbock to inspect the Health Sciences facilities. The accreditation board is made of representatives from several hospital organizations and periodically inspects all member institutions.

'Cautious optimism' mood of conference

"Cautious optimism" was the main theme of the Mid-Summer Economic Conference Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"There was definitely a prevailing mood of optimism, however cautious, at today's meeting," said Jim Eppler, Chairman of the Research Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the conference.

"Most people at the conference felt that we are in an area which enjoys greater economic stability than the rest of the country. We felt that in an economic slowdown, the Lubbock area will be affected less and for a shorter duration than most of the nation," Eppler said.

Lynn Daft, associate director for the White House Policy Staff on Agriculture and Rural Development, was the keynote speaker at the conference.

Daft spoke to the group of businessmen and farmers about where the U.S. was headed in terms of economic development in the rural sector.

Although he said nothing new in his speech, Daft was involved in what Eppler termed a useful dialogue with the people in attendance through a lengthy question and answer session.

"Daft came down here and gave all of us a good idea of what is going on in Washington in terms of rural economic policy development. He also got some excellent feedback on exactly how the people in this area felt about government actions and proposed policies," Eppler said.

The conference, which lasted from about noon to 2 p.m. consisted of several roundtable discussions of economic development on the South Plains.

Request to be heard

Tech's request for \$220,000 to complete construction of the Goodard Range and Wildlife Management Building will be considered at the Coordinating Board's Austin meeting today.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System will consider nearly \$50 million in campus construction projects in its meeting at 10 a.m. today.

The board also will hear a report on state-funded off-campus courses being proposed for the upcoming academic year. Guidelines for small classes and remedial courses are proposed for adoption as well.

Tech's request is one item on the board's lengthy agenda. Tech is asking for the \$220,000 to complete construction of laboratory and office space in the basement of the Goodard Range and Wildlife Management Building.

State law requires public institutions of higher education to submit proposals for campus construction and land acquisition to the Coordinating Board for approval or disapproval.

The board evaluates projects to determine their financial impact on the state and assure that the projects are in keeping with institutional master plans.

Seven other colleges and universities are seeking Board approval for other construction projects. The board also will consider requests from three schools to purchase additional property.

Also on the meeting's agenda is consideration of amendments to various bills in the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, including proposed amendments to the rules and regulations for determining tuition for foreign students.



Lake Tech
The Tech campus always seems to be under water whether the cause is sprinklers or rain. This time it's rain, and the chance for thunderstorms remains today. However, the high is expected to be in the mid 80s. A 300-yard stretch of U.S. 87 was closed 3 1/2 miles north of Lamesa Thursday morning through last night. Anyone traveling south from Lubbock to Lamesa had to detour through Brownfield. Water was over two feet deep on this stretch of highway.

Photo by Richard Hallin

Kennedy's candidacy: polls may tell the story

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

President Carter is in deep political trouble not least because, as the nation's most-watched and most-visible political leader, the public judges him mostly on what it perceives as his failures. The obvious beneficiary is Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who suffers no such pitiless scrutiny; but the nearer Kennedy comes to running officially for president, the more he is going to have to worry about his own vulnerabilities.

A new Gallup poll taken for McCall's magazine, for example, found that 49 percent of 1,496 respondents, surveyed in the first week of May, would be "likely" to vote for Kennedy for president in 1980. This figure is subject to sampling error of plus-or-minus 3 percent, so that a narrow majority might actually have been "likely" to vote for Kennedy if he was a candidate.

But the poll, to be published July 19 on the 10th anniversary of the Chappaquiddick incident, contains much other data that should give polls to Kennedy enthusiasts. The senator was not matched against other candidates, for one thing; so that when 38 percent of the respondents said they were "not likely" to vote for him, the strong implication was that

they would oppose him no matter who the opposing candidate or what the circumstances. That is a rather heavy "negative" with which to enter a campaign (and that figure too is subject to a plus-or-minus 3-point sampling error).

AS FOR THE Chappaquiddick accident, in which a young woman riding in Kennedy's car was drowned when he drove off a bridge, 87 percent of all those interviewed said they recalled it. Even of those under 30, many of whom were not adults in 1969, 78 percent remembered the incident.

At the time, Kennedy did not promptly report the accident or the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, and many believe details of what happened have never been fully disclosed. In the McCall's poll, nearly half (45 percent) of those queried said they believed the senator had not "handled himself properly." Only a fourth (26 percent) thought he had acted correctly.

Of the 45 percent who said Kennedy had not acted properly at the time of the accident, more than half or 27 percent of the total sample, said his behavior suggested a "serious character flaw;" these included, however, about one in 10 of those who said they were "likely" to vote for Kennedy next year.

Since about half of all the respondents said they were

"likely" to vote for Kennedy for president, the high degree of awareness of what happened at Chappaquiddick and the generally low opinion of KENNEDY'S CONDUCT there may not seem a serious candidate for his potential candidacy. And of those who knew of the accident and who were "not likely" to vote for Kennedy, only 11 percent said his behavior after the accident was an important factor in their intention.

