

Radioactive gases escape from nuclear reactor

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — A steam tube ruptured Tuesday at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, releasing radioactive gases into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes, but there is no danger to people near the plant, an aide to Gov. Albert Quie said.

"The information I have from NSP Northern States Power Co. is that the maximum release could have been 27

minutes," said Bob Anderson, the governor's aide.

The amounts were so small they could not be detected outside the plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said. Anderson said the emergency began at 2:14 p.m. and the plant was shut down at 2:41 p.m.

Northern States Power Co. spokesman Wayne Kaplan said a

general emergency was declared at the plant, 40 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, about 2:30 p.m.

Kaplan said the rupture in the steam tube caused radioactive gases to be released inside the plant and into the environment.

However, Kaplan said, radiation monitoring teams at the plant had been unable to detect any radiation in the

area around the plant by late afternoon.

"Preliminary information indicates there was a small release of radioactivity to the environment," said the NRC in a statement from Washington.

"The licensee reports that preliminary measurements have not shown any detectable increase of radioactivity off the site. This is corroborated by in-plant

measurements."

NSP has twin 520-megawatt Westinghouse nuclear generating plants at the Prairie Island complex, said Kaplan. He said Unit One was shut down immediately after the rupture was detected.

Kaplan said Unit Two was not shut down and continues to operate under normal conditions.

NSP also has a nuclear generating plant in Monticello, north of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Ed Watzl, superintendent of engineering and radiation protection at the Prairie Island plant, said the break was a small one.

The worst nuclear accident in the history of commercial nuclear power occurred last March 28 at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Button up

Showing Raider spirit began early for the Tech-Texas A&M game, through ribbons, T-shirts, and buttons. David Garcia buys a "Beat A&M" button from Connie Chavez of Women's Service Organization. The buttons will be on sale in the

University Center through Friday. The American Society of Industrial Engineers is also selling "Anti-Aggle" buttons in the dorms and the Industrial Engineering Office through Friday.

Pope addresses UN; speaks in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his traveling ministry from the United Nations to Harlem and the South Bronx on Tuesday, speaking to statesmen and street crowds alike of the despair of war and poverty.

At the United Nations, the pope pleaded for a step beyond arms reduction—"an energetic effort to do away with the very possibility of provoking war."

At St. Patrick's Cathedral he prayed for the poor and suffering, and in poverty-stricken Harlem he urged his mostly black audience to be "messengers of hope."

"In a special way my heart is with the poor, with those who suffer, with those who are alone in the midst of this teeming metropolis," the pontiff said beneath the soaring, vaulted ceiling of St. Patrick's.

The Pope's day was as diverse as his

crowded city: from the United Nations, to St. Patrick's, up Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard under a darkening sky to black-populated Harlem, then to the devastation of the heavily Hispanic South Bronx. His last duty was celebrating Mass before 70,000 at Yankee Stadium.

The pontiff's day was touched by the nation's violent side, too. Acting after the FBI received a letter saying the pope's life was in danger, police raided a house in Elizabeth, N.J., and found a semi-automatic weapon and ammunition. They issued an alert for a man authorities said might be connected with Puerto Rican extremists.

At St. Patrick's, at least 10,000 greeted John Paul. Fifth Avenue was a profusion of waving banners and handkerchiefs, and balloons of papal gold and white filled the air. A policeman helping hold back the

crowds bowed before the pontiff and kissed his ring.

Along the route to Harlem, the crowds clapped and chanted the song "Wade in the Water" as young blacks on bicycles pedaled along a parallel service road trying to keep up with the pope, who stood and waved in an open-topped limousine.

The pope had spoken for an hour before the U.N. General Assembly and received a 1½-minute standing ovation from the delegates. He referred several times to the devastation of war and said near the end of his speech: "Are the children to receive the arms race from us as a necessary inheritance? How are we to explain this unbridled race?"

The pope also stressed that any solution to the Middle East problems much include a just settlement of the Palestinian question.

USSR disagrees with Carter's moves

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union lashed out Tuesday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops on Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Two of America's most influential allies, France and West Germany, said the Cuba issue is not so important it should delay ratification of the SALT II arms limitation treaty.

Debate over the troops' presence has delayed U.S. Senate consideration of the SALT agreement signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vienna last June.

