

Texas to get aid for Mexican oil damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent one of his key energy advisers, Elliot R. Cutler, to Texas' South Padre Island Thursday to assess federal efforts to combat the giant oil slick floating northward in the Gulf of Mexico.

Cutler, an energy specialist in the president's Office of Management and Budget, arrived at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in midafternoon to tour the island's beaches, White House spokesman Rex Granum said.

He said Cutler had been ordered to report back to Carter personally on "federal actions now underway to prevent environmental and economic damage to the South Texas coast" from the oil spill.

Cutler also will report his finding to Charles Duncan, nominated to become secretary of energy, Granum said.

Gov. Bill Clements will make a first hand survey of the oil spill off the Texas coast Friday afternoon.

The schedule calls for Clements to fly to South Padre Island from San Antonio, after a 11 a.m. address to the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

He will go to the Brownsville Municipal Airport, where he will board a helicopter about 1:30 p.m. for a 50-minute swing over Laguna Madre, South Padre Island beaches, the Mansfield Cut and Brazos-Santiago Pass Booms and gulf waters.

After the flight, Clements will hold a news conference at 2:25 p.m. at the South Padre Island Coast Guard Station.

Accompanying Clements on the flight will be Rear Admiral Paul Yost, commander of the 8th District Coast Guard operations; Dick Whittington, state liaison man for oil spill control efforts; Frank Cox, state disaster emergency services coordinator, and Allen Clark of the governor's staff.

The world's largest oil spill has had less impact on Texas beaches than had been feared—and may not get much worse than the scattered "tar balls" now dotting the shore—leaders of an American task force said Thursday.

"I would have expected a little more impact by now," said Dr. John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The impact has been very light—unexpectedly light."

Task force commander Capt. Roger Madson of the Coast Guard said, "It's not as bad as I expected." He said he is optimistic the beaches will not become much more soiled, but Robinson cautioned, "some sections of Padre Island will be worse than we have seen."

The sandy beaches of South Padre Island, the focus of a multimillion-dollar tourist industry, have remained crowded with tourists who have simply stepped over and around the scattered tar balls that dot the beach.

While occasional pancake-size patches of crude along the beaches are normal, these are believed to be part of the oil that has been spilling from a well off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula since it blew out June 3.

The U.S. task force was set up here as the oil neared U.S. waters and threatened to kill wildlife in the lush Laguna Madre, damage offshore shrimping and fishing and put an economic dent in the coastal tourist industry at the height of the season.

Madson said one reason the impact has been less than expected is because the oil has had to drift more than 500 miles from the runaway well in the Bay of Campeche and has been broken up by gulf currents and has partially disintegrated in the salt water.

The leading edge of the main slick from Mexico remained about 50 miles offshore near the border between Texas and Mexico, but a 40-mile-long finger of "sheen" that apparently broke away from the main slick loomed parallel to South Padre Island just 15 miles off the tourist-laden beach.

Robinson and other officials said they could not predict where it will drift. "The weather is the dominant factor that will make the difference here," said Robinson.

Madson said the heaviest concentration of oil the Coast Guard has spotted is still about 250 miles south of Texas near Tampico, Mexico.

More than 60 million gallons of oil has

spilled from the Ixtoc I well, 50 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, and some Mexican beaches have been blackened by thick crude.

A California woman who trains

volunteers to clean birds that may be damaged by an approaching Mexican oil spill said Thursday local residents must be aware that it is not simply a cleaning process.

"Most of the birds that do get hit by oil are going to die. You can't pick up every oiled bird that comes ashore," said Helen Johnson of the International Bird Rescue Research Center.

Group plans for traffic problems

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Steps were taken Thursday by the Lubbock City Council to alleviate the growing traffic problem in the city.

The council heard a report from Pinnell, Anderson, Wilshire and Associates, who conducted the Lubbock Traffic Engineering Survey, to determine the best way to move masses of traffic across Lubbock.

Jack Hatchell, a representative of the company, told the council he felt some success had been achieved already with the retiming of the street lights two weeks ago.

"We're still making changes in the timing," Hatchell said. "However, the fact that travel time between points during the morning inbound traffic hours is down 13 percent shows we have had some success."

Hatchell said they had divided the new signal timings into five periods. They are the light traffic period during the late night hours; the average traffic period between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; the inbound rush hour in the morning; the outbound rush hour in the afternoon; and the extra-heavy traffic periods

that occur when Tech has a home football game.

Hatchell said he did not expect much success with handling the extra-heavy traffic periods.

In addition to retiming the traffic signals, the survey covered future traffic capacity problems. Hatchell said that by 1990, Lubbock will have problems again but they could be alleviated by following the survey's results closely.

Mayor Dirk West disagreed slightly, saying that these actions were just temporary solutions.

"This is really just patchwork we're doing now," West said. "The bottom line is freeway; we are way behind the times in our traffic. I'm not saying we shouldn't patch up our system, I just think someone should have thought of freeways a long time ago."

The survey also recommended that 26 traffic lights be removed in the downtown area because the flow of traffic did not warrant their use.

The final recommendation was for 15th and 16th Streets to be changed from one-way to two-way streets in the hope that some of the traffic currently

going down those streets would be rerouted to major thoroughfares.

A new computer system was also considered by the council to give the city an unlimited capacity for timing the street lights. The total cost of the computer would be \$1.6-\$2.3 million.

No action was taken on any of the survey's findings at Thursday's meeting.

In other action, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of glue and related chemicals to minors.

Several storeowners and other citizens cited the growing number of children referred to hospitals for excessive glue sniffing and the success of a similar ordinance passed in Austin as reasons for the ordinance in Lubbock.