Nevertheless, these figures concerning public attitudes on Chappaquiddick suggest that discussion of the incident by opponents and by the press would reach a voting public which after 10 years has by no means forgotten the accident or Kennedy's actions following it.

Whether hostility to the senator would be increased by such discussion, sure to be intense during a presidential campaign — particularly if new information were to be published — must be a major concern for Kennedy backers.

On the evidence of the McCall's poll, a considerable share of that concern would have to be directed at the South. In that region, 45 percent of respondents (with a plus-or-minus 6-point sampling error possible) said they were "not likely" to vote for Kennedy — the highest opposition for any of the four sections sampled. Similarly, more respondents from the South (28 percent) perceived a flaw in his character than from any other region.

THESE FINDINGS are in contrast to a recent Darden poll that found Kennedy carrying 20 southern states in Democratic primaries against Carter. But they suggest a considerable potential for southern opposition to Kennedy for president, if not in head-to-head primary confrontation with Carter. And that potential could be increased by disgruntled Carter backers if the Massachusetts senator were to wrest the nomination from the Georgian in an intra-party battle.

An earlier poll, taken for the Washington Post, suggested trouble of another kind for Kennedy. It showed heavy support for him against Carter by Democrats whose views on the issues were far different from the senator's — for

example, he led the president by five to one among those who think racial integration has been moving too fast, by 52 to 18 percent among those who want taxes cut and government spending reduced, and by 57 to 38 among those who want a balanced budget even if that means spending less on health and education.

Numerous such voters, attracted to Kennedy by his famous name and glamor or as an alternative to Carter, are almost bound to defect once they see him opposing their views in a campaign. So in this respect, too, the more open his candidacy, the more Kennedy will have to confront his own vulnerabilities—a fact not likely to deter those eager to push him into the race.

—Lynda Stephenson

Nothing can go wrong on vacation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lynda Stephenson is a Mass Communications graduate student who also is an entertainment writer for The University Daily. Her summer vacation qualifies as a disaster, as she explains in the following column.

Ah, the sweetness of summer. The joys of sun, fun, and vacation are upon us.

Outrageously high gas prices and outrageously low cash flow are insignificant details which cannot convince a true vacation junkie to sit at home.

No siree. Nothing's better than the freedom of the open road and two weeks to soak it up.

Webster defines "vacation" as a period of rest and freedom from work, study, and other mundane activities. However, Webster didn't go on a western vacation with me and my husband.

clunk.

The only thing worse than watching a smug-looking gas station attendant change prices is hearing a smug-looking garage mechanic quote repair costs.

"And we can't even look at it till Thursday." Thursday! It was only Monday!

Common sense had little to do with our decision to clunk to Durango, Colo., and look for another mechanic. "Sorry, can't even look at it till Thursday."

Okay, we thought. We'll just clunk up into the mountains until Thursday. It couldn't hurt anything. This was our vacation and things couldn't get worse.

However, got stuck in one of those picturesque mountain streams which trickle across colorful mountain roads and our expletive-deleted car overheated while we tried to get out.

Well, we sat there and watched the puffs of smoke billow from the car's hood and silently hoped it would just blow up, television-style, and put us

out of our misery.

No such luck. We chugged and clunked back to town and rented a car to take us to other picturesque and restful spots while our car underwent surgery.

After all, this was our vacation and nothing else could go wrong.

That should be the end of the story, but then the rental car broke down.

I naturally jumped out of the car to help push and so did my expensive, loved, pampered, and non-shock-resistant 35 m.m. camera.

The back wheel hit the camera and set it spinning across the pavement. That's enough to make a grown woman cry, and don't think it didn't.

With dented camera, patched car, flattened pocketbook and glazed eyes, we returned home in record time.

Our second week of rest and freedom was spent at home resting from our first week of good times. After all, it was our vacation and nothing could go wrong at home.

Letters:

Stangel safety

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter of July 11 entitled "Stangel Security."

First of all, there have been no "assaults" in Stangel. The wing doors are locked every night at 9 p.m. Due to fire regulations, they cannot be locked from the inside, but the doors do prevent people from entering from the outside. There are signs on the doors that state the wing doors are for Stangel residents only and should not be used after 9 p.m. In the event of a door being opened, an alarm is sounded and continues to ring until the door is properly shut.

Until the night watchman comes on duty, the alarm rings in the office and after that it rings at the night watchman's station. The second floor lounge doors and the basement doors are locked when the night watchman comes on duty.

As for the night watchman's absence from his station, this is due to his making rounds periodically through the night. During his rounds, the night watchman does lock the main doors.

The hours at which the doors are locked are set by the hall council. At a recent meeting the hours were discussed and the

council saw no need to change them. It was the opinion of the council that the residents should also take on the responsibility of their security. Without the residents' cooperation, the tightest security possible would be to no avail. The residents need to be conscious of open doors and unescorted males and report them.

The purpose of this letter is not to criticize the author of the previous letter but to inform the residents of the safety measures that are being taken and have them realize that only with their help can greater safety be achieved.