In the Kremlin's first detailed

comment on Carter's Monday night broadcast address, Tass said the president and his advisers had been seeking to exploit "a myth that they themselves created" to exacerbate tensions and press for bigger military outlays.

Carter announced in his speech the temporary stationing of 1,500 Marines at the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba and creation of a new permanent joint task force headquarters in Key West, Fla.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that starting in mid-October 3,500 Marines and sailors aboard four amphibious ships will stage special exercises at Guantanamo for about four

weeks. He said 10 light bombers would participate.

Tass, in a dispatch from Washington, said the controversy over the reported presence of Soviet troops in Cuba had been whipped up into a "noisy propagandistic campaign."

The Soviet Union has persistently claimed that the Soviets troops in Cuba are there for training purposes only.

Waterfall represents 'dream come true'

BY TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Byron Sampson, a senior landscape architecture major from San Antonio, has been working on what he calls "a dream come true" since mid-July.

Sampson's dream is a 120-foot, four-level waterfall that he and co-workers from the City Parks Department are constructing.

"I think it's beautiful, but then again I'm rather prejudiced," he said.

The waterfall is in an inlet of Lake Six at Yellowhouse Canyon, located on Quirt Avenue between E. 19th Street and E. 24th Street.

Sampson was employed as a Planning Aide in Park Development 16 months ago when Park Superintendent Walter Heard offered Sampson a supervision job of the Lake Six waterfall.

Design and construction of the waterfall project has been under the sole supervision of Sampson. "I'd rather design and construct than just design," Sampson said.

"It's beneficial for one person to be involved with a project from start to finish," Sampson said. "That way there is no scapegoat to blame."

Materials used for the waterfall's construction are steel-reinforced concrete and sandstone. The sandstone was brought in from Stephenville. The rocks vary in size, with the largest weighing 37,000 pounds.

Sampson said the city plans to build a

pump station near the waterfall site. Filtered water then will be pumped to the top level of the waterfall through underground pipes.

The projected completion date for the Lake Six waterfall is the end of October. After the project is finished, Sampson said he will focus more of his time on his studies at Tech.

"My main concern following the completion of the waterfall is to become more involved in school. It would be beneficial to me to have a good senior year academically," Sampson said.

Sampson is enrolled at Tech for 16 hours, and he works 20 hours per week at the Yellowhouse Canyon site.

"It's a personal thing to me now," Sampson said, referring to the waterfall project.

"Years from now I can come back here, see the waterfall, and know that this is really a part of me," Sampson said.

"There's no way I could have done it without the guys working with me. I give them more credit than I give myself," he said.

Sampson's five co-workers are Daniel Molinar, Gene Vinson, Joe Soto, Ruben Florence and Domingo Canales.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$42,000, financed by Community Development funds.

When the waterfall is completed, a mosaic mural will be designed on the canyon wall directly west of the waterfall, Sampson said.

Re: Club news, dirty stadium

Club members often might wonder about The University Daily's policy on printing club news. Today's RE: column explains why the UD does not print club news as individual stories.

If you have questions concerning university policy, functions or activities, call 742-3393, drop questions by the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail them to Re: column, Box 4080, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"Why doesn't The University Daily print club news?" Name withheld.

"Most clubs don't affect the majority of the University," said University Daily Editor Shauna Hill. "Timeliness, newsworthiness, scope of interest and impact on the university as a whole will be considered when making the news judgements."

Hill added that the Moment's Notice, campus briefs and news briefs columns in The University Daily take

care of the news that needs to reach a small number of people quickly.

Why did the Saddle Tramps quit cleaning up the stadium, and who will be cleaning it up now? Name withheld.

The Saddle Tramps are still cleaning up the stadium after games, according to Saddle Tramp president Wes Huff. However, the Saddle Tramps are trying to find someone to take over for them.

"We don't have time," Huff said. "We are doing so many things, we are snowed under. Sunday is the only day our members really have free, and we are taking Sundays away from the members."

Huff said the group is paid \$350 per game to clean up the stadium. The clean-up job takes about two and one-half hours for 50 to 60 people. The Saddle Tramps clean only half the stadium, said Huff. The Air Force ROTC cleans the other half.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ticket draw begins today

The ticket draw for the A&M game will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the University Center well. Students unsatisfied with their tickets may draw again at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Amtrak crash kills two

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A passenger train careened off the tracks in the early morning darkness today, killing two crewmen and injuring 57 people in one of the worst Amtrak accidents ever, authorities said.