Last year, 25 children were referred for problems related to glue-sniffing. Already this year, 42 minors have been sent to hospitals.

Finally, the council held a public hearing to determine some possible uses for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.



Injured worker

The Emergency Medical Services Rescue Team and the University Police administer aid to Thelma Thipps, food service supervisor, who slipped on a wet spot in the UC

Snack Bar yesterday and broke her upper leg. She was taken to Highland Hospital.

Photo by Richard Halim

NEWS BRIEFS

Eight season tickets stolen

Many students will wait in long lines leading out of the University Center doors or camp out in front of the ticket office to get the prized tickets for Tech football games.

Some person or persons, who probably wanted to avoid those hassles, stole eight season football tickets, plus four other tickets for the home opener with the University of Southern California, from the Southwest Forest Industries office late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Stolen from the office, 506 E. 44th, were seats 9 through 16, row 22, section 3 in Jones Stadium and about \$150 in cash.

However, General Manager Walter Haas said that the company and its customers will still be able to go to the games.

He said the ticket office will submit passes for them to enter the game. But "hopefully this won't cause any problems," he added. "It could be very embarrassing for someone who bought tickets from someone who had scalped them one by one."

Tech site for seminar

Texas Tech will be the site for a continuing legal education seminar Sept. 6-7.

The seminar, designed to draw accountants, lawyers and others involved in family and ranch estate planning, will be in the Lubbock Convention Center.

Approximately 175 persons are expected to attend the Conference on Farm and Ranch Estate Planning for Lawyers and CPA's.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Texas Law School in cooperation with the Texas Tech University law school and the Texas A&M University College of Business Administration.

The conference, emphasizing current developments in farm and ranch estate planning, will touch on subjects from marital deduction and joint ownership to disposition or sale

of the farm.

Faculty for the conference will be composed of attorneys and accountants, and several professors from Texas Tech and Texas A&M. Plans for the conference have been made under the direction of Associate Dean Byron Fullerton of the UT Austin Law School and an 11-member planning committee.

Last day for Porter tickets

Today is the last opportunity to purchase tickets for both the dinner and the performance of "An Evening With Cole Porter" Tuesday.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The performance of Cole Porter's tunes will follow at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined, today, led by blue chips issues, following news of a worse-than-expected wholesale price increase and amid anticipation of the latest money supply figures.

Declines outnumbered advances by a nearly 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 34.63 million shares against 44.97 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .22 to 60.14.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .34 at 200.54.

WEATHER

There will be no important temperature changes in store for the Lubbock area. The highs for today and throughout the weekend will be in the mid 90s. The lows will be in the low 70s.

Ghost haunts Tech theater

By ANN GRAFF
UD Staff

Imagine yourself alone in the theater. Everyone has gone home. You're alone with the lights, the huge shadows of sets and strange equipment, the bare stage. You step to center stage. You can envision the audience, the cheers, the applause. You are the star. And then you see him. The ghost appears.

Such a scenario has reportedly happened several times to persons alone in the Tech University Theater. Toby Probasco is one former theater student who says she has encountered the ghost. "I've never seen him. But I've gotten a strange feeling when I'm in the building. I love to walk out on the stage when I'm alone. Suddenly I've gotten a chill up my back and I'll notice a sudden change in the temperature and the feeling of another's presence. I'm not alone."

Probasco added she is not a superstitious person, but finds the idea of a ghost interesting and colorful for the theater.

Rhonda Toth is another former theater student who says she has not seen the ghost, yet claims she has encountered it. In one instance, she found a door unexplainably locked and then unlocked. In another incident, the light in the light booth at the rear of the theater mysteriously turned off and on.

Probasco described the ghost as "mischievous," and he— for it is a male ghost— is fond of playing tricks with the lights, doors, curtains and other equipment.

A mischievous ghost is often called a poltergeist, a type of ghost that is rarely seen. However, a few persons claim to have seen this ghost. Pat Donnelly, president of Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity, said that those who say they have seen him describe him as a young man, perhaps an actor out of the 19th century. Probasco told of a friend who

came up on a figure, pale and wispy on stage giving a soliloquy to an imaginary audience. When the figure saw Probasco's friend, it gradually moved away, watching the friend all the time, and disappeared in the shadows. Some persons claim to have seen the poltergeist in the basement passageway under the stage. However, the ghost has not been seen by anyone for the last four or five years.

Theaters around the world have a tradition of resident ghosts. Two American theaters with ghosts are the Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Probasco said, "Theatre people are very superstitious." A few persons of the theater who have told of their experiences with ghosts are Burl Ives, Mae West and Ida Lupino. A "real" ghost inspired Noel Coward to write "Blithe Spirit."

Most theater ghosts are said to be male and friendly. The Theatre Royal's ghost, "The Man in Grey," is one of London's most famous ghosts. He has been seen by so many people that his appearance no longer causes alarm. Texas Christian University's ghost is said to be a technician who died in an accident in the theater.

Some persons on Tech's stage have reported hearing lines spoken from a play not being performed by a voice of one who is not visible. Deborah Bigness, a student, reported that the noises at one time were accompanied by live bats in the theater which lived in the gridwork above the stage.

The bats are gone; the ghost may not be. There are certainly logical explanations for the eerie things that have occurred in Tech's theater. "Theaters are spooky places anyway," Bigness said.

Yet, it seems more "theatrical" somehow to have a ghost still delivering his lines to the empty house.



Boo!