Also in reference to the letter of the 11th, there was a request for tighter security around the Stangel-Murdough area. Here again, the author seems to have little knowledge of what she is talking about. Police Chief B. G. Daniels has increased security in the dorm area and has been very cooperative. The only correct incident cited in this letter was that of the young man peeking into the shower. The police arrived at Stangel in a matter of minutes. We have nothing but praise for the work the police have done this summer.

Again I would like to stress the fact that I am not criticizing the author of the letter, but am

urging everyone to get the facts straight before launching an offense such as this. I would also like to inform the author that Stangel Hall is probably the most security tight housing, on or off campus, available to Tech women during the summer. Your fears of being attacked within the dorm are self-induced.

Julie Scoggins, president
Stangel-Murdough Hall Council
610 Stangel Hall
742-6963

Many thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express many appreciative "thank-you's" to the students at Texas Tech.

I was a visitor at Hulen Hall at the Church Women United's assembly this past week, and was a guest of the Lubbock members.

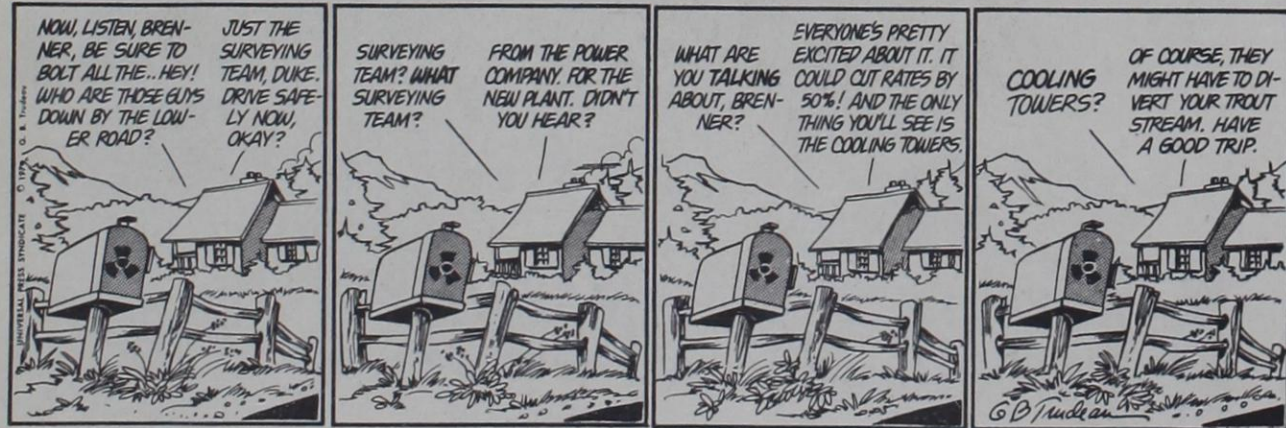
I thought the hosts and hostesses were very gracious and it was cheering to see the young faces.

I especially warmed to that beautiful lobby in the University Center. I wish I could make such magnificent macrame pieces.

Mrs. Mildren Bolin
4911 Wigton
Houston, Texas

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

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

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

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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



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Music head

This guy certainly has a head for music as evidenced by his enrollment in the annual band camp. High school students hoping to better their musical ability have been attending the week-long camp run by the Tech Band Department. After all workshops are concluded a concert will be held Saturday afternoon.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

HKSA

Hong Kong Student Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 4 of Holden Hall. HKSA will sponsor a discussion on refugee problems in Southeast Asia. Everyone is welcome.

Student Organization

Any student organization that wishes to have an information booth at freshman orientation-registration conferences should call Student Life, 742-2192, for a reservation. The conferences will be July 30, Aug. 2, 6, 9, 13 and 16.

Municipal Band

The Lubbock Municipal Band will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Park to present free outdoor concert to the public.

Jazz Orchestra

Lubbock Jazz Orchestra with guest groups will perform a concert at 9 p.m. July 24 at Fat Dawg's.

Band Camp Concert

Tech Band Camp bands I-VI will present a free concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theatre. Band Camps bands I and II will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. This performance also will be free.

Apollo 11 crew celebrates moonwalk

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's been a decade since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind," and on Friday he and his Apollo 11 crewmates will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon with a full day of fanfare in the nation's capital.

They will pay a sentimental visit to their spaceship Columbia, hold a news conference, attend a public ceremony and present President Carter with a small American flag they carried to the moon.

Columbia is on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in the same gallery with the Wright brothers' first airplane and Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins will hold their news conference in this gallery, discussing the moon landing on July 20, 1969, and the things that have happened to them since.

They set out on strikingly different paths after their

historic journey, during which Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the lunar surface in the lander called Eagle, while Collins orbited alone in Columbia.

A year-long madcap round of hero-worshipping public appearances disturbed all three of these men, none of whom liked being in the limelight.

"That eventually took its toll emotionally," Aldrin said recently. Armstrong gained the privacy he sought in the academic world. He now is a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati and lives on a farm in the Ohio countryside.