The two fatalities were initially identified as passengers, but Amtrak said later the two young men were crew members. Hospital officials and the coroner's office had earlier reported that four people died.

Officials at Lawrence Memorial Hospital said 57 people were brought to its emergency room. Twelve were treated and released and 12 were admitted.

Sioux to appeal land offer

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux tribal leaders have ordered their attorneys to appeal a \$149 million take-it-or-leave-it government offer for lands taken from them more than 100 years ago by white settlers.

Following a closed meeting Monday, chairmen of the eight Sioux tribes said they plan to ask Congress to return the western half of South Dakota, including the sacred Black Hills. The \$149 million offer, they said, should serve as a fine for a century of trespassing.

The federal government had offered \$105 million for the Black Hills and \$44 million for the rest of the lands west of the Missouri River guaranteed the Sioux "as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers flow" in the treaty of 1868 but taken back in 1877 after gold was found in the Black Hills.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today. Temperatures will range in the mid-70s with lows in the mid-50s.



Future waterfall

Workmen at Lake Six of Yellowhouse Canyon install boulders to a 120-foot-tall artificial waterfall. The waterfall was designed by Byron Sampson, a senior landscape architecture major at Tech. Sampson also spends 20 hours per week supervising workers building the waterfall.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Nuclear power: a gamble on all-knowing man

When I was a sophomore, I seriously considered having a double major: journalism and political science. I thought I might take the civil service exam, or maybe, if my grades were good enough, go to law school. From there, in my dreams, I was going to try for public office.

is, is the risk worth the benefits?

The proponents say yes, it's worth it, but I have my doubts. Obviously.

From what I understand, nuclear waste is incredibly toxic for an incredibly long time. Like 10,000 years. No problem, provided we can build a totally leak-proof container for this waste. One that will last 10,000 years.

The earth's crust is constantly changing, uplifting, eroding, shifting, seeking equilibrium. Some changes are sudden, some are more subtle and the earth doesn't confer with man to see if the changes are fair or have been adequately advertised.

It is conceivable that the geological structure in which our indestructible, nuclear container is buried, could shift and endanger the container. Granted, maybe this isn't very conceivable, but what if, just what if, we're wrong and it happens? Then what? With the government's paranoia about a Soviet nuclear attack, how can it justify the potential for desolating a region of our country by our own hands with

a nuclear mishap? Perhaps we should name the waste disposal programs, "Project Titanic."

Some say Three Mile Island was blown totally out of proportion? I would say when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Metropolitan Edison get scared, that's a pretty good indication of a serious problem.

Throughout the crisis, the NRC and Met Ed gave conflicting reports on the situation.

Some might argue, "Well, how were we to know what was happening or what to do? This was the first time something like this has happened?" To which I say, when a real meltdown occurs, tell that to the people who die or have to leave their homes. That these two "knowledgeable" institutions didn't know what was going on at Three Mile Island seems to be a pretty good argument for a moratorium until we have more "knowledge."

And what about the 20 pounds of plutonium that was taken, or rather, is missing, from a nuclear reactor in Tennessee? I don't think the Red Cross took it. I don't want to hear any

more about security of nuclear establishments. And the "Progressive" magazine pretty well shot down the myth of nuclear secret security when the mag learned the how-to-build-it-yourself information from kind-of-sort-of-not-really-but-sure-should-have-been classified documents.

What about the structural problems nuclear reactors keep having? And we want to build more of these things? Why?

Basically, my point is this: People are not divine. People are just people and people make mistakes. Mistakes on this order could have magnanimous ramifications. I ask, is it worth it—having the luxuries for the soft life we Americans live, versus a catastrophe that we don't know the scale of?

Is it worth making 10 generations of our children suffer for our misguided egotism? For our selfishness? We say we NEED nuclear energy. What if we don't get it? Our quality of life goes down or maybe our culture as we know it disappears. So what? We can live with that.

So we don't develop nuclear energy and the Soviets do.

And because they have all this energy, they somehow take over America. So what? Nations will rise and nations will fall, but the state of man doesn't change. People are people.

And consider that nuclear power is expected to last for only 30-40 years. We're going to take the risk of trading 10,000 years of life for 30-40 years of convenience? How incredibly absurd.

I wonder if those in power think about these things.

