

NEWS BRIEFS

Drop-Add

The final deadline for dropping a course without receiving a F during the second summer session will be August 16. Students who drop a course before July 31 will receive a W. The second summer session will officially end on August 25 and the regular fall semester will begin on August 29.

Kennedy murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy was the victim of a probable murder conspiracy that possibly can be traced to an individual organized crime figure or a small underworld group, the House assassinations committee concluded in its final report Tuesday.

It is "possible... that an individual organized crime leader or a small combination of leaders might have participated in a conspiracy" in the Kennedy assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the now-defunct 12-member panel concluded.

The committee's final report, culminating more than two years of study and a host of hearings, also concluded that a conspiracy was behind the slaying April 4, 1968, assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee moved Tuesday to give President Carter the standby gasoline rationing authority he requested anew in presenting his latest energy proposals to the nation.

Final committee approval of the legislation seemed assured as the committee rejected, on an 18-4 test vote, an amendment by William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., that would have had the effect of striking the rationing section from the bill.

Oil spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — Scientists surveying ocean currents are seeking a gyre, or vortex, that could whirl the largest oil slick in history back to the south toward its source off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and away from Texas shores.

The runaway well in the Bay of Campeche has been gushing oil into the ocean at the rate of 30,000 barrels a day since June 3d and patches of the oil have drifted to within 320 miles of the Texas coast. The well is about 450 miles south-southeast of the southern tip of Texas.

But the oil has not advanced northward in several days - and so far scientists have not been able to agree on where it will end up.

Army cheating

DALLAS (AP) — The Army's commanding officer in charge of North Central Texas recruiting has been removed from his post in wake of an investigation into charges that recruiters enlisted unqualified persons, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Harlen Fenn, along with 11 subordinates, were removed from recruiting posts as part of a national probe involving allegations that recruiters helped enlistees cheat on entrance tests and doctored education and arrest records, the newspaper said.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Arlo Guthrie and Dire Straits both followed up a hard act. Guthrie became a folk singer in the wake of his famous father, Woody, while Dire Straits had to follow up its phenomenal debut album...Morningstar was hard to forget Wednesday at Rox...The Allman Brothers, The Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band and a West Texas Opry are all coming to town...See stories page five and six.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled in more active trading today in what analysts said partly reflected concerns that President Carter's \$140 billion energy plan might exacerbate inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by more than 8 points late in the session, closed off 6.40 at 828.50.

There were more than twice as many losing stocks as gainers in the closing tally of the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 34.27 million share against 26.62 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index dropped .55 to 57.88.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 1.72 to close at 195.46.

WEATHER

The weather in Lubbock today will be cooler with the high expected only to reach the mid-80s. There is a 30 percent probability for rain tonight and thunderstorms are expected through Thursday. The high for Thursday should be in the mid-90s and the low for both tonight and tomorrow night will be in the low 60s.

Carter's cabinet submit resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's entire Cabinet and senior White House staff submitted resignation offers Tuesday in a stunning continuation of Carter's effort to revive his troubled presidency.

A formal White House announcement read to reporters by press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will review the offers "carefully and expeditiously."

One aide, who asked not to be named and who was among those affected, said he had no doubt the president would accept some of the resignation offers.

Reporters later were given authoritative, if anonymous, word that Carter would not accept resignations from three members of his national security team:

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A high-ranking government official, asking that he not be named, said there is no reason to believe the request for resignations from Brown and Vance was anything more than pro forma.

A source said the resignations were requested at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday morning, but it was not clear who did the asking. However, no one at the White House was willing to say that Carter personally solicited the offers to quit.

"They were offered," said one official. "...We felt it would be an appropriate step to take at this particular time."

The development was

reminiscent of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 demand for standby resignations from all his appointees, including Cabinet members, after he won a landslide re-election victory. In the end, four Cabinet resignations were accepted by Nixon.

According to sources, Carter was given the resignation offers Tuesday morning during a two-hour Cabinet meeting and at a separate hour-long session with his senior White House staff.

The offers were submitted by all presidential assistants and special assistants, including such White House luminaries as Powell and Carter adviser Hamilton Jordan.

Also offering to leave were a number of officials who normally meet with the Cabinet, including

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and Middle East peace negotiator Robert Strauss.

James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he, too, had offered to resign. "Yes, it's true," he said.

The staff of Carter's wife, Rosalynn, also submitted resignations, but Vice President Walter Mondale's staff did not.

Although he often sits in on

Cabinet meetings, CIA Director Stansfield Turner was reported to have been unaffected by the development.

Previous speculation about possible Cabinet changes has centered on Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who said earlier Tuesday that he had told Carter weeks ago that he planned to resign "well before" the start of the 1980 presidential primaries.

Thermostat setting steam businessmen

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

Texas building managers appear to be complying with new thermostat regulations - to a degree.

President Carter's mandate that public buildings' thermostats be set at 78 degrees has caused some confusion - and some changes in the state's cooling systems.

The Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, for example, is starting to computerize temperature controls and is placing plastic guards over all thermostats in public areas. Now, each thermostat can be raised or lowered by anyone who walks by. Two thermostats in a lobby of the hotel were set at 68 and 70 degrees Tuesday.

Guests' rooms are exempt from the federal rules, but Energy Manager Jim Taylor doesn't expect that to lower the heat from guests.

"They complain if it goes to 76 degrees," he said. "I imagine they'll really complain at 78."

Next door at the Southland Life Building, the management was preparing letters alerting tenants to the new regulation and the maximum \$10,000 fine for violators.

Since each office has its own thermostat, the building's management will have to rely on the

honor system for compliance.

Henry B. Dirks III, manager of the First International Building, one of Dallas' newer skyscrapers, said he expects the transition to 78 degrees to take a couple of weeks.

First International has two thermostat systems — an interior control that can be changed only with a key, and a perimeter system that tenants can change if they know how. And "a bunch" of tenants already have figured out the perimeter system, he said.

"If they change it, that's their violation," he said.

But Bill Nickolas, director of governmental affairs in the Dallas Energy Department office, said he interprets the regulations to mean building owners are ultimately responsible for violations, since they are responsible for certifying that the building is in compliance with the regulations.

At Midland's Oil and Gas Building, manager Bobby Virgin said plastic guards may have to be placed on thermostats there because "we have them in our hallways and anyone can change them."

"We have people who are willing to cooperate and some who are uncooperative," she said.

LCHD delays decision again

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

Three hospital management firms are being considered for the top position at Health Sciences Center Hospital, but the final decision again has been postponed. This time until Thursday.

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers met Tuesday in closed session for three hours and 15 minutes to consider firms from Lubbock, Houston and Dallas, but "just couldn't make a decision," according to board chairman Jack Strong.

An alternate proposal to sell the hospital could have been under consideration, but Strong said the board now feels the hospital is not for sale.

Strong previously had said the sale of the hospital "would be an answer to all our problems. It would get the county out of debt." He said Thursday, however, "The hospital is

a good hospital and we want to keep it."

Tommy Young, an independent contractor for Associated Builders Realtors in Lubbock had approached the board on July 6 with a proposal from an unidentified Dallas firm that reportedly wanted to buy the financially troubled institution.

The three firms under consideration are Hospitals of the Southwest, Inc. (HSI) of Lubbock, American Healthcare Management of Dallas and Life Mark Corporation of Houston.

If the HSI firm is selected, Jerry Howard of Highland Hospital, George Brewer of Methodist Hospital and William Cotner of Glenview Hospital in Fort Worth would have primary responsibility for the \$7-million-in-debt teaching hospital.

Cotner, head of the 93-bed Fort Worth facility, would have primary

responsibility, and would be assisted by Howard and advised by Brewer.

Strong said "conflict of interest is the biggest concern with the HSI proposal," since two of the three administrators are involved with other Lubbock hospitals.

The board received background about the Life Mark and American Healthcare proposals, but details apparently are sketchy. "More information is needed about the firms. Legal and contract questions must be considered and we want Mr. (Charles) Galey (LCHD legal counsel) back before deciding. He's on vacation right now," Strong said.