Aldrin, an Air Force colonel, returned to active duty, but after eight years as an astronaut he had lost touch with military and he was denied the general's star he wanted. He suffered from mental depression and

checked into a hospital. Starting right after the moon flight, alcohol began to creep into Aldrin's life, but it was not until 1975 that he realized he was an alcoholic. It led to the breakup of his first marriage. He remarried, and that union also ended in divorce.

He said in a recent interview that he now is okay and is studying to become a consultant on alcoholism so he can use his experience to help others with a similar problem. Collins became a public affairs specialist for the State Department, and then director of the National Air and Space Museum, overseeing its construction and development as one of Washington's No. 1 tourist attractions. He now is deputy director of the Smithsonian.

President Carter will receive Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins at a noon ceremony at the White House.

Project assist gives help

By DAVID SOLOMON UD Staff

Project Assist, a federally funded program at Tech, offers counseling, tutoring and guidance programs to those caught in the academic grind.

Qualified students who meet one of the following criteria can use the program: limited ability to speak English, physically handicapped, from rural isolated areas, from low income families or educationally deprived.

Project Assist is designed to provide students with a sense of direction. "Our goal is to help students succeed," explained Julio Llanas, director of Project Assist.

"We understand that college life is hard to get accustomed to and we want to help in any way we can. If we can't help you, we will refer you to someone who can," Llanas said.

Since Project Assist began under a federal grant in September, 1978, it has helped more than 300 students. The project employs a full-time staff, including a director, program counselor, graduate counselor and tutor coordinator.

Approximately 160 tutors are available to the program.

"We want to disseminate information throughout the campus and have the students take advantage of the service," Llanas said.

Offices are on the third floor of the library.

New conductor

Phillip Lehrman has been appointed conductor of the Tech Symphony Orchestra to replace Paul Ellsworth, who retired last spring.

Lehrman has been the conductor of the orchestras at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and of the Monday Evening Concerts for the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society. He also has been assistant conductor with the New York Philharmonic, Buffalo Philharmonic, Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra and the Ojai Festival.

A native of New York City Lehrman received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Southern California and studied conducting under Leonard Bernstein and Richard Lert.

Lehrman will debut with the Tech Orchestra at 3 p.m. Oct. 14 in the University Center Theatre.



Photo by Richard Haim

Peculiar crop

Although this year's experimental tennis ball crop bloomed too late for trial at Wimbledon, officials have informed the UD that the crop will be thoroughly tested on Tech courts.

Master's program proves popular

By TERRY OHMAN UD Staff

Tech's Master's program in Interdisciplinary Studies has proven five times as popular as was anticipated four years ago.

"We thought we would have 20 students on an average. We have outgrown that prediction by far," said Thomas A. Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School.

More than 130 students have taken part in the studies during the last four years, and the program is a popular choice among many different types of students, said Langford, the former coordinator of the program.

The program is intended for the mature student who is interested in acquiring a master's degree, but without the specialized field most graduate programs offer.

There is no typical student in this program. Businessmen, housewives, librarians, civil service employees and other career persons are involved in the studies.

All of Tech's graduate courses are available under the program, but, in practice, the program is more likely to attract students in non-technical areas who wish to take courses with cross-disciplinary appeal.

According to Langford, the program is not expected to draw students away from existing master's programs, but should appeal to a large segment of the West Texas population who might not otherwise pursue an advanced

degree. Each program will be individually developed according to the student's interests and background, along some stated theme or focus. Langford said students are required to do in at least three different subject areas, with no more than 12 hours in any one area.

Most students pursue the 36-hour, non-thesis option, but a thesis may be appropriate occasionally when the student's previous work qualifies him for research. In most cases the M.A. or M.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies will be regarded as a terminal degree and not a basis for doctoral work.

"Before we admit someone," Langford said, "we explore other possibilities that might better suit their interests." Langford said he knew of two students who came from areas other than West Texas to enter the interdisciplinary studies. "This is unusual; we usually don't get students from places other than this area," he said. The students are in the Arts Management program.

Mary Langford, a recent graduate from the program said, "The program helped me because I could combine the various interests I was working on." Ms. Langford said the only time she had trouble with the program was during graduation. She had to determine which department she had the most hours in so she could sign up under that department for a cap and gown.

Ms. Langford said the decision to go into the program was her own.

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'Bloodline' makes dazzling failure

By LYNDA STEPHENSON
 UD Staff

Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline" is a disappointment, but a dazzling one. And the brightest dazzle is Audrey Hepburn. It should be a sin to look that good at 40. But her looks and on-screen charm can't carry the movie alone.

Hepburn. He also leaves her next in line for her own mysterious accident.

The board of directors consists mainly of incorrigible cousins and their spouses who all have their own sordid reasons for disposing of Liz. It is an awe-inspiring portrait of a loving family. Unfortunately, who or what they each love is not necessarily each other.

Peter Benchley for his "Jaws", or Margaret Mitchell for her "Gone with the Wind".