Is this the ghost that haunts the Tech Theater? It probably is not but no one can be sure. Many people have claimed to see

the ghost but no sightings have been verified as yet. If you want to find out try sitting in the theater some night...alone.

Photo by Richard Halim

Bikinis no longer shocking; topless swimsuits new rage

William Safire

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Only a generation ago, while picking my way along this pebbly beach, I was struck by a phenomenon so European and avant garde that it seemed certain never to spread to American shores: the bikini. Near-nudity on public display. Shocking!

What sociological pundit would have dared to suggest, back then, that the wispy tops and g-stringy bottoms of the bathing suits sported by defiant young French women would soon become not only accepted, but traditional at Malibu, Miami Beach and Coney Island?

American eyebrows that shot up were as quickly shot down: The brief swimsuits (somewhat "bathing suits") were changed to "swimsuits" were not only attractive on a good figure, but sensibly promoted the tanning of a wider area of skin with no telltale strap marks. Easy to pack and quick dry, the bikini—only slightly conservatized—became respectable. Anybody who objected was a bluenose.

THE RECOLLECTION of this decade-old cultural revolution was triggered by a stroll along the beaches of the Cote D'Azur this summer. Here is the newest phenomenon to strike the pebble-picking ogler: the one-piece bathing suit.

No, I do not mean the one-piece suit with the covered-up front that is all the rage among the "retro" fashionists.

The one-piece suit that raises the serious attention of all who try to discern the American future is best described as the bottom part of what was previously a two-piece suit. No top. Near-nudity on public display. Shocking!

Accompanied by others member of the Society for the Defense of the Status Quo, I made a survey of women on the beach. Eight of the sunbathers (political posters would call them "a statistically significant minority") were wearing the new one-piece—bottoms without tops.

THEY DID NOT appear to be self-conscious; they attracted no stares or snickers; they were not part of a demonstration and did not proselytize. They just stood there, sat there, or lay there—naked from the waist up—as if it were the most natural thing in the world.

Which it is, which the Book of Genesis teaches us. Then I was approached by *deja vu*, a sense that often strikes people nearing 50. These topless ordinary citizens were the daughters of the same sun-worshipping avant-gardians of a previous generation who first

scandalized and soon converted us.

The question naturally arises: Will swimsuit history repeat itself? Will the bikini, or suit without a top, be as accepted and respectable as American beaches tomorrow as the bikini is today?

Think about it: this issue will not go away. The sensible argument will be advanced again: More skin gets tanned per exposure, with no unsightly heads of sickly white on a bronzed body. When the *Colonel's Lady* pioneered the suit—through dress, Rosy O'Grady followed with a wet t-shirt. Each of us will have to decide the topless question: Taboo or not taboo?

The question naturally arises: Will swimsuit history repeat itself?

The potential for socio-political conflict cannot be dismissed. Extremists of the left will burn their bikini tops and display bumper stickers that say "All coverups are illegal." Their counterparts on the right will smash into seaside snackbars shouting "Toplessness is next to Godlessness."

CONSERVATIVE LIBERTARIANS like myself can quickly come to grips with the issue: the decision to go to the beach with a pair of tiny trunks or a set of body-length bloomers is up to the individual.

A woman's front is no affront. Toplessness at the beach and sea—throughness at the theater is a privilege in the process of becoming a right,

and will lose its controversiality as it loses its shock value.

But there's the rub: Sex appeal is the promise, and not the fact, of revelation. Nothing is more enticing than a half-concealed bosom nor more soporific than a sea of assertive breasts. In the South of France today, half-nude bathers are determinedly stamping out sexuality, to the detriment of both sexes.

Here, then, is a vote for the appeal of modesty and the wisdom of moderation. To paraphrase the poets: If toplessness comes, can bottomlessness be far behind.

Kopeczhnes still doubt Kennedy

Howard Blum

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The front door of the Kopeczhne home does not open easily; the hinges move reluctantly after years of little use.

"We're simple, back-porch people," Gwen Kopeczhne explained with an apologetic smile as she struggled with the door of the house in the Poconos. "We don't have many front-door visitors."

For the past decade these "back-porch people" have lived, in the words of Joseph A. Kopeczhne, "with a private tragedy that has thrown us into the intense pressure of the national spotlight."

AND RECENTLY, for what



they said was the final time and with their lawyer present, they agreed to speak about this tragedy with a "front-door visitor."

In a rambling, two-hour conversation about the death of their daughter, Mary Jo, who was driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off Dyke Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Kopeczhne made the following comments:

While they believe that Kennedy, in two private interviews within a year of their daughter's death, "more or less" told them what happened, they still feel that "we don't know the whole story."

Vickie Weir

Many Lubbock taxes hidden

Taxation which continues to creep through from a dollar worth only fifty cents is becoming known as the unseen menace of society. In fact, taxes are being paid without the average taxpayer knowing he is being taxed or where the tax money is going.

All across Lubbock, people are turned into taxpayers with no knowledge that they are even being taxed. The unsuspecting citizen is hit day after day with taxes as obvious as a submerged oil slick. To make matters worse, people continually complain about where their money is going, but they don't even know it is going, much less where it is being spent.

Most property owners realize that they are paying city, county and state property taxes, but they don't know all the other taxes they are shoveling out to city, county and state government. On the city level they are paying school taxes, water taxes,

hospital taxes, sales taxes and enough miscellaneous taxes to pay for the publication of Richard Nixon's memoirs.

They're paying a gas and electrical tax. They become taxpayers everytime they check into a hotel or motel. Even mixed drinks and telephones are taxed by the bother-some bureaucracy.