I covered the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Commission public hearings on nuclear energy earlier this month. I noticed the proponents of nuclear energy were generally from the older "can-do" generation of the early 20th century.

The opponents of nuclear power are younger, those who saw the best and the brightest drag the country into Vietnam, who experienced Watergate, who have seen the government and mankind botch one thing after another.

The anti-nuke people tend to be cynical and disillusioned with the concept of unlimited horizons for mankind.

It bothers me that those in power are members of the can-do generation. They seem to manifest the blind optimism and the great faith in technology that has gotten us into one mess after another.

The let's-build-it-now-and-see-if-it-works creed might work on somethings, but not on nukes. The risks are too high. But I don't think the powers that be are listening to those of us who doubt the omniscience of man.

For a long time, my anti-nuke position was merely a vent for the liberal in me. It was a cause I could use. But then, it occurred to me, "Hey, this is for real. We're not talking ideology, we're talking about the real possibility of nuclear disaster with after-effects of 10,000 years." Ten thousand years. It boggles the mind. Or mine, anyway.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe nuclear energy is as safe, or will be as safe, as anything we can get. Great, then I'm all for it. But, like I said, I have my doubts.

I just hate to see us toy with 10,000 years just because we think we need energy. I'd hate to see us be wrong.



Doug Nurse

But now I realize I could never be a politician because too many things scare me — like nukes. Nukes of any sort. I don't even like x-rays taken of me.

The full-speed-ahead-let's-go-for-it attitude of those in power scares me because in 30 or so years, they'll be gone and I'll have to live with their decisions — or mistakes.

The big question regarding nukes seems to be: How safe are they, and can we make them safe? And the main issue



Clean Noses v. Freethinkers; Muckbuck saga continues

C. Muckbucker III

EDITOR'S NOTE: C. Muckbucker III is a Tech junior who prefers to write satirical columns anonymously. The following column is the second installment of Muckbucker's view of life in Muckbuck.

Once upon a time in the city-state of Muckbuck there were all sorts of weird things going on.

For one thing, there was group of people called the Freethinkers who disagreed with the Buckpists and the Clean Noses. The Freethinkers saw many things wrong in the country of Quid and in the city-state of Muckbuck.

The problem with most Freethinkers was they sat around talking about the problems, but wouldn't go and do anything about them.

A Freethinker could have been almost anybody, even a Buckpist or a businessman. But usually a person who called himself a Freethinker was under 30, a student, and terrible at balancing his or her check-book.

Sometimes Freethinkers came from other city-states, but many were born and raised in Muckbuck.

One of the leading Freethinkers was a man named John Doe Smith. John had been protesting all his life at the way his name was abused on fill-in-the-blank questionnaires.

The Freethinkers accused the Buckpists and the Clean Noses

of being unaware of the terrible condition of the world, themselves, and the poor mules.

The world would blow up in a few years if the leaders of Quid and the other world power, Musha, didn't limit their arms. Every time the leaders got together to discuss the plight of the mules of the MiG-23, they ended up flinging their arms at each other and getting into fist fights.

And the people of the world were coming down with all sorts of strange diseases, such as celeryitis. Celeryitis struck those who rode around in carriages all day and didn't get any exercise, and caused the flesh to take on the color and texture of soggy celery.

And the poor mules! The survivors of the Lethargic Mule Crisis were made to work overtime to make up for the mules who died for Deregulitis. Deregulitis occurred when the mule companies were allowed to sell sick, lethargic mules. The sick mules had to work as if they were healthy, so they got sicker and usually died.

The Freethinkers wanted people to be nice to mules. There were many prominent people in Muckbuck who whipped their mules with mesquite trees when they were late to work.

Many Freethinkers were "into" things and went around saying "I'm into this, or that" all the time. Many Freethinkers were entomophagarians, that is, they were entomophagous.

Since they ate only protein-rich insects, they sometimes had a "mightier-than-thou" attitude towards those who ate the skin of lizards, the eyes of bats, and Big Macs.

Most Freethinkers thought muchahol should be sold inside Muckbuck. The student Freethinkers believed muchahol should be sold at the school. Once there was a modest student uprising over the muchahol issue, but that will be discussed later.

There also was another substance most Freethinkers felt they had a right to use.

Muckawana was a plant once used by the mule companies to feed the mules, until it was noticed the plant made the mules extremely happy and reproductive.

In the economics of mules, if there are too many mules, the demand goes down and the price goes down and the mule companies lose lots of bucks.