The book must be a long one because all too soon members of the audience are lost among the facts and faces and begin turning to each other whispering in an effort to assimilate who is who and what is what. Life is confusing enough without paying \$3.50 to be confused. Flashbacks used in an effort to give the background of Sam Rolfe's life seem to belong to another movie. They bring the movie to an abrupt halt. It's hard enough keeping the cousins straight, much less the ancestors.

Yet as a thriller "Bloodline" almost works. Even when it's obvious the brakes will go out on the car or that the brandy shouldn't be drunk, the suspense is still riveting. The audience is kept guessing until the very end. The flaw with that is the audience is also left guessing on the way home too. Several loose ends are never tied up.

Audrey Hepburn's role might cause true-blue fans of hers to experience a bit of "deja-vu." One scene is reminiscent of her brilliant "Wait Until Dark," and the ending is vaguely similar to the climax of "Charade." But

that won't stop anyone from enjoying her performance. She is excellent. Now if she'd only been handed a role worthy of her talents in her comeback to films.

As for the R-rating, it must have been given for the murder scenes that the promotional pictures hint of. These scenes are almost totally obligatory to sell tickets, and, therefore, are offensive. The information about the murders could have been obtained with much less explicit handling. This type of sensationalism is becoming too commonplace in the movie industry today. The movie's kinky scenes with extra nudity

and violence don't add to the storyline, so why embellish them? It's a question that needs to be asked—and answered.

The main flaw of the movie, then, seems to be the handling of the screenplay. Laird Koenig, the screenplay writer, obviously could not contain the excesses of Sheldon's book. Beautiful scenery, designer fashions, jet-set circles, and even a top-notch cast cannot hide this glaring deficiency. It's too bad. The movie could have been a corker.

"Bloodline" is playing at the new Mann Fourplex Theaters on Slide Road.

The plot surrounds the Rolfe family and its multi-million dollar pharmaceutical corporation. Sam Rolfe, the president and founder of the corporation, dies in a mysterious accident leaving controlling interest to his daughter Liz, played by

The movie is based on a book by Sidney Sheldon who has somehow craftily obtained top billing in exchange for permission to film his book. It makes one wonder why the thought didn't occur to, say,

time doesn't seem too connected to the singers, but the disjointed feeling only makes the song that much more powerful.

How many people compare love to red hot lava? One of the best affects on this song are the two female singers, Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson. Their high background vocals of "lava, red hot lava" sound like something out of a Frankie and Annette beach movie.

Even the B-52's seem to recognize the similarities between the music they play and the beach blanket music of the early '60s.

"Rock Lobster," which was

B-52's blend influences into distinctive sound

By INEZ RUSSEL
 UD Reporter

Remember hearing a band for the first time and then spending hours trying to remember who the band reminds you of? That's what happens after first hearing the B-52's debut album on Warner Brothers, "The B-52's."

But after further listening, the truth hits you. It's not that the group sounds like anyone else; it's just that its influences are much easier to spot.

But the B-52's are not merely copies of other groups. The band takes the different influences and melds them until a solid, identifiable sound is forged. A B-52 sound.

The B-52's are from the South, but the group is not exactly a typical Southern rock band. Instead of playing boogie rock, the group's sounds play more like

escapes from the '60s. Yet the group's music is not dated. The B-52's may use a '60s style guitar; the group may cover a '60s pop hit, "Downtown." But the songs on that album don't belong anywhere but the '70s.

"Downtown" is nothing like it used to be. It's a lot better, depending, of course, on your perspective. It's not just another pop song any more. The B-52's have personalized the song almost beyond recognition.

The vocals on the song are disjointed, and on some choruses the singers lack emotion. The music many

proliferate in B-52 songs. But sometimes through absurdity the groups hits a poignant nerve.

"Hero Worship" points out the affects of hero worship. Through its rambling lyrics, it shows how absurd it is to worship an unknown idol.

"Heroes falling to the ground like Hell's magnet, pulls me down on my knees, I try to please his eyes, h's idol eyes." The danger isn't just to the idolator, who becomes immersed in his hero, but to the hero himself. The song

continues, "God give me his soul, God give me his soul."

The images are strange, but the B-52's get the point across. But for listeners who don't want a point, and just want to enjoy, there's plenty left over. For instance, "Dance This Mess Around," like many of the other songs on this album, is a fun song to dance to and enjoy.

"Planet Claire" points out another big influence on the B-52's—science fiction. The song describes the Planet Claire—"no one ever dies there no one has no head."

Besides Wilson and Pierson, vocals in the group are handled by Fred Schrieder. His gravelly, low tones are a perfect accompaniment for the high voices of Wilson and Pierson. It's a wonderful combination. So are the B-52's.

Even in this year of excellent debut albums, the B-52's have managed to produce another one.

Ticket sales

Tickets for both the dinner and music portions of "All That Jazz" the UC dinner showcase must be purchased by Monday.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band will play at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for Tech students with ID and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are available in the UC ticket booth.

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The Allman Brothers Band

Concert dates set

Rock, country and jazz may be diverse styles of music, but samples of all three can be found in Lubbock in the weeks to come.