Actually, it's no wonder citizens have trouble keeping up with city taxes; the city tax office has trouble itself. When they were contacted about the list of city taxes, they weren't quite sure of the tax rates nor did they know how some of the money was spent after it was collected.

To make matters worse, they didn't even know about some of the taxes that are collected.

Thankfully, the city's accounting department does. The accounting department even knows how the monies are being spent, which is more than most people in city government know.

The accounting department knows that most tax funds go into the city's general fund to pay city expenses such as salaries for attorneys to sue the city's own citizens. Other funds are earmarked for other uses such as the hotel-motel tax for the development of the arts and tourism.

The Lubbock County tax office said county property taxes, much like city property taxes, are spent on county operations. In Lubbock County that could mean anything from maintaining cemeteries to buying pencils for the county commissioners.

Ultimately, the allocation of city and county tax money is left to the judgement of the city council and commissioners court. For Lubbock, that means 15 legislative sages decide the fate of more than \$18 million in taxes.

Possibly, this awesome responsibility, much like that of knowing from where taxes come and where they go, should also be taken more seriously.

They believe that two of the men who attended the cookout that evening—Joseph F. Gargan, a cousin of the senator, and Paul F. Markham a former United States attorney—are "morally guilty" of "not doing all they could to rescue our daughter."

THEY ARE HIGHLY critical of the inquest held by the state of Massachusetts into the death of their daughter, performing the judge's performance "poor" and the district attorney "stupid," and saying of the entire process, "Every time anyone was on the verge of a good question, he backed off."

Since their daughter's funeral they have not spoken with the five other Kennedy campaign secretaries who attended the cookout, and would like to do so, particularly to ask the question, "Just how did Mary Jo feel that night?"

The alcohol content of their daughter's blood—doctors found the equivalent of five to six drinks—remains "the puzzler," Mrs. Kopeczhne said, because "Mary Jo didn't smoke or drink."

They are critical of the authorities in Martha's Vineyard, the island Chappaquiddick adjoins, for not performing an autopsy on their daughter. They say they were led to believe, by a phone call from a Massachusetts state trooper the day after their daughter's death, that an autopsy had been performed. However, they oppose an exhumation of the body: "Nobody's going to dig up the grave of my little girl," Mrs. Kopeczhne said.

THEY HAVE RECEIVED a total of \$100,000 from the senator and an insurance company as compensation in their daughter's death—about a third of which went to lawyers—but "never considered suing the senator for a million dollars just because he had it." They have also turned down lucrative book

and magazine offers because, Kopeczhne said, "money is not the most important thing."

They believe that Kennedy has "grown up in the last few years," but they would have to "see who the other candidates were and what were their stands on the issues" before they would vote for him for president.

The Kopeczhnes were never bitter in the course of the interview, held in their living room the walls of which bear a portrait of Mary Jo and a gold cross. Rather, their tone was one of pragmatic and spiritual acceptance of events.

Mrs. Kopeczhne, 61 years old, sat in a leatherette swivel chair, and when the memories proved too painful she would absently swivel away from the conversation as if turning her back on the past.

KOPECZHNE, 68, has changed more visibly than his wife since the accident. Now retired from the insurance business, he has allowed his gray hair to sweep over his collar, and he was dressed in faded flared denim pants and a work shirt embroidered with guitars on each shoulder, giving him the air of a country-western singer.

The Kopeczhnes talked easily and proudly about their only child, about how she was educated in Roman Catholic schools, was "excited" by John F. Kennedy, and "worshipped" Bobby Kennedy because their meals were so alike. And they talked of how "she accomplished so much all on her own."

As for what happened on a bridge in Massachusetts, Kopeczhne said "there are still some mysteries."

"But," he added, "I'm not a bitter person. I'm not a revengeful person."

And Mrs. Kopeczhne interjected, "All we want is to get away from all this pressure, to be able to live out our lives with our memories of Mary Jo in serene happiness and peace."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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.

About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Tech organizes energy study team

A Texas Tech University team has been granted \$596,134 by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR) to conduct research

into pulsed power physics. The team is composed of faculty and graduate students in electrical engineering and physics. These researchers

hope to develop a switch capable of controlling high concentrations of electrical energy which they refer to as pulsed power.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering, is project director for the AFOSR program. Kristiansen said pulsed power is a technique for charging up electric energy slowly and releasing it very quickly. He said this method of energy is necessary to run high powered lasers and to simulate the effects of atomic weapons.

The Tech team is perfecting a switch capable of controlling enormous amounts of energy released through pulse power. Kristiansen said a definite need exists to develop a switch that can last longer and perform better than those presently available. The "spark gap switch" being researched by the Tech team seems to be the best potential for future use said Kristiansen.

Kristiansen said the Tech team was chosen for the grant because it has established itself as a national leader in pulsed power. He said Tech organized the first and second conferences for the study of pulsed power and has conducted similar research into pulsed power with the support of the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy.

Texas site of crab war

DALLAS (AP) - A shooting war between American and Vietnamese crab fishermen in the Texas coastal town of Seadrift has caught the attention of the Justice Department, which Thursday sent a community relations specialist to the tension-packed scene.

Robert Alexander of the department's Dallas office said he had a tentative appointment with Seadrift Mayor Rayburn Haynie and others Friday morning in the fishing village, which sits 60 miles up the Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi.

The Bo Brooks of Texas, Inc., crab packing plant began hiring Vietnam refugees about three years ago, and problems over fishing territory and techniques have been simmering since that time. Last Friday, tensions erupted into violence with the shooting death of Billy Joe Aplin, 35, a Seadrift crab fisherman, during a dockside argument. Sau Van Nguyen,

21, surrendered Monday in connection with the shooting. His 20-year-old brother was arrested Friday night after the slaying and jailed at nearby Port Lavaca.