The board previously had been considering a proposal from Medicus management company for an in-house computer system. That proposal apparently has been tabled in favor of management firm proposals. A search for an individual to serve as executive director also has been discontinued.

"We're not considering an individual for executive director because it's hard to get a young man to come where he might fail," Strong said. "We'd be pleased if some young man wanted the job."

George McGowan, 35, assistant executive director for operations at the hospital, currently is serving as acting executive director.

Strong stressed "a short term management firm is probably the best solution right now. We tried one and it didn't work, but maybe we did something wrong."

A short-term agreement verbally proposed by American Healthcare is a six-month contract with assessment after three months, he said.

Strong said there is no guarantee a decision would be made Thursday. "It (the decision) has got to be right when we make it. It will have quite an impact on the community," he said.

Presidential selection

Anger expressed by Techsans

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Students and faculty continue to express anger at the way the Tech Board of Regents appointed members to the Selection and Advisory committees helping the Regents pick a new Tech president.

Gary Hanson, Student Association president, told The University Daily he considers the three students appointed to the Advisory Committee as mere "tokens."

"I get the feeling that we are tokens. I think a wider variety of people should have been appointed. I believe a female student and a minority persons should have been named and possibly someone from each of the colleges."

Scott Lassiter, SA internal vice-president, said, "As long as we are going to be token members, we ought to at least have wider representation."

Lassiter said no one on the committee had even talked to the students about when a meeting would be. Some faculty members had heard of a tentative meeting time, he added, however.

Hanson said he would talk to Board Chairman Robert Pfluger about the situation Thursday, but was not optimistic about the outcome.

"Mr. Pfluger said he saw no reason for any change. He said he would talk to other board members about the situation, but didn't expect a change."

Hanson said that is nothing was accomplished in his meeting with Pfluger, he would work with the Advisory Committee behind the scenes to get something accomplished.

"I'll go with both barrels open to investigate all of the

candidates involved in the process. I'll get as much info as I can on each one," Hanson stated.

In the meantime, Gary Elbow, president of the Faculty Senate, has arranged a meeting with Pfluger for 1:15 p.m. today to express his displeasure over the way the Faculty Senate's representative on the Advisory Committee was chosen.

Elbow said the main gripe of the Faculty Senate is that no one was consulted before a decision was made on who would represent the Faculty Senate.

"Louise Luchsinger was appointed as our representative without her or any of the Faculty Senate officers being consulted. At least someone talked to the SA people before the students were named. We didn't even get to give any recommendations," Elbow said.

Unlike Hanson, Elbow expressed some optimism about his chances of getting the situation remedied.

"I'm aware that the board has the legal right to appoint anyone they want to the committees. However, I think Mr. Pfluger realizes that the new president must have the support of these organizations to work effectively."

Other than selection of the Faculty Senate's representative, Elbow had no real complaints about the faculty members chosen for the Advisory or Selection committees.

Hanson complained earlier about the lack of students the Selection Committee and said he would like to see that situation remedied as well.

Neither Pfluger nor any of the local regents were available for comment.



Prince Paul

Photo by Darrel Thomas

"Prince Paul" of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus was only in Lubbock for the weekend, but he too seems to share the joy of those who survived the first summer session and are back for a second dose. However, students and faculty back from a six-week vacation may be eager to resume academic life.

Gas Rationing: pro, con and why

Richard Halloran

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Emergency gasoline rationing is the talk of Camp David, Capitol Hill and wherever there are gas lines. President Carter discussed rationing with his official and unofficial advisers at Camp David during his recent search for an energy initiative.

Members of Congress, returning from holiday visits to their homes districts, are showing more support for rationing, according to their staff aides, than they did in May, when the House of Representatives rejected a standby plan proposed by the president.

Moreover, administration officials say that they have been meeting with congressional leaders and staff assistants to determine what sort of rationing program might be politically acceptable in the Congress today.

WITHOUT WAITING for that determination, the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power approved a measure the other day that would give the president the authority to propose rationing if the nation suffers a 20 percent shortage. The measure left the method of rationing to be determined when rationing is needed, subject to a veto by either house of Congress.

And reports from drivers waiting in gas lines and letters to newspaper editors suggest that many motorists are ready for rationing in the belief that it will make supplies more readily and evenly available and will stop rocketing price rises.

But there seems to be no consensus on what kind of gasoline rationing the nation should have, under what circumstances it might be invoked or whether any particular plan would even work. Some argue that the only effective way to ration gasoline is by the inconvenience of gas lines or by allowing the price to rise to whatever the market will bear.

BACKGROUND:

The first thing to understand about any rationing program, according to specialists in the administration, Congress and industry, is that there is no way to devise a plan that will satisfy everyone or even a majority of the people.

Said one expert: "There is no perfect mechanism. They all have their drawbacks." The specialists pointed to the diversity of individual needs, habits and ways of life, to the regional differences between the urban East and the rural Middle West, between the wintry North and the Sun Belt South; to the priority needs of police, firefighters and ambulances and the pleadings of special interests such as

taxicab companies, construction concerns and interstate truckers.

The second point of unanimity is that there is no way to pass legislation, organize a bureau and execute a rationing plan this summer. The specialists say it would take at least six months, probably nine months and quite likely a year to put a plan into operation.

THIRD, NO rationing plan conceived so far would roll back prices or even hold them down. The best that could be expected is that rationing might slow the rate of price increases.

Fourth, the rationing plans currently contemplated would not preclude a black market, fraud, manipulation or counterfeiting, although every effort would be made to keep the system free from corruption.

Lastly, rationing would not cut consumption, for it would be imposed only after consumption was already down as a result of a shortage. Instead, rationing would be intended to allocate the shortage, with motorists getting 60 to 65 percent of what they normally might.

Some experts argue that even an allocation system cannot guarantee that a motorist could actually buy the gasoline he is due, pointing to spot shortages during rationing in World War II and to the current situation. Others, however, contend that such an allocation system could be devised if the political pressures were strong enough to force acceptance.

FOR RATIONING:

All of the rationing plans under consideration today would provide motorists with coupons that they could either give to a dealer when buying gasoline or sell in a "white market" at a price that would fluctuate with supply and demand.

Three basic plans have been drawn up: to ration by registered vehicle; to ration by licensed driver, and to ration by all adults or possibly by all residents of the country.

Those who advocate rationing by registered vehicle, such as President Carter in his defeated rationing proposal, say that is the best way to allot supplies according to consumption. They say it would be designed to lessen economic disruption.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS argue that it would be the easiest plan to administer because data on vehicle registration is reasonably accurate and up-to-date, with little duplication.

Advocates of rationing by licensed driver, which was proposed by President Gerald R. Ford and withdrawn by President Carter, contend that it would be more equitable socially because gasoline would

be allocated on the basis of people rather than cars. Those who did not need much or who had licenses but not cars would still have the coupons, which they could sell if they so desired.

The third rationing possibility, giving coupons to all adults or all residents, is considered by its advocates to be even more socially equitable than rationing by driver's license. They say that the creation of wealth in a second currency should be evenly distributed at the start.

AGAINST RATIONING:

Opponents of the rationing by vehicle system, many of them liberal members of Congress, contend that it would reward those who own cars and thus consume gas while penalizing those who were attempting to conserve by foregoing an automobile for public transportation. They say it also would be socially inequitable by denying to those without cars coupons that could be sold for cash.

In addition, critics argue that rationing by vehicle would favor the wealthy who have more than one car or who can afford to buy "clunkers," have them registered, but have the extra gasoline for a good car. The Carter proposal sought to answer that by limiting coupons to three cars a family.

CRITICS OF THE licensed-driver rationing plan assert that information on licensed

drivers is inaccurate and obsolete, with many persons having more than one driver's license. They also maintain that giving coupons, which would in effect be a second currency, to people without cars would be giving them a windfall income.

Opponents of the last plan say that it would be extremely difficult to administer because of the numbers of people involved, and that some citizens might consider registration for coupons to be an invasion of privacy. Using Social Security numbers leaves open the possibility of duplication since some persons have more than one number.