Rock's a pretty common staple in Lubbock, but different name groups will be coming to such venues as Rox and the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. That should shake things up a bit.

Tonight Rox will present Point Blank, MCA recording artists. While the group is not exactly a household word, it has toured as the front act for Bob Seger, Kiss and ZZ Top. Cover charge is \$4.

Another rock group, The Allman Brothers Band will appear at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. Aug. 1. Tickets for the concert is \$8.50. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, BOB Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

Country music isn't too unusual in Lubbock, either. But Saturday Night's KLLL West Texas Opry is unusual. It's not often musicians play for charity but this group will be. All proceeds of the Opry will go to the Lubbock Chapter of Easter Seals.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at both locations of the Flipside Records, Lusky's

Western Wear and the Coliseum Box office.

Jazz is unusual, for Lubbock and almost every other city in this country. While jazz was once a dominant force in music, its influence faded once rock 'n' roll became king.

Jazz fans refused to let the music die, however, and jazz is once again a prime musical influence. Local Lubbock musicians have organized a Lubbock Jazz Orchestra to spotlight jazz.

Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at Fat Dawg's the Orchestra will play. Cover charge is \$1.

Another jazz band will appear at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. The UC Dinner Showcase is presenting the second of its three summer offerings, "All Thats Jazz."

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and features fresh gulf fish. The Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band will provide the music, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets to the Dinner Showcase are \$5.50 for students with ID and children and \$7.50 for others. Tickets for both dinner and performance must be purchased by Monday. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth.

Tickets to the performance only are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and children and \$4 for others.

Film takes Bond backwards

By GORDON K. SMITH
UD Staff

"Moonraker" the 11 and latest in the 007 adventures, the James Bond series takes a giant step backwards.

After 1974's dismal "The Man With The Golden Gun," the series was in critical condition, in bad need of either drastically new blood or prompt euthanasia. Happily, the new blood came three years later with 1977's "The Spy Who Loved Me," which artfully balanced the romantic intrigue of the earlier Sean Connery-Bonds with the futuristic technology of the later Roger Moore-Bonds.

Unfortunately, the transfusion was short-lived. Bond is played for the fourth time by Moore, whose performance changes only once throughout the movie — the staggers a little after taking 13 G's in a centrifuge. In "Moonraker," Bond's

after Hugo Drax (Michael Lonsdale), who's scheming to wipe out all human life on Earth with a nerve gas plague, and repopulate it with his own carefully chosen group of survivors. "Moonraker" climaxes in another noisy shootout-and-blastout between the good guys led by Bond and the villain's private army which inspires nothing but an "I've seen this all before" feeling.

The film offers absolutely nothing new, never grows up for a minute, and lays on the slapstick with a trowel.

For starters, there's an absurd replay of the amphibious car sequence from "Spy." This time the gondola in which Bond happens to be riding just happens to convert into a speedboat when pursued by enemy agents.

Afterwards, the gondola sprouts treads, crawls ashore and proceeds straight into

downtown Venice. As if that wasn't bad enough, this is followed with shots of people blaming their booze for this "hallucination" (and how many times have you seen THAT?) and there's an unforgettable closeup of a double-taking pidgeon.

Later, Bond punches out the five-note theme from "Close Encounters" to unlock a laboratory door and gallops across the Brazilian plain accompanied by the "Magnificent Seven" — Marlboro theme. Bond's every brush with danger seems to end with juvenile sight gag. This kind of lowbrow humor is prevalent throughout the movie.

The cliff-hanging suspense, restrained use of gadgetry, and honest-to-God humanity of the prime Bond thrillers are absent. In "Moonraker," the gadgets don't accentuate the action, they ARE the action. The movie overdoses on a show-off of expensive hardware. It's a sure sign of the deterioration

of a once-great film series when a Bond movie can do no better than cater to the current science fiction craze. "Moonraker" substitutes a surfeit of old-hat special effects in place of solid, interesting plotting.

Another excuse for lack of plot is the return of Richard Kiel as "Jaws." The seven-and-a-half-foot hitman from "Spy" comes equipped with steel teeth (not to mention certain other appendages, it now seems). Jaws worked well in the previous film, but here he is endlessly exploited a second time just for laughs, as was the "Sheriff J. W. Pepper" character in "Golden Gun." For additional cheap laughs, Jaws is given a girlfriend, of the mute, bespectacled milkmaid type.

Granted, even the best Bond thrillers require some suspension of logic, but "Moonraker" avoids common sense like, well, the plague.

Why is it necessary for Drax to use a space station to escape the effects of his nerve

gas plague, instead of an underground fortress, for instance? Even assuming that a mere radar jammer prevents the station's detection NOW, how did he get it BUILT without detection? Why must the Secret Service move headquarters to every country Bond visits? How do Bond and Jaws know how to operate the space station and shuttle craft instrumentation?

The writers apparently did not do much research about outer space gravity, re-entry incineration, or the current technical capabilities of NASA and laser-beam science.