Following Aplin's death, four Vietnamese boats were burned and a wood-frame house was fire-bombed.

Police raided a Seadrift apartment Wednesday and arrested three men for possessing a blasting cap. Officers said they staged the raid in reaction to a tip that the crab packing plant would be bombed.

The plant's owner, Leon Ruthenberg of Maryland, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he doubts many of his 24 Vietnamese employees who fled the town will return.

"We're still shut down," Ruthenberg said. The plant closed Monday after several Vietnamese families reported threatening telephone calls and fled the city limits.

"The tension's been here

ever since the Vietnamese got here," Ruthenberg said. "I'm scared to even talk to you about this."

Ruthenberg said he was accompanied to Texas by a Baltimore police sergeant, who was given permission to take leave and travel to Texas. "I've been coming down here like a shuttle bus," Ruthenberg said of efforts to restore peace.

Alexander said he made officials aware of his office. Haynie eventually contacted him and arranged the meeting, he said.

"I've been working on this for a couple of days," Alexander said.

"One of the problems we've had is finding an interpreter," he said. "In discussions between myself and the mayor...he felt and he now believes very strongly that communication is the core of the problem. It's my obligation to try to respond to expressed or perceived needs."

Company plans park expansion

A centralized facility that can be used for softball and soccer tournaments is being planned on a city park site north of Loop 289 by the South Plains Association of Government's Board of Directors.

Plans for the facility which will house a quadri-plex of softball diamonds with a press box surrounded by 25 soccer fields will be discussed Monday at the 1:30 p.m. meeting at SPAG offices, 1709-26th St. The public is welcome.

In addition to the athletic facility, the SPAG agenda also includes discussions on seed money for the Visiting Nurse Service of Lubbock, Inc. to expand delivery of home-health services to rural areas; a project to provide drug abuse education and counseling among ethnic minority adolescents; and grant renewals for the Regional Alcohol Abuse Planning Program.

Other items include recommendations for continuation of the Texas Department of Health Genetic Disease Control Network and a review of an environmental impact statement for planned expansion of Interstate 27

through Lubbock.

All moneys for the athletic facility would be supplied by revenue sharing and community development funds. In addition, there is the possibility for direct federal funds, said a spokesman at the Parks and Recreation Office.

The facility is planned mainly to help city leagues, but it will also be available to the public. In addition to centralizing tournaments for both bantam and regular play, the quadri-plex will be equipped with better lighting.

Lubbock members of the SPAG Board include Mayor Dirk West, City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, Mayor Pro-tem Alan Henry, County Commissioners James Lancaster, Coy Biggs and Edgar Chance, and Charles Wood, Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The goal of SPAG, which operates over a 15 county area of west Texas, is to maintain and improve the quality of life for all people in the region by promoting the orderly development of the total regional environment: economic, social and physical.



What's up? These two unidentified students may not notice the photographer, but their dog sure seems to have a full view of the situation. Fortunately what is being said at the orientation meeting is of little importance to this particular 'student.'

Classical ballet in Lubbock unique West of Mississippi

Lubbock has a form of fine art that is found in no place west of the Mississippi — classical ballet.

Peggy Willis, a Tech dance professor, will have the grand opening Sunday for her Conservatory of Classical Ballet, the first of its kind in the western United States.

"I used the term conservatory," Willis said, "because it means school specializing in one of the fine arts. My school will be dedicated to the preservation of the complete tradition of classical ballet."

Willis began her ballet studies in Naples, Italy. She was a soloist and dance captain with the Fort Worth Ballet and her performed in the Southeast and Southwest and toured Northern England performing with the American Festival in Great Britain.

"I began my pedagogical studies with John Barker in 1973," said Willis. "He is the authority in the west on the teaching of classical dance."

The guideline or program used for preparing lessons for the conservatory was written by V. S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad, the world's leading authority on the teaching of classical dance, and was translated by John Barker. Willis also introduced this program at the university level in 1974, making Texas Tech the leader in the teaching of classical ballet.

The conservatory features a reception room, men and women dressing rooms and baths, a costume room and a huge studio.

The studio is the focal point of the conservatory. Its mirrored walls and white decor are part of the professional atmosphere of the conservatory. Willis said she feels white is conducive to the serious mood she is trying to create among her students. The lack of color also helps students focus complete attention on their instructor. The studio also is equipped

with a technically advanced sound system.

Willis said she will encourage students from places other than Lubbock to visit and study at her conservatory. She already has enrolled students from Florida and Mexico.

"This conservatory is to train people for a serious study in classical ballet," Willis said. "It is for this reason I am giving lessons only to those nine years or older." Willis said she feels a child must be at least nine years old in order to devote the attention this program requires.

Instruction will be limited to 15 students per class. Teaching faculty include Paula Hunter and Brent McArthur.

Instruction is on a daily basis, Monday through Saturday, for one and one-half hours. The studio is located at 4902 34th street in the Terrace Shopping Center.