Economically, the critics argue, rationing of that sort would really be a redistribution of wealth rather than an effort to lessen the disruptions of a shortage of gasoline.

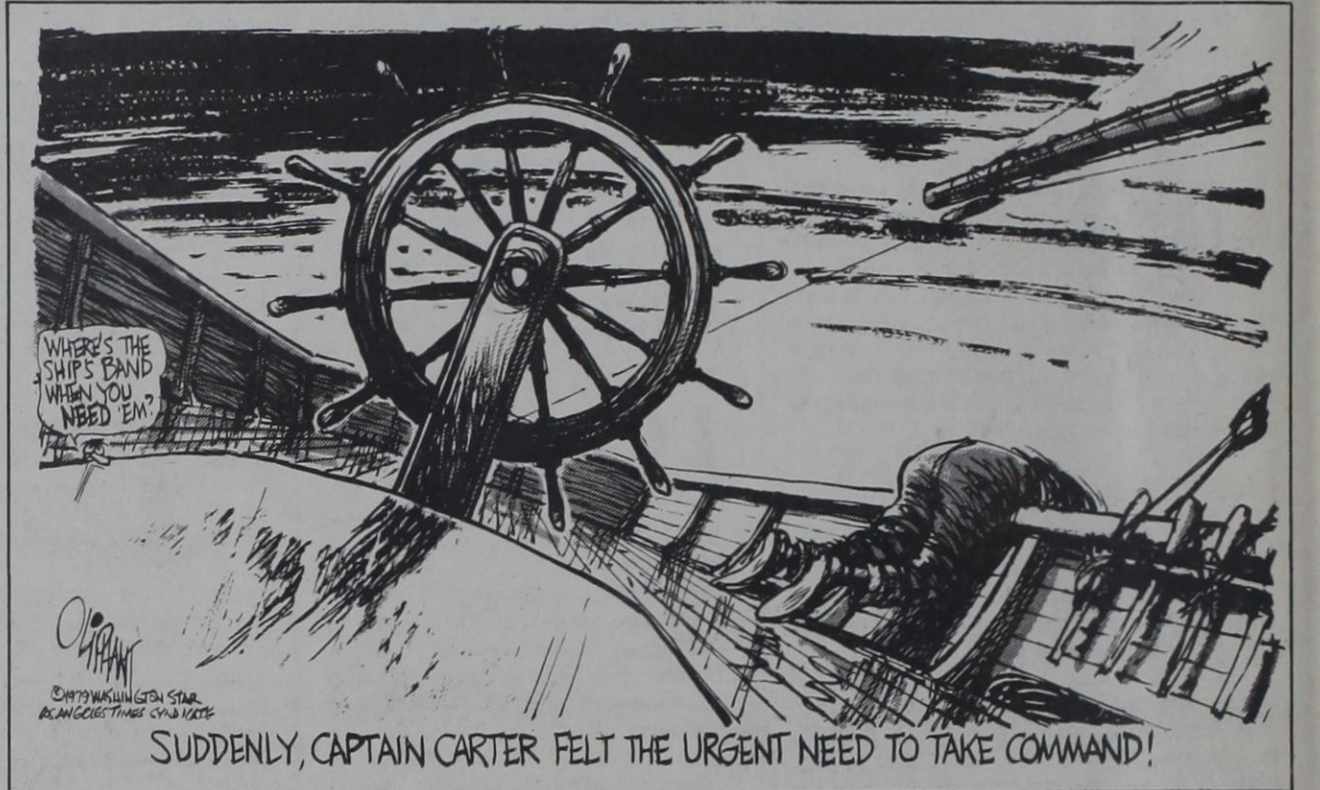
OUTLOOK:

The outlook, in a word, is murky. Any plan, whether proposed by the President, or worked out in Congress, faces a struggle. If made part of the new energy program the President is said to be devising, the rationing plan might be approved with less battle.

A plan being talked about in Congress would give the president the authority to propose rationing, without specifying the details.

If the intense differences over rationing delay agreement on a plan, the nation could be left with rationing by default through inconvenience or by high prices. Some in the administration, in Congress and in the gas lines argue that this would not be so bad, as it would require no coupons, no bureaucracy and no government regulation.

For the poor, say advocates of price rationing, there could be tax rebates or applications for special treatment, similar to food stamps, but they acknowledge that rationing by high prices and inconvenience has practically no political appeal to anyone.



Letters:

Stangel defense

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter that appeared in the Wednesday, July 11 edition, I would like to clear up a few things.

First of all, the Stangel wing doors are locked by the resident assistants each night at 9 p.m. After that time, Stangel residents are expected to enter and leave the dorm through the main doors in the lobby. This is simply a rule of safety clearly posted at each wing door and on the double doors in the corner of the south and east wing.

In addition, an alarm system has been installed this summer to signal the opening of these doors after they have been locked. Fortunately, most Stangel residents are aware of the alarm system and are cooperating by leaving through the main doors after 9 p.m.

Furthermore, there has been only one assault this summer and that occurred on the

morning of July 4, IN Murdough. As the night watchman on duty that morning, I feel I acted in a very responsible and effective manner. I would also like to praise the Campus Police for their swiftness in responding to my call. I would also like to emphasize that there have been NO assaults in Stangel.

As far as the night watchmen are concerned, when we go on duty we lock the basement doors, the T.V. room doors and check all outside entrances. We then remain at the night assistant desk, only leaving to make periodic security checks of Stangel Hall. The main doors are locked when we are away. I and the other night assistants have discussed earlier hours with Martin Lucas, the area coordinator, and Elan Gilpin, Stangel counselor. We feel that the present arrangement is the best. It has been used successfully for many years. Also, we feel that locking the

inside doors at an earlier time would present a great amount of inconvenience and promote feelings of insecurity.

In closing, I would just like to say, use a little precautionary common sense and abide by the rules. Thank you for expressing your concern and taking the time to read this.

Allan Hetzel
Stangel Hall night assistant

Stangel pest

To the Editor:

I, as a "Night Assistant" not Night Watchman, am writing concerning the letter published in the July 11 issue of The University Daily. The person who composed that asinine letter should try to obtain a few facts about the things "SHE?" is espousing to be true before jumping on the old soap box. If this person had attended a wing meeting or talked to her resident assistant, she would know better than to write unadulterated BULL. That