Alas, practically all that's left of the dear old 007 we grew up with is that he still takes his Vodka martinis shaken, but not stirred. About the only other things to be appreciated in "Moonraker" are the scenery, Lois Chiles, some smashing photography, a convincing fight with a killer snake and the less-than-usual amount leering sex gags typical of recent monies of the series.



Blank rockers

Point Blank will appear tonight at Rox with the Planets Cover charge is \$4. The Planets will appear by itself, Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. Point Blank is only one of a number of

groups that will be coming through Lubbock in the next few weeks. See accompanying story for more information on upcoming musical events.

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Major league races enter 'dog day' phase

With the passing of the All-Star game the major leagues have now reached the mythical half-way mark of the season. Managers begin to chew an extra Rolaid or two as the season stretches into that period known as the "dog days."

These days, which begin in late July and extend into all of August, test the true strength of a team. The humidity can melt your shoes and any team without a strong pitching staff or bullpen finds itself, with apologies to Paul Simon, Slip-Slidin' away.

Ask the Boston Red Sox. Boston was coasting along last year with a comfortable 14 game lead over the New York Yankees. But something funny happened on the way to the World Series. The Yankees, riding the arms of Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage, overtook the Red Sox within a month and eventually beat Boston in the playoff game.



Jon Mark Beilue

Now is the time that pennant races really become pennant races. The early season fun stuff is over. So, without further ado, let's look at who will choke and who will make that stretch run.

AL EAST

Earl Weaver has had his Baltimore Orioles on top for most of the season and that is how they will finish — on top. Oh, New York will cut the gap a little but there will be no miracle finish again for the Yankees.

Baltimore has the best pitching and the most balanced bullpen in the American League. The bullpen's record was 10-0 in June and there is an old saying in baseball that pitching and defense win pennants. That old saying is also true. Boston, with Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, can hit home runs into Martha's Vineyard but does not have the overall pitching the Orioles have.

AL WEST

Kansas City's three-year domination may be over. The Royals are nine games behind league-leading California and their pitching is second worst in the American League. The Royals have the offensive talent to make it close but their pitching staff needs Oral Roberts.

California is leading the division mainly due to the bats of Don Baylor and Brian Downing and the right arms of Nolan Ryan and Mark Clear. Angels' lack of pitching balance to help Ryan and Clear is the only drawback because the Angels can definitely score some runs. Add to this the fact that Rod Carew, baseball's best hitter who has been sidelined for most of the season, will soon be back spells trouble for opponents.

Texas only two games back, is in the best position to win a divisional title since the team was moved to Arlington in 1972. Buddy Bell has solidified the defense and young players like Pat Putnam and Billy Sample have made the hitting stronger. The bullpen will be the key for the Rangers. If Jim Kern's right arm does not fall off and Sparky Lyle does not sprain his moustache or swallow his Levi Garrett chewing tobacco, the Rangers have an excellent shot.

NL EAST

Philadelphia appears to have righted itself after a slow start and is ready to overtake Montreal in quest for its fourth straight NL East title. As long as Dave Parker is healthy, Pittsburgh can not be forgotten but the Phillies, with Rose, Schmidt, etc., just have too much talent.

NL WEST

The Houston Astros are sure bets to enter the next edition of Ripley's Believe It or Not. Who could possibly have believed that the Astros would be leading the division on April 20, much less July 20? I know, the same people who believed the LA Dodgers would be in dead last.

But this could be the Astro's year. They just might win it by default. Cincinnati is just a shadow of the team it was in the mid '70's; San Francisco's pitching went to pot; all San Diego has is Dave Winfield and The Chicken; Atlanta is, well, Atlanta, and the Los Angeles Dodgers decided to take the year off.

LA fans share burden with club

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of the most popular topics in Los Angeles, aside from the smog and where to find an open gas station on weekends, is the question of what's wrong with the Dodgers. Even the team's celebrity fans play the game.

The two-time National League champion Dodgers

are in last place in the West Division, stumbling in the midst of one of their worst seasons in decades.

Manager Tommy Lasorda freely admits he doesn't know what is wrong, but no one else seems to know, either. However, that doesn't mean there's any shortage of answers.

Frank Sinatra, one of Lasorda's closest friends, says, "I'm not about to venture a cure for the Dodgers' ills. But I do feel that by now Peter O'Malley Dodgers president should be aware of the fact that he can't do it with his farm system. He's got to get out in the street and start to deal."

Another Lasorda pal, Don Rickles, says, "The whole problem with the Dodgers this season is that the rest of the teams in the National League are cheating. No, really, the Dodgers are a bunch of great guys and they deserve our support. I know they'll be much higher in the standings at the end of the season."

Milton Berle, noting that Lasorda has pictures of Sinatra and Rickles on his

office wall, says, "I'm going to send Tommy my picture. Maybe that will help. I think he's got the wrong guys hanging on the wall in his office. Maybe I'm the one he needs."

Carol Channing's solution is simple: "It's obvious, dear. Just put some women on the team. After all, diamonds are a girl's best friend."

Impersonator Rich Little also has a quick answer. "It would help if the sports page would print the National League West standings upside down," he says.