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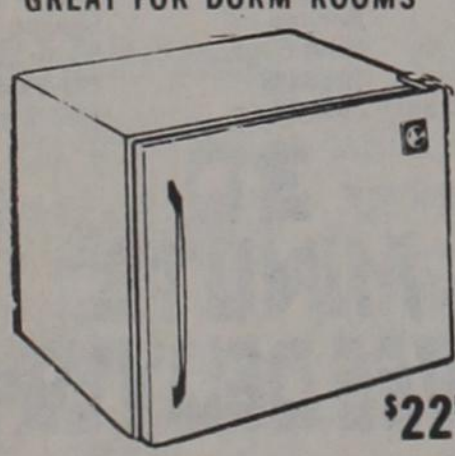
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New degree offered for fall

A degree in agricultural economics and law usually are not earned at the same time, but Tech is offering this interdisciplinary program beginning this fall.

Two other joint programs also are offered: Master of Public Administration-Juris Doctor and Master of Business Administration-Juris Doctor, said Ann Burbridge, Law School registrar.

These interdisciplinary programs are offered jointly with the Law School, the agricultural economics department, the school of Business Administration and the department of Public Administration to allow students to receive degrees in two disciplines in a shorter time, said Burbridge.

Interaction in two areas, Burbridge said, allows students to associate information in two areas, giving a broader background and good credentials for better job opportunities.

Another advantage of the joint programs is that a student may focus on the type law of particular interest to

him, said a spokesman from Joseph Cayer's office. Cayer is the adviser in Public Administration for the MPA-JD program.

The MPA-JD program was offered for the first time last year; the MBA-JD program began in 1973, said Burbridge.

Although a student may be admitted to one of the masters programs and the law school before beginning law school, no work on the combined degrees may be done until after one year of law school is completed, Burbridge continued.

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**Bishop college may
end 98 year record**

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College, plagued by financial troubles for much of its 98-year-history, has received good news for a change. But the good fortune — another chance for federal funds — is contingent upon three conditions that put the school's finances under the supervision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The predominantly black college was allowed to open last year under a similar rehabilitation plan that failed to solve the school's multitude of problems. And this time, the school is without its three top administrators, who were put on administrative leave while they await trial on two sets of indictments. The first trial is scheduled for Nov. 5.

"This announcement is the difference between 'go' and 'no go.' We wouldn't be in business for the fall term without it," said P. W. Gifford, a Bishop board member.

For Bishop to receive its \$600,000, it must negotiate a payment agreement with HEW, obtain HEW approval of administrative and financial management plans and accept an agreement putting its participation in federal programs under strict guidelines.

To meet the conditions, however, Bishop officials and the government must determine how much money the college owes — a task they have been working on since April. HEW says Bishop owes \$2.8 million. But college trustee Chairman J. K. Haynes said HEW owed Bishop \$472,000 as of June 30. And even if the settlement is arranged, \$500,000 of the \$600,000 grant from the United Negro College Fund would pay faculty and staff members, who have not received paychecks for three months.

HEW cut off the funds last March after the college failed to account for federal funds and loans. The Justice

Department also has joined the investigation, which resulted in two sets of indictments against the college's president, Milton K. Curry, and vice presidents Regional Leffall and Walter Johnson.

In May, in allegations dating back to 1962, the trio was charged with embezzling funds earmarked for the college pension fund and making false statements to receive loans from federally insured banks.

The July indictments, which date back to 1964, charge the officials on seven counts of embezzling money sent to the school for federal programs and making false statements as to the use of federal funds.



Photo by Richard Hallim

All aboard

Freshmen and their parents sample college life as the Saddle Tramps take them on a tour of the campus during freshman orientation.

The last freshman orientation session will end at noon Friday.

Five plead guilty to drug charges

By ANN GRAFF
UD Staff

Legal matters sometimes can be settled outside the courtroom. Five persons indicted by a federal grand jury on cocaine trafficking

charges Monday had their trials removed from U.S. District Court docket after the defendants reached agreements with the U.S. Attorney's office. All five persons involved

have agreed to plead guilty to felony charges as part of the negotiations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass said his office had negotiated with the defendants' attorneys, but he could not discuss the arrangements of the bargaining at this time.

Three of the defendants, Steven Hoyle Moss of 3102 40th St.; and Joe Leonard and Suzanne Smith, both of Austin, were to have been tried Monday on cocaine trafficking charges. Moss also was to have gone on trial for charges of possession of cocaine.

Stephen Zane Hall of 4602 50th St., No. 134, was to be tried for two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and Moss, Hall and Ted Simmons of McLean were to be tried on charges of conspiring to distribute the narcotic.

The defendants are among 55 persons in the Lubbock area indicted last June on drug conspiracy and related charges. District Attorney John Montford said the indictments constituted the largest single group ever charged under the Texas

organized crime statute. The indictments followed a 10-month investigation involving the Department of Public Safety, Narcotics Division; the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration; the state Attorney General's office; the Criminal District Attorney's office; the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department; and Lubbock and Slaton police.

Two more drug trials are set for Sept. 10. Bass declined to comment on whether any of the arrangements of the five defendants involved the naming of other persons or whether the federal grand jury will reconvene to consider additional drug-related indictments.

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.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the notice needs to appear.

UC Movie Programs will present "Telefon," starring Charles Bronson, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 with a Tech ID.

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- Dance step
- Foot levers
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- Beverage
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- Compass pt.
- Planet
- Ethiopian title
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- Yes. Sp.
- Depression
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- Subjects
- Breathe
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- Soil
- Paradise
- Footlike part
- Church part
- Dispatch

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- Bother
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- Suggest
- Scatter
- Samarium
- symbol
- Skinned
- Unemployed
- Beverage
- Girl's nickname
- Mine entrance
- Persons
- Rodent
- Thus
- Oceans
- Field
- Bridge
- Healthy
- Scheme
- English
- baby carriage
- Beverage
- Eagle's nest
- Legume
- Direction
- Moderate
- Coarse
- honey
- Escorts
- Traits
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- Snare
- At this place
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- Pronoun
- Mountain on Crete
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Slicker folk still sends messages

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Commercialized music doesn't have to be completely devoid of any serious message or intent. One hearing of Pete Seeger's new album, "Circles and Seasons," (Warner Brothers) proves that.