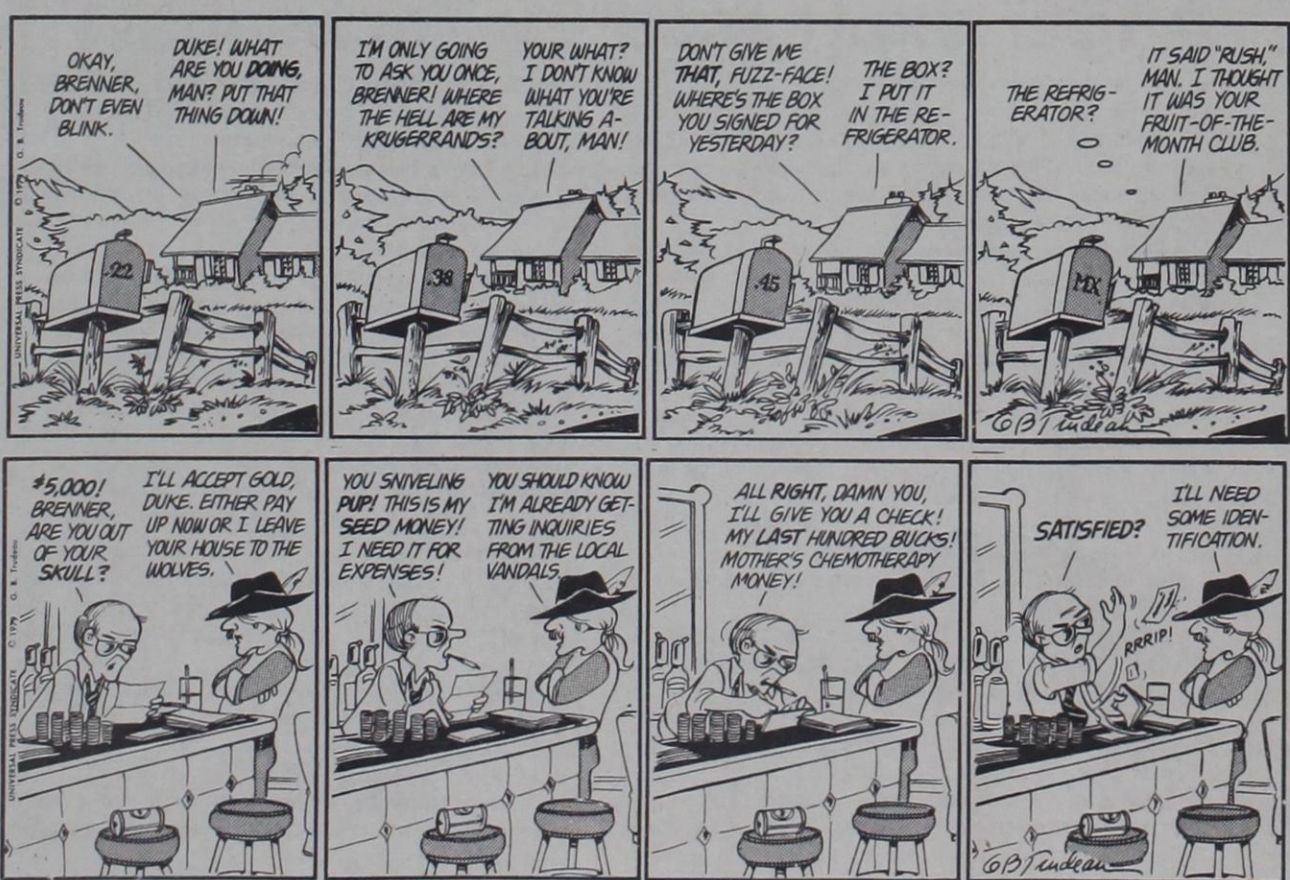
ignorant person has the audacity to expound on something without any first-hand information.

This immature person, who is insecure to start with, wrote down a couple of half-baked propositions which make very little sense to anyone who has enough intelligence to attend this institution of higher learning and who knows the rules and regulations concerning the operation of the dormitories.

People are uptight enough without some idiot spreading a little garbage to help matters along. I suggest, from now on, ask about what you know not. Try a little earnest patience and listen for awhile and you may learn the truth. Or if you are really looking for responsive security, why don't you check out the Nazis' prison camps?

Gary Robertson
Night assistant
205 Murdough

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
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Photographer Darrel Thomas
Proofreader Perry Cockerell

About columns

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Students spend summer tending wine grapes

By TERRY OHMAN
UD Staff

Babysitting 11 acres of grapes is taking up most of a nursery and horticulture management major's time this summer.

Julie Dorough Tech senior is completing an internship with the Llano Estacado Winery, located three miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 87 and FM 1585.

Outside the winery, Dorough prunes vines and trains them to grow on wires. She also is learning to use herbicide and insecticides and is plowing the crop with a tractor.

Inside, Dorough helps with bottling the wine, corking and labeling. "I taste the wine anytime I want to," Dorough said.

According to Dorough, there

are 3,000 gallon trucks that run the wine through a filter system to remove the sediment. The wine then runs to a machine that fills four bottles at a time. The bottles are corked and labeled by hand. The label says "Steaked Plains Winery."

"The winery puts out about 120 cases on a good day," Dorough said, "We put out about 36,000 gallons of wine a year."

The winery was built in 1976 and is run by its president, Clinton McPherson of the Tech chemistry department. The vice-president of the winery is Robert Reed of plant and soil sciences department.

"Later this summer we will be doing research on a different variety of grapes to compare the ripening process

of each. The quality and quantity of the grapes will also be compared," Dorough said.

She also said the winery produces a dry white wine, dark red rose, dry red, semi-sweet red, sangria, peach flavored wine and a burgandy.

The Estacado Winery is one out of two wineries that produce from Texas grapes, she added.

The winery sells its product to Cecils, Pinkies, and Cross Keys liquor stores. Only July 4, Pinkies presented the Estacado wine for the first time as "the Wine of the Week."

"I want to work in a nursery," Dorough said, "but I've gotten really involved in the production of wine. Now I'm not sure what I want to do when I graduate." Dorough gets three hours credit.



Winery

Foreign student tuition to increase

Beginning fall semester, all foreign students will pay \$40 per semester hour for tuition.

The previous policy charged foreign students on the basis of how much that student's home country assessed American students.

If a country charged American students no more than \$200 per semester hour then a person from that country paid \$14 per semester hour. If a country charged more than \$200 per hour then a

person from that country paid \$40 per semester hour.

Now each student will pay \$40 per semester hour regardless of his home country's policy. This rate is the out-of-state tuition price all U.S. citizens pay.

The new tuition will not affect resident aliens living in Texas. They receive the same tuition privileges as a U.S. citizen.

The increase was approved in the last session of the state legislature.

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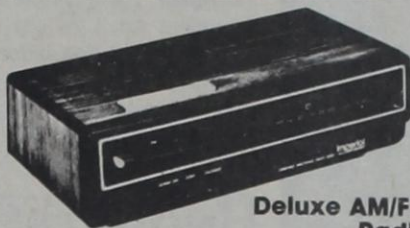
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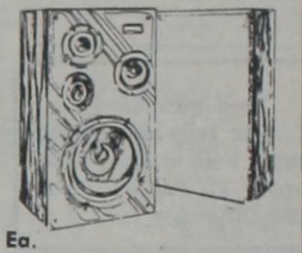
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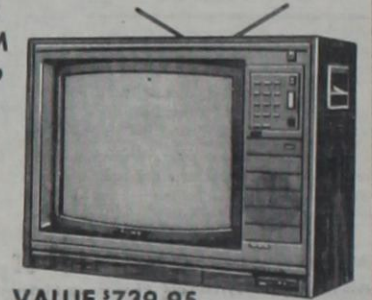
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NTSU suit possible

AUSTIN (AP) — The Denton County district attorney said Tuesday he will decide by Aug. 6 whether to prosecute anyone involved in alleged financial irregularities at North Texas State University.

District Attorney Jerry Cobb met two hours with a legislative committee looking into dealings between university officials and a private foundation established to supplement the Denton school.



Photo by Richard Hallm

The House General Educational Foundation Inc. According to the state auditor, checks made out to the university were deposited in foundation accounts. Money donated to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, an independent branch of NTSU, also was found in foundation accounts. Auditors said they discovered at least \$182,430 deposited with the foundation which 43 donors intended for other purposes. As an example, the estate of Ruth Meadows Thompson donated \$14,133 in 1976 to the osteopathic school to establish a student loan fund. However, the fund went to the foundation. In addition, \$500,000 in foundation operating expenses, including the executive director's salary, were paid since 1973 with state funds diverted from North Texas. The state police report also involved an alleged attempt to rig bidding procedures for the campus physics department. Regardless of what the district attorneys decide to do, Committee Chairman Richard Slack said his panel will probably recommend legislative remedies and suggest that the North Texas State regents take a more active role in running the campus. Slack said the committee will wait until the district attorneys decide what to do before continuing the investigation.

He said it was too early to tell if university or foundation officials violated the law. Cobb said he would have an answer when the committee reconvenes Aug. 6. C.C. "Jitter" Nolen resigned as university president April 12 just hours before he testified before the committee. James Reid recently announced he will resign Aug. 1 as executive director of the NTSU.

Registration figures up

Approximately 200 more students have enrolled for the second summer session this year than last. This year's coliseum figure is 5,790 while last year's total was 5,571, according to Don Wickard, registrar. There are 3,190 men enrolled and 2,600 women, with 1,372 of the total in graduate school. Wickard said registration in the coliseum went very smoothly and was cut almost to half a day.