Former New Yorker Gabe Kaplan thinks it's all stems back to the move from Brooklyn. Says Kaplan, "It's finally catching up with them. I suggest they move back."

Rock star Alice Cooper blames it on the fact that Tommy John, the best Dodgers pitcher in their pennant-winning years,

became a free agent at the end of last year and now pitches for the Yankees. "They should get a lawyer and sue Tommy John for desertion."

Reinfeldt to report to Houston camp

SAN ANGELO, (AP) - Houston Oilers starting safety Mike Reinfeldt got what he wanted Thursday, a multi-year contract, and the Oilers got their wish, to have Reinfeldt in camp for the start of Friday's two-a-day drills.

"It's great to have this out of the way," Reinfeldt said. "It was bad having something like that hanging over your head like an ugly cloud."

Reinfeldt, a two-year starter, did not report to camp Wednesday night with the rest of the veterans on the Angelo State campus but by Thursday, he had an agreement with Oilers

assistant General Manager Pat Pepler.

"We weren't that far apart on money, I just wanted a little more security," Reinfeldt said. "When you just sign one-year contracts, you have to spend three or four months worrying about that."

"The Oilers didn't seem interested in signing me until it got near camp time but once we got together, we got it all worked out."

The Oilers defense, ranked among the best in the National Football League against the rush, was criticized last year for its pass defense.

Whittenburg signs four new golfers

Four golfers have signed to play for Tech, coach Richard Whittenburg reported Wednesday.

Signing with the Raiders were Midland College players Tim O'Connor and Kelly Eng and San Antonio Judson's Mike York and Mark Williams.

York was junior medalist in the Legions of Golf Tournament in Austin this spring and he also led Judson to the state tournament. York was also in the San Antonio City Tournament in 1977 as a 16-year-old and has won more than 30 titles in his career.

O'Connor is from Heelan High School in Sioux City, Iowa and was the Western Junior College Conference medalist this year. He is a former Iowa state champion.

Eng finished fifth in the conference championship and, with O'Connor, helped Midland College win the league title. He played high school golf at Midland and won 13 junior tournaments.

These recruits join three current members of the Tech team which finished seventh in the Southwest Conference last year.

Mazzilli shines in All-Star game

By the AP

You have to wonder if All-Star hero Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets didn't feel just a little cheated when Pittsburgh's Dave Parker took home the game's Most Valuable Player Award.

Here was Mazzilli, becoming the first player in All-Star history to hit a pinch homer in his first swing, tying the score, and here was Mazzilli, drawing the walk which forced in the run that won the game. And there was Parker collecting the MVP Award because of two howitzer throws. Let's analyze those two plays.

On the first, in the seventh inning, Parker initially was the goat, losing Jim Rice's routine fly ball in the maze of hardware that hangs off the ceiling of the Seattle Kingdome. If he makes the play the way he is supposed to, catching the fly ball, then there's no throw. And if Rice runs the bases more sensibly, he stops at second instead of trying to imitate Maury Wills

and taking off for third.

On the second play, in the eighth, Parker's throw nailing Brian Downing trying to score the tie-breaking run actually was a bit high. It took a sensational play by Montreal catcher Gary Carter to convert it into an out. If Carter doesn't block the plate, grab the ball and come down for the tag, Downing scores and Parker's throw goes into the category of "nice try."

This is no attempt to take away from Parker's talent, which is awesome or his contribution to the National League's 7-6 victory, which was considerable. But you have to wonder whether he really was the most valuable player. Forgive Lee Mazzilli if he's wondering.

What a wonderful All-Star Game it was for two of baseball's senior citizens, Carl Yastrzemski and Lou Brock. Yaz, playing defense for the first time since straining his Achilles tendon June 30, stayed in for six innings and ripped a couple of hits, keying American League rallies.

Irwin takes lead in British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - Hale Irwin, who used a front-running position to win the U.S. open, put himself in that cherished spot again Thursday with a 3-under-par 68 that established the second-round lead in the 108th British Open Golf Championship.

"I like to think I'm a good front-runner," Irwin said. "I think I am." He paused a moment and added, "I know I like being in front."

Severiano Ballesteros, who birdied four of the last five holes.

Ballesteros, Europe's fines player, matched the British Open record on this course with a 6-under-par 65 and moved into second at 138.

He played well in front of Irwin and since his big move came at the end of his round he never really threatened for the top spot.

Nicklaus did. The man who owns the most overwhelming record in the history of the game played the front side in 5-under-par

The man who owns the most overwhelming record in the history of the game played the front side in 5-under-par 30 and birdied the 10th hole from 12 feet.

IM Sports offers free tennis lessons

Two free sessions of beginning tennis lessons will be offered by the Recreational Sports Department this term for any Tech students, faculty, or staff.

The first session will be July 30. Session two will be August

6-9. All sessions will begin at p.m.

Lessons are free and will be taught by Connie George former member of the Tech women's tennis team.

Persons interested should call 742-3351 to register. Tennis balls will be provided.

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