The Buckpists and some of the Clean Noses claimed muckawana caused a person's eyeballs to roll out, his brain to die, and certain manners to be lost.

Once there was a modest student uprising over the muckawana issue, led by John Doe Smith.

This uprising didn't amount to much, but John had to pay lots of bucks. That story will be discussed later.

Next: Just who are the Clean Noses? And all about the muchahol and the muckawana issues.

Carter should rely on assets

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

President Carter and his spokesman, Jody Powell, are not convincing when they deny that Carter's remarks about "panic in a crisis" referred indirectly to Edward Kennedy's behavior during the Chappaquiddick incident in 1969. And for this subject to have come up so early in the campaign may make some wonder where the panic really lies.

Both Carter and Powell have been in politics too long not to know how such remarks would be interpreted; and if he hadn't meant to say it that way, Carter is articulate and knowledgeable enough not to have said it that way.

Innuendo and back-hand references ill become any president and certainly Jimmy Carter. For one thing, they are too reminiscent of some of his celebrated "mistakes" in the 1976 campaign—the "ethnic purity" remark, for example, and the flexible use of Martin Luther King's name, depending on the audience. These were forgiven a supposedly novice campaigner; this time around, such double-edged tactics will

appear more Nixonian than amateurish.

CARTER'S MAJOR asset—other than the powers of the presidency—is the widespread impression that he is a man of honor and decency, whatever his deficiencies as president. If his campaign tactics undermine that reputation, he will lose far more than he can hope to gain.

Edward Kennedy's personal problems are not, moreover, exactly a secret. The press can be relied upon to delve into them in detail. No doubt some Republicans will want to "discuss" this matter, particularly if Kennedy becomes an avowed candidate.

Many people have been seduced by Carter's low poll standing or by Kennedy's glamor, or both, into forgetting that Jimmy Carter has the most valuable asset a presidential candidate can have—the presidency and its array of powers.

A president can, and Carter did—order a temporary takeover of the Rock Island Railroad so that Midwestern farmers-voters can get their grain to market this fall. Ed-

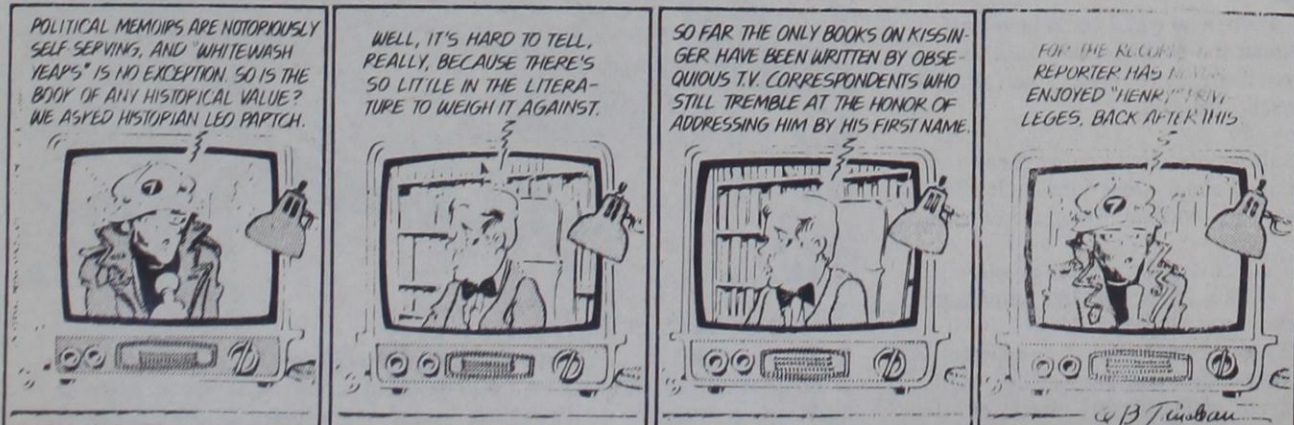
ward Kennedy can't take over railroads.

A PRESIDENT CAN, and Carter did, have his housing secretary go to Miami and announce approval of 400 new housing units for that city, just a few weeks before the important Florida Democratic caucuses that will provide the first formal Kennedy-Carter clash. Kennedy has no housing units to deliver.

Such moves could greatly improve his poll standing, and as the Kennedy challenge develops, Carter seems more and more willing to make them.