Late registration runs from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday. A student may go to the registrar's office or to the departmental office of his major.

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Religious students

Although these two sisters may not be the typical Tech students they are students just the same. They caught the eye of the photographer as they were leaving registration. Unfortunately their names are not known but one can be assured that they will not be difficult to recognize as they go to their classes.

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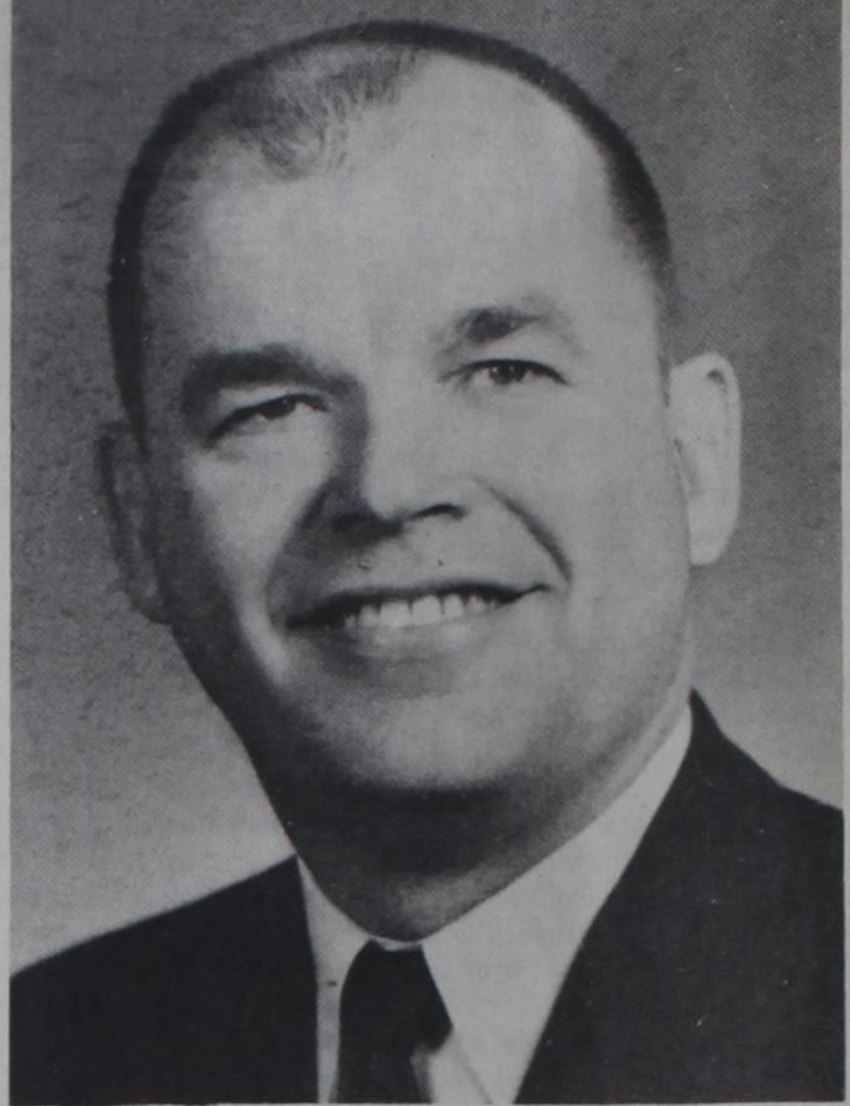
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 9 Threat
 10 Draw forth
 12 Check
 13 Declared
 16 The sweet-sop
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 25 At no time
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Vigness

Services held

The funeral of former Tech history department chairman David M. Vigness was held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Charles A. Taylor officiating. Burial will be at Lubbock Cemetery. Vigness, 56, died Monday afternoon after an apparent heart attack. He was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Vigness was chairman of the history department for 18 years from 1961 to 1978. At the time of his death, he was still in the department as a professor specializing in Latin American history. He was also very interested in the history of southwest United States and Mexico. He had been at Tech since 1955.

Most of his students really liked him, and he got along with a diverse history faculty while he was chairman," said the present chairman Alwyn Barr. "Vigness played a very important role in guiding the growth of the department during the 1960s in particular Barr said. "The 10 to 12-member faculty grew to twice its size during this time."

Vigness was chairman for the Fulbright Advisory Committee at Tech which selects nominees for international scholarships for study abroad, and was a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association. He was listed in both Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the Southwest and was both a member and vice chairman of the Texas Commission for Humanities. Also, he was a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club and a member of the board of the Austin Theological Seminary. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church where he taught the Pathfinders Class. He edited various books concerning his specialization in history and was the author of a book on the period of the Texas revolution. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or the David Vigness Memorial Scholarship Fund for History at the Tech University Foundation.

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Guthrie still rebel; Dire Straits still winner

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter
Children of famous parents don't have it easy. Always they must live with comparison after comparison. These comparisons are especially prevalent when a child chooses to enter his famous father's profession. Almost invariably, the child fails.

written by Seeger to protest the pollution of the Hudson River. Like so many other folk songs, "Sailing Down This

Golden River," serves those two purposes. Entertainment and protest.

of the cleanest, sparest, finest rock 'n' roll debut album in years.

a group as it is Mark Knopfler and back-up musicians. Sure, the other members are important, but Knopfler basically runs the show. The group needs more creative input than just one person in order to escape redundancy.

it could be. It will become locked into

one style, one format, and made the group the freshest will lose the creativity that new act in many years.



Guthrie

Some of the other songs on the album, like "Evangeline," by Hoyt Axton and K. Higginbotham, are pure entertainment. The seductive melody of "Evangeline" absorbs the listener in the problems of a man in love with a girl across the border.

"Outlasting the Blues" shows growth for Arlo Guthrie. Shenandoah, his back-up band flavors Guthrie's lyrics and music with a lush background. Yet the music never loses its bite. Guthrie may have mellowed, just as the '60s mellowed, but in many ways, he still is a protest singer. His songs are not purely entertainment.

Just like his father, Guthrie remains a protester, a rebel. He may have 'outlasted the blues,' whatever they were, but the blues that lead a man to protest remain in his music.

Brilliant fathers may be a hard act to follow, but brilliant debut albums can be just as bad.

Dire Straits surprised the music world last year with one

Then came the follow-up, "Communicue." No, Dire Straits did not fall flat on its face. In fact, the group repeated its initial success. And in some ways, bettered it.

The opening guitar riff on "Once Upon A Time In The West," keys the entire album. Mark Knopfler continues singing in his husky, Dylanesque voice. And the music remains as understated as before. Not understated in the sense of unimportant, either.

Dire Straits music is understated in that there is no frillery, no extraneous details. Only bare, sparse rock and roll.

Now Dire Straits faces an even harder task than following a successful debut album. This second album every bit as good as the first album, also pointed out the group's major flaw.

Dire Straits is not so much



Jazz band

The Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band will appear at the UC's second Dinner Showcase at 7:45 p.m. July 25. A fresh gulf fish dinner will be served before the performance at 7 p.m. Tickets to the dinner and performance are \$5.50 for Tech students with ID and \$7.50

for others. Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for students with ID and children and \$4 for others. Tickets for the dinner and performance must be purchased by 4 p.m. Monday. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth.

Allman Brothers schedule Lubbock concert

The Allman Brothers Band, an almost legendary Southern group, will appear at 8 p.m. August 1 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. The opening act has not yet been chosen.

The Allman Brothers blended blues influence with a little jazz into a Southern kick-ass style of rock 'n' roll. The group is especially noted for its melodic two guitar lead. The group

is also using two drummers. The group's newest album is "Enlightened Rogues," which features the single "Crazy Love."

Tickets are \$8.50 and are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

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Rising group hard to forget

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

Not too many people in Texas have heard of the rock group Morningstar, but after its show at the Rox last Wednesday night not many who attended will soon forget.