Seeger has been singing and performing folk music for many years, and his newest album still contains folk, but it is a definite move toward a more commercial sound.

Not commercial in the sense that Seeger now sings disco or rock. There's just a slicker

feel to this music than one usually associates with folk. This slickness does not detract from Seeger's messages or protests. And as always, his songs are replete with both.

"Sailing Down This Golden River" is merely a pretty song. But read the liner notes. It is actually a protest against pollution of the Hudson River.

Another song, "I'm Gonna Be An Engineer," should be adopted by the Women's Lib movement as its theme song. The song is funny and witty. It

wryly tells the story of a young woman determined to become more than just a lady.

The song was written by Seeger's sister, Peggy, and follows her through life rejecting a traditional woman's role. She doesn't want to play with dolls; she likes school. There's more to working than just being a secretary and letting the boss pinch one on the thigh. And there's more to life than staying home and looking after the house and baby.

The song contains delicious lines like "dainty as a dishrag,

faithful as chow" to describe how women should act towards their husbands. But the young woman described in the song fulfills her ambition and becomes an engineer.

As she sings, "I'll fight them as a woman not a lady, I'll fight 'em as an engineer," the force of her victory becomes as important to the listener as it obviously was to Peggy Seeger.

Throughout the album, he adds up notes and funny phrasing to the music, all in a manner that gives each song an original cast. When Seeger

sings a song, he marks it in an intensely personal manner. He is even able to sing traditional folk songs of the American Indian without sounding like an imitator. Folk music is his genre, and he does not sound false singing ethnic music.

Seeger also includes songs that are neither protests nor ethnic material. These are just the fun songs, the kind he advises us to learn to sing with friends.

"Photographers" is a song bursting with double entendres. But Seeger sings it

in such a lively manner that no one could be offended by its obvious meaning.

Other songs on the album represent modern American folk. "Maple Syrup Time" tells of making maple syrup during the New England winters. It is a good way of introducing the customs of one area of the country to another.

Perhaps that is folk music's greatest strength. By telling a story, the music introduces us to people and places that normally, would be unfamiliar.

Seeger, as a folk singer, continues that tradition. This new album could be a vehicle for introducing even more people to the story-telling of folk.

It is easily more accessible to a mass audience than purer folk.

And Seeger makes the transition with no damage to his music or his reputation as the outstanding folk singer of our day.



Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger's latest album manages to combine a slicker sound with the traditional story-telling messages of folk music. He sings his music in an intensely personal manner that impresses a listener. It also shows why Seeger is the foremost folk singer of our times.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Comedian at Chelsea's tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Mea Bandy tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover is \$5 per person. Dovey Quilter Band Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men; women free.

Night Life at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2. The Tenyueque Brothers Sunday. Sharks Tuesday. No cover charge both nights.

Smokin' Joe tonight and Saturday at the Depot in the Beer Gardens. No cover charge.

The Maines Brothers tonight at the Red Raider Inn. Larry Trider Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Big D Stuff at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Ben Bones Band at Stubbs tonight and Saturday. Cover charge not established at time of publication.

Carillon concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. by Judson Maynard. Performance in the west tower of the Administration Building. The best place to hear the concert is from the south side of the Administration Building.

"An Evening With Cole Porter" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for students with Tech ID

and \$4 for others.

Film
"Telefon" at 8 tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater
"Any Wednesday" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$10.75 for Friday's performance. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn. Admission \$10.75 tonight and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations.

Art
"Selections From Your Collection" on display through October at the Tech Museum. Admission free.

Upcoming
Nantucket has cancelled its Aug. 12 performance at Rox. Talking Heads at Rox Sept. 17. Cover will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Cover not established at time of publication.

Buddy Holly Memorial Tribute with Waylon Jennings and the Crickets at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9.

The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair in the Fair Park Coliseum. Ticket reservations are being

accepted by the Fair Association at P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets will go on sale Aug. 17 at the Fair Grounds Box Office, and Luskeys, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlaps, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Charlie Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Eddie Rabbit and Janie Fricke at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Statler Brothers with Barbra Mandrell at 5 and 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

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"Wait till you see the weird part."



NORTH DALLAS FORTY

Gridders active in FCA

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Spend an evening watching "North Dallas Forty" and athletic stereotypes blossom at their best: the big dumb lineman, the win-one-for-the-Gipper coach, and the playboy quarterback.

Spend some time with Tech quarterback Ron Reeves and defensive back Greg Iseral and those stereotypes are just so much Paramount fiction on a wide screen.

The former Lubbock Monterey athletes are two of the more active leaders on an active Tech chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Much of their free time is spent at FCA conferences or meetings where the pair are given leadership responsibilities.

Last weekend sophomores Reeves and Iseral attended a national FCA conference at the University of Arkansas. There many collegiate athletes from across the nation act as "huddle leaders" with high school athletes.

Together the various

huddles participate against each other in football, volleyball, softball and other sports. But that is only the tip of the iceberg.

"The huddle creates a bond," Iseral said. "We try to help the athlete spiritually. It is up to us to show them that Christianity is not just bull. Our goal is to help win someone to Christ."

Reeves said that many of the high school athletes are not Christians which gives them a better opportunity to witness.