The Kansas City based group gave a driving performance typical of other Mid-Western rockers such as Kansas, REO Speedwagon,

and Head East. Morningstar may be a relatively new band on the national circuit, but the group has established itself in the Mid-West. Morningstar is touring Texas in an attempt to expose itself to the Texas market and promote its new album, "Venus."

Morningstar's showmanship was not particularly impressive, but it

made full use of a less than adequate acoustical setting and a small stage.

With three guitars and a very strong synthesized bass, Morningstar required no musical gadgetry to please the seemingly small but appreciative crowd.

On such original numbers as "Bleeding In Front Of A Shark," and "That's Just the Way the Story Goes," Morningstar drummer Greg Harris teased the crowd by starting to solo on several occasions. However, Harris never did break off into a solo completely but rather allowed lead singer Michael Edmunds to carry the brunt of the crowd's desire for a powerful drum solo with vocals.

Harris did not allow the crowd to build up any sense of non-fulfillment because he played with such energy. He even had to wear a glove on his left hand to keep it from being torn apart.

On an original piece entitled "Angel", Morningstar guitar player Jerry Chambers treated the audience to an acoustical guitar solo that was by far the most entertaining portion of the nearly 90 minute

set. The instrumental portions of the show were well done and the music was technically accurate but the vocals lacked any real variety and were too reminiscent of the Kansas style of choral singing.

Morningstar is a group that has made a business out of what it does. As guitarist Rick Racus explained before the show "When you have been together as long as we have, (playing music) has to be a business."

The group which is now starting to enjoy the benefits of national exposure has no qualm about playing small clubs such as the Rox.

"Playing small towns and small clubs is very justified, for if you (the group) can break into the secondary market, you can make it big if you have the determination," Jerry Chambers said.

Morningstar seems to have the determination to become an accomplished performing group. After being together for ten years, the group shows no sign of any musical aging. If the group's Texas tour is a success and if it can gain additional backing from the Columbia Recording Company, Morningstar could be well on its way to a successful musical career.

Point Blank

Point Blank is scheduled to appear Friday night at Rox. Cover charge is \$4. Appearing with the MCA recording artists are a New Mexico group, the Planets. The Planets will also play Thursday and Saturday. Cover Charge Thursday is \$2, and \$3 on Saturday.



Morningstar

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like a knockout, but it just doesn't go the distance. Streisand plays Hilary, a tomato juice redhead who owns a perfume company. After several nose jokes, she receives bad news. Her lawyer has embezzled her cash and skipped the country, leaving her flat broke.

It's-trade-the-Mercedes-for-a-Volkswagen time. Her only remaining "asset" is a reluctant fighter. Hilary's lawyer has been paying him to lose fights as a tax write-off without her knowledge. The fighter is "Kid Natural," Ryan O'Neal.

The Kid has a do-nothing manager and a girlfriend whose smoker's cough would make a Marlboro man swear off the weed. And he has quit fighting and invested all of Hilary's money into a glove-shaped driving academy-home. Lost ya yet?

Hilary wants him to fight so he can win back her money. He refuses. The fight is on

between the two. So is the love match. The problem, as Hilary puts it, is that he lives in a glove and she wears them. The movie does have its good moments, especially its one-liners. They're used throughout the movie. And they're funny. In fact, one-liners almost carry the film.

The role reversal scenes are also effective. One has Hilary suggesting they attract more women to the fights by shortening the Kid's shorts and promoting his All-American looks.

Hilary's reaction to boxing locker rooms and training camps also offer some funny moments. And Paul Sand, with his basset-hound face, plays Hilary's ex-husband well, but his role is much too small.

Overall, however the movie doesn't live up to its stardom. All the high expectations that a rematch of O'Neal and Streisand conjured up are never realized. The film just isn't

insane enough to rival the outright lunacy of "What's Up, Doc?" which was Streisand and O'Neal's first film together several years ago.

In a word, the movie is a disappointment. Ryan O'Neal is very nice to look at. But his performance lacks something. Streisand's performance is no better. Streisand is usually at her best with comedy, but, like the film, she doesn't live up to her potential.

Yet there is so little good comedy around it would be shame to miss those one-liners. Whether they're worth the price of admission is debatable. Die-hard Streisand fans probably would pay even more than the admission price to see her. All other comedy-lovers would be better off watching their TV guides for a re-run of "What's Up, Doc?" and waiting for Streisand to try again.

"The Main Event" is showing at the Fox Fourplex.

West Texas Opry set
Country musicians will go to work for charity for the eighth time in the 8th annual KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Local country acts such as the Angle Sisters, Don Caldwell, and the Maines Brothers and others will participate in the benefit. All proceeds from the Opry will go to the Lubbock chapter of Easter Seals to buy rehabilitative equipment for the handicapped.

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Ho hum, Nationals win again, 7-6

Ron Guidry walked Lee Mazzilli with the bases loaded to force in the winning run as the National League defeated the American League 7-6 in the 50th All-Star game Tuesday night.

The win was the 16th out of the last 17 games for the senior circuit.

The Nationals scored the winning run in this seesaw contest without benefit of a hit, capitalizing on the ninth-inning wildness of Texas reliever Jim Kern.

With one out in the ninth, Kern walked Joe Morgan of Cincinnati. Then, attempting to pick him off, he committed a balk, allowing the runner to reach second.

He then walked Dave Parker of Pittsburgh. Craig Reynolds of Houston popped up, but when Kern walked Ron Cey of Los Angeles to load the bases, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees relieved for the AL.

Mazzilli worked the count to 3-1 and then took a high-outside pitch for ball four. He flipped his bat away in a cartwheel as Morgan trotted home with the deciding run.

An inning earlier, Mazzilli, making his All-Star debut, drilled his home run just over the yellow line at the top of the left field fence. It was the seventh pinch-homer in NL All-Star history and the first since Willie Davis did it in 1973. Mazzilli connected for his homer batting left-handed against Kern and drew his game-deciding walk batting from the right side against Guidry.

This 50th All-Star game was a back-and-forth contest from the start and remained tied only because of Parker's rifle arm in right field. The Pittsburgh star, named Most Valuable Player of the contest, cut down Jim Rice of Boston trying to stretch a double into a triple leading off

the seventh inning, then threw out Brian Downing of California at the plate for the final out in the eighth inning.

Mazzilli had tied the score in the top of the eighth and the Americans tried to regain the lead in the bottom half when Downing singled and moved up on a bunt by Bruce Bochte of Seattle. Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was intentionally walked and after California's Bobby Grich struck out, Graig Nettles of the Yankees singled to right.

Parker charged the ball and fired for the plate with his throw to Montreal catcher Gary Carter nipping the sliding Downing to keep it tied 6-6.

The game began as a slugfest with starting pitchers Nolan Ryan of California for the AL and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia for the NL cuffed for five runs in the first inning.

Ryan struck out the first two batters he faced on just seven pitches but then walked Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt followed with a triple that bounced off the glove of Boston's Fred Lynn, leaping at the right center field wall.

Cincinnati's George Foster followed with a double to right and it was quickly 2-0 for the NL.

But the American came right back. George Brett of Kansas City, embraced at the

plate by buxom stripteaser Morganna, an old friend, recovered his composure and

drew a one-out walk. Don Baylor of California doubled him home and then

Lynn smashed a 2-2 pitch off Carlton into the lower seats in right field for a 3-2 AL lead.

'Bear' confident of victory in British Open tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - Jack Nicklaus could turn the most frustrating, unproductive year of his unmatched career into a reasonably successful season this week in the 108th British Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, of course, has his own standards of performance, his own yardstick for the measure of success. That standard centers around the game's four major tests, the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British opens.

"You can't have a really good season if you don't win one of the majors," Nicklaus said before setting out in the first round Wednesday of golf's oldest, most revered event.

"And if you do win one of the majors, it's hard to say you've had a bad season."

And, to this point, Nicklaus has had a bad season. He's the first to admit it.

"Everybody has a 'down' period from time to time. It's

inevitable. I'm just having a "down" period of my own right now," he said.

But while his performance this season has been entirely uncharacteristic of the man who owns golf's most outstanding record, it may be important to keep it in perspective.

Tom Watson, the grittily determined man generally regarded as Nicklaus' logical successor as ruler of world gold, perhaps said it best.

"The Nicklaus era is not over," Watson said. "He's too good a player, too smart a player, too talented a player not to come back."

A comeback, a victory, this week would be a personal vindication for Nicklaus, would make meaningless his early-season difficulties, his lack of other 1979 titles, his 55th position on the money-winning list. There are at least three indicators that point toward a definite change in the Nicklaus fortunes.

First, there is his history in the British Open. It is the best. His emotional, stirring victory

at historic St. Andrews last year was his third British Open title. He's been second six times and finished third on another occasion when he missed a title playoff by a single shot, his chip on the 72nd hole grazing the cup.

The second involves his play in the major events. He's built his career around them and has an uncanny ability to reach inside himself for a little something extra in those tournaments.

Third is his current play, particularly the putting. That's been his sore point all year, but a tip from son Jackie may have straightened it out. "He said I was breaking through the ball, not putting through it," Nicklaus said. "I couldn't see it, so I got in position where I could. He was right."

Other Americans, who form the class of the 152-man field, include U.S. Open Titleholder Hale Irwin, Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, and 1979 tournament winners Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Byman, Lon Hinkle, Ray Floyd and Gil Morgan.



Photo by Richard Halim

Wimbledon-bound?

James Hadnot may not have long until he must report to fall football workouts with the Tech football squad, but the Raider running back still managed to get in some tennis practice. Hadnot and his teammates begin preparation for the 1979 season in mid-August.

Raiders recruit Killeen trackster

High jumper John Paige of Killeen has signed a track letter of intent with Tech, track coach Corky Oglesby announced Tuesday.

Paige, a 6-5 180-pounder from Killeen Ellison High School, placed fourth in the state class AAAA track meet in May with a leap of 6-9.

"With his size and consistency he should be a great one," Oglesby said. "He's sure to break the school record of 6-10."

During his senior year,

Paige cleared 6-10 four times and was over the bar at 6-8 or higher nine times. Only five other high jumpers in the high school ranks jumped higher than Paige last year, Oglesby said.

Paige cleared 6-10 once in Lubbock at the regional meet where he matched the height achieved by regional and state champion Chuck Perry of Monterey. Perry won on fewer misses.

Oglesby said that Paige is a potential 7-0 high jumper.

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Recreational Sports

IM program continues

The Department of Recreational Sports has launched a program of activities for the second summer term.

The list includes bowling, softball, three-on-three volleyball and Co-Rec tennis.

Other activities available to students, faculty and staff are Co-Rec badminton, Co-Rec racquetball and three-on-three basketball.

Other IM activities include spaceball singles, golf doubles and tennis singles, which will involve both A and B division.

Today is the deadline for entry Co-Rec two-pitch softball, three-on-three volleyball, Co-Rec tennis, Co-Rec badminton, and Co-Rec racquetball.

July 24 is the deadline for three-on-three basketball.

BOWLING DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

The second summer session Mixed Doubles Bowling League's entry deadline is 4 p.m. July 25.

Teams of two men, or two women, or one man and one woman can be entered. Bowling is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays at a cost of \$3.15 per three game set.

SWIM CLINIC OFFERED

Children, 8-14, who can swim a minimum of 75 feet are invited to a free swim clinic sponsored by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Special souvenir T-shirts will be given to those who attend the classes each day.

A swimming meet will be conducted for all participants the final day and ribbons will be given to the

first three places in each race.

Registration will be from 10:30 - 12 July 30 at the Tech Aquatic Center.

IM FACILITY HOURS ANNOUNCED

Hours for recreational facilities this second summer term include:

Intramural Gym and tennis courts 12-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 12-8 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

Women's Gym and tennis courts - 6-11 p.m. Monday - Friday; 12-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Recreational tennis courts 10:30 midnight daily.

Handball courts - 4:30-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

Aquatic Center - 12-9 p.m. Monday-Friday 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SOFTBALL RULES UNDERGO CHANGE

The recreational sports department is offering a new twist to co-rec softball. The intent is to offer a recreational game that produces more action.

The major rule change is that each batter will be allowed only two pitches to hit the ball. If the batter does not hit the ball, the person is out. Other co-rec rules can apply and are available upon request.

Entries are due today and play will begin next week.

SPORTS BRIEFS

EQUIPMENT TO BE AVAILABLE

The Recreational Sports equipment rental shop is available to students, faculty, and staff.

Summer hours for the Rental Shop are 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The shop is in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

Equipment for weekend trips may be reserved on the Monday before the weekend. Those leaving during the week may make reservations one week in advance.

Equipment can be picked up during regular operating hours. A spring or a summer certificate of enrollment is needed.

DIVE-IN MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

An Elvis Presley double feature will be shown at 9 p.m. July 27 at the Aquatic Center.

The Dive-In movie, sponsored by the Recreational Aquatic Center, is free with a Tech ID.

PIRANHAS COP TITLE

The Piranhas captured first place in the final softball competition first summer term. The Piranhas finished with six wins and one loss, one game ahead of Powell's Team and the Free Radicals, who were both 5-2.

Murdough-Stangel finished fourth with a 4-3 mark. Plant & Soil, Players, Trouble, and PSS Agro's all finished with 2-5 slates.

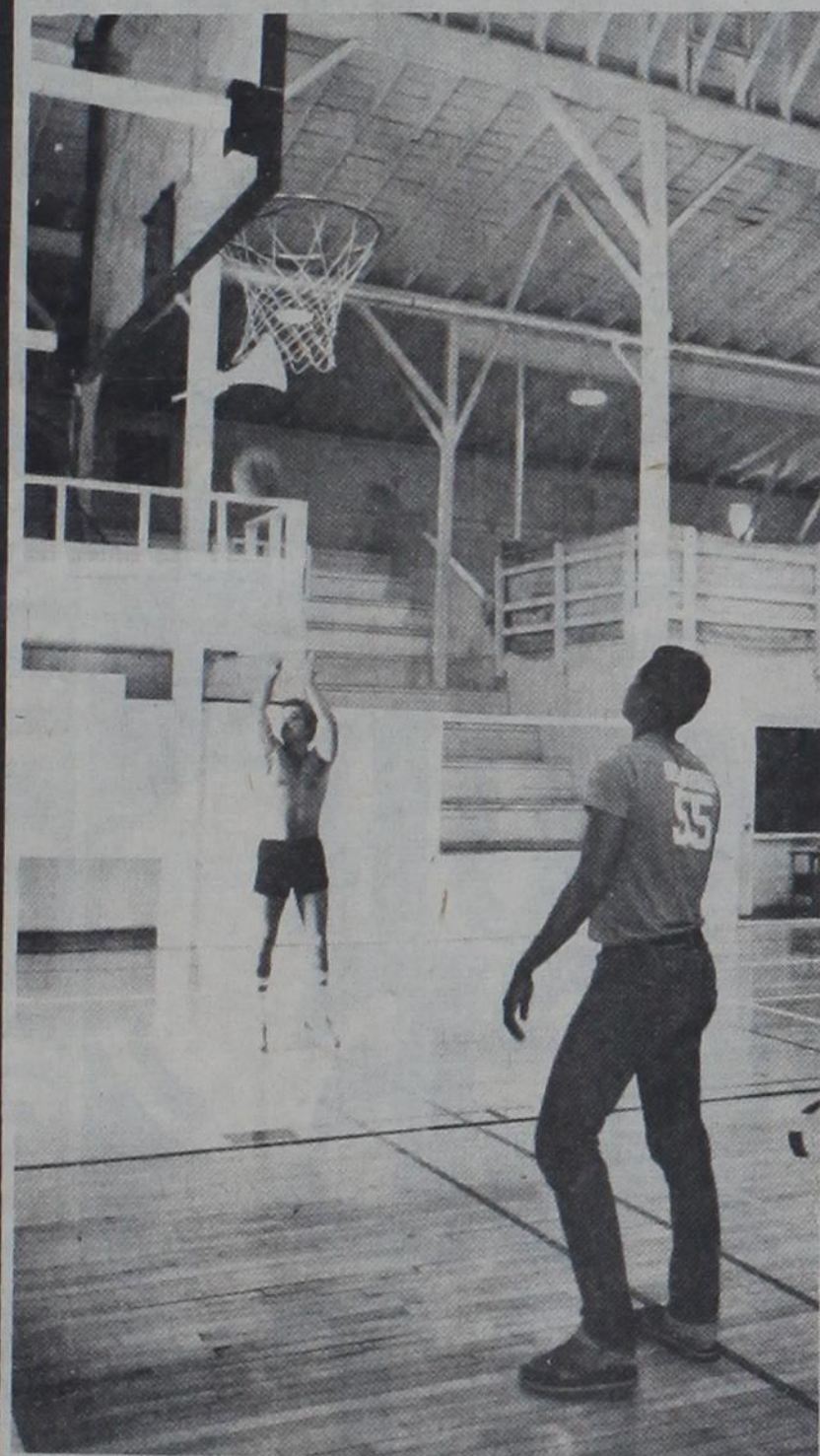
SHOP HAS CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Recreational Sports Outdoor Shop is selling used tents, sleeping bags and backpack stoves. This equipment was used in the Outdoor Program and has some repairable damage. Prices range from \$5 to \$30.