"Coaches will load everyone up and take them to these conferences," said the SWC newcomer-of-the-year. "A lot of them think it's only play but maybe by showing them that Jesus is for real we might do a little something to change their lives."

In addition to the national conferences, both are active in FCA around the Lubbock area. Each Wednesday the Tech chapter meets. "A recharge," Iseral said.

Iseral, who is a youth director at St. Luke's

Methodist Church, has been to various high schools, among them Petersburg and Idalou, giving his testimony. This week Reeves will travel to Hereford and Seymour to set up huddles there.

"FCA has always been a big part of my life," Reeves said. "Little kids look up to an athlete, so we have a platform. There is a common interest between athletics and God."

But Iseral, who will challenge for a starting spot in the secondary this fall, is

quick to point out that while FCA is important in both their lives, there is Someone more important.

"FCA is not my life because Christ is," Iseral said. "He's number one. I try to live each day for Him. Sometimes I fail but I wouldn't be able to do anything without Him."

"I try to live in the image of Christ," Reeves added. "If I put things in front of God, then things are so much easier when God is in control."

Called "the all-SWC quarterback of the future" by Arkansas' Lou Holtz, Reeves came off the bench to lead Tech to a win over Arizona, completing eight consecutive passes in the process. For the year Reeves led Tech to a 7-4 record, completing 77 of 161 passes for 1,195 yards and nine touchdowns. Reeves also rushed for 411 yards and scored eight times.

Both see Christ involved in everything, especially football.

Iseral improved enough in the spring to begin the year as a back-up free safety.

"Some coaches try to motivate you with sayings. They will tell you that Southern California is eight feet tall and eats raw meat, but these motivations are inconsistent," Reeves said. "Out of my love for God I compete. I show Him how much I love Him everytime I take a snap."



Reeves

Raider freshmen begin climb toward Cotton Bowl Monday

There won't be 55,000 fans on hand to greet them, but Tech's 26 freshman footballers will get a head start on the veterans of the squad when fall workouts officially begin Monday at Jones Stadium.

The Raider newcomers report for physicals Sunday, then begin working out in shorts the following day. Upperclassmen report for physicals Wednesday and begin practicing Aug. 17. Two-a-day, in-pad workouts are scheduled Aug. 21-25.



Doug Simpson

Under a new NCAA rule, freshmen are allowed to report early and work out in shorts four days prior to the varsity's arrival.

Tech head coach Rex Dockery expects 46 of last year's 58 lettermen to return, including 16 starters. The Raiders lost a potential starter at center when Jim Wosoba was killed in a highway construction accident in Louisville, Ky. in June. Wayne Ellenburg, a running back from Midwest City, Okla., was lost to the major league baseball draft in June, but the Raiders brought the number of freshmen back to 26 with the signing of defensive back Ricky Sanders of Breckenridge.

Tech's starting lineup was altered somewhat by a pair of personnel changes made during spring training. Johnny Quinney, all 200 pounds of him, was moved from safety to linebacker, and former outside linebacker Jeff McKinney was switched to noseguard.

But the real issue facing the Raiders' chances this season concerns the loss of wide receivers Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson. Tech could also use an experienced running back to complement James Hadnot.

Senior Howie Lewis and sophomore Tim Orr could fill in

the gaps at wide receiver, but junior Edwin Newsome and sophomore Mike Jackson are not to be counted out. Mark Olbert is the top candidate for starting honors at tailback.

A top-quality running back could emerge from an impressive crew of incoming freshmen. Dockery recruited seven running backs last winter and for good reason. The Tech coach needs help at tailback and who's to say he couldn't get it from one of the talented backs signed in February?

Defensively, Tech is sound. Nine starters return to anchor what could be the Raiders' finest unit in years. The secondary should be the strongest area. Hard-hitting Larry Flowers and speedy Willie Stephens will help to give Tech one of the league's top defenses against the pass.

Barring injuries to key players or disappointing performances by any one of the promising returnees, it just could be another Cinderella season for the Raiders. The SWC is as balanced as any year in its history, but wasn't it also balanced in 1978, when Tech surprised everyone with a 7-4 season?

The Raiders also have depth at quarterback. Randy Page and Richey Ethridge will battle for the number two spot behind Ron Reeves, the writers' choice as this season's Sophomore - of - the Year in the Southwest Conference. Promising signal-callers Mark James and Jim Hart, both freshmen, will add depth at the position.

If the Raiders were capable of putting together a winning record with the young squad it had in '78, who's to say they couldn't win the SWC title with the ammunition they now possess?

"I can't say anything that hasn't been said a hundred times," Dockery said of the 1979 SWC race. "It's going to be tough. We had a good season last year, but it's very important that we don't look back, but keep improving."

Dockery regarded experience as the principal strong point for the Raiders this season.

"The fact that we have quite a few players who have game experience and know our system is our biggest plus factor," he said. "Getting the same kind of effort we had last fall, particularly from our seniors, has to be our biggest concern."

It won't be easy for Dockery to perform an encore. But the Tech coach has proved himself as an outstanding leader and a fine motivator and he won't let the Raiders' bid for the SWC title go down without a fight. It will be a long, hard climb to the Cotton Bowl for every team in contention and the Techsans will be in the thick of it come December.

The long, hard climb begins Monday at Jones Stadium.

Women's track coach quits; accepts position

Beta Little, Tech's women's San Angelo State University track and field coach, has resigned to accept a position at Monahan High School. Raiders finished fourth in the Coach Little had been at Tech since 1977.

Prior to coaching at Tech, Little was the head volleyball and track and field coach at The Tech athletic department is currently looking for a replacement.

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