This equipment can be purchased beginning Thursday in the Outdoor Shop, 101 Intramural gym. Hours are 3-5 p.m. Thursday and 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Friday. For information on this equipment call 742-2949.

Coming Soon

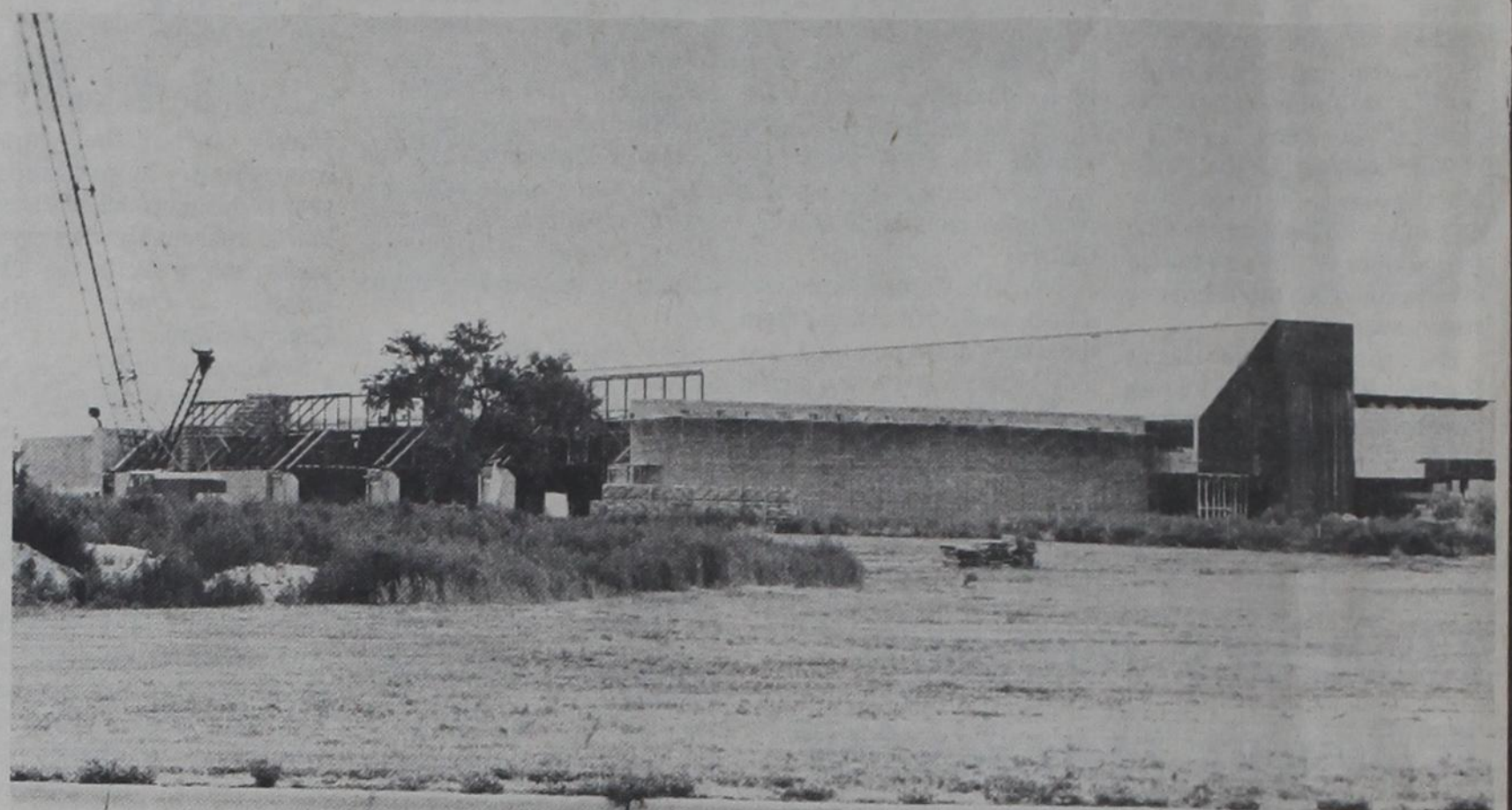
EVENT	DEADLINE
Co-Rec 2 Pitch Softball	July 18
3-on-3 Volleyball	July 18
Co-Rec Tennis	July 18
Co-Rec Badminton	July 18
Co-Rec Racquetball	July 18
3-on-3 Basketball	July 24
Co-Rec Innertube Basketball	July 27
Spaceball Singles	Aug. 1
Golf Doubles	Aug. 1
Tennis Singles (A and B Flights)	Aug. 7



Jump shot

Photo by Steve Rowell

Gregg Myers (left) shoots as Curtis Clerkley awaits the rebound in recent intramural basketball activity at the IM gym. Recreational sports is offering three-on-three basketball during the second summer term.



New facility

The new Recreational Sports Center looks almost complete, but construction is not scheduled to end until January. Construction began in May, 1978. Joe MacLean,

IM sports director, said the center mainly will be used for open recreation.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Starting young



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Kemp Gerwig gets some personal instruction from Deann Gerwig, Sarah McDonald, and Paula Walker, swimming instructor, at Recreational Sports' recent "Mom & Me"

swimming program. IM sports offered a number of swimming activities as part of its slate of activities during the first summer session.

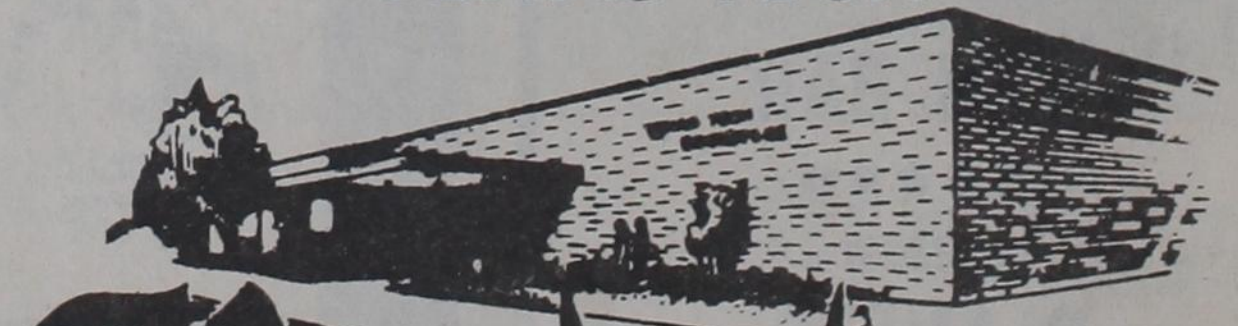


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