To mobilize fully the powers of his office and to use them effectively, moreover, might bring Carter at last what he has not yet really earned—recognition as a tough, no-nonsense, hard-hitting President who knows what he wants and how to get it done. That would be of more benefit to him than any number of suggestions, however veiled, that Edward Kennedy cannot be trusted in a crisis. Anyway, the public is likely to decide that question for itself, no matter what Carter says or does.

by G. M. deau



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

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Raider Red

Behind the tennis shoes, six-gallon hat and long mustache is Tom Short. Short, a Saddle Tramp, said one of the most rewarding parts of being Raider Red is a feeling of satisfaction of helping school spirit. (Staff photo)

Tech's mascot

...behind the colorful costume

BY BECKY NADER
UD Staff

Who do you see on the front of T-shirts, on the back of car windows, on bumperstickers and on coffee mugs? Who is always somewhere on campus and can be spotted hundreds of times daily? Who else but "Raider Red," Tech's infamous mascot.

BUT WHO is the person who represents the cartoon character at Tech athletic events? It's Tom Short, a member of the Saddle Tramps and a junior from Denver City.

Short, who weighs 165 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, was chosen by a Saddle Tramp Executive Committee as Raider Red for 1978-80.

"Actually, I feel that some of the other guys should have got the job over me, but I

guess the committee felt I was right for the job. They know Raider Red will be what I make him," Short said.

FOR STUDENTS wondering why Tech has two mascots, Short said, "in 1971 the Southwest Conference made a rule that schools had to have special permission for live mascots, such as the Matador, to travel to out-of-town games. So Saddle Tramp Jim Gaspard conceived the idea of Raider Red and completely constructed the whole costume."

The entire suit, Short said, weighs 75 or 80 pounds and is carried completely by leather straps from the shoulders. The heaviest part of the costume is the guns. The costume head is made from chicken wire and paper mache and attaches at the

shoulder."

SHORT SAID he enjoys the honor of representing Tech and the feeling of satisfaction he gets from contributing to school spirit. "You feel close to the team, the cheerleaders and the crowd. You can't help but feel like a celebrity, but nobody knows who you are. I guess I'm sort of an anonymous celebrity," Short said.

When hiding behind the costume of Raider Red, Short said he gets to "go crazy. There are no limits. I especially go wild when the band plays the Wabash Cannonball.

"There are some things I don't like about being Raider Red," Short said. "I miss being with the Tramps in the stands and on the field. And if I have a date, I can't sit with her."

Usually, after the game, Short is too tired even to take off the costume, he said. "The heat drains everything from me. The closest I've come to passing out was at the Baylor game when the air temperature was 95 degrees, and field temperature was 102 degrees. Everybody told me to take it easy, but I didn't want to miss anything."

"I know I drank at least half-gallon of water at the University of Southern California game. Half-time is the only time during the game when I take the head off, and I can drink water," Short said.

having pictures taken, but said he doesn't really appreciate ice being thrown at him. "Two people escort me to the game to help me get there safely and protect the costume."

'(People) don't realize that it's not the easiest job in the world...But, after it's all over, the gratification brotherhood and closeness make all the rest worthwhile.'

During the past two weeks, Short said he has lost 12 to 15 pounds.

"AS FAR as different experiences go, I guess the most unusual one this year was at the Arizona game when eight guys walked over to me and told me they were going to throw me in the stands. I just said, 'No, I don't think so.' While the eight Arizona guys were pulling on one arm, Tramps were pulling on the other. Finally, the cheerleaders came to the rescue."

Short said he also enjoys

Except for his father, Short's family members are Tech ex-students, and they are at every game to help him cheer on the Raiders. "My Mom is always waving her pom-pom and Dad comes down to shake my hand before each game. I'm glad they are proud of me," he said.

"People are always writing in wanting to try out for Raider Red," Short said. "But they don't realize that it's not the easiest job in the world. But after it's all over, the gratification, brotherhood and closeness make all the rest worthwhile."

Gold prices reach \$444 per ounce

By The Associated Press

Gold prices fluctuated wildly Tuesday, hitting \$444 an ounce in Europe before dropping to \$414 in New York.

The U.S. dollar hit a record low against the West German mark before rallying sharply on rumors of American action to support the currency.

After hitting the \$444 peak, gold sank to \$405 before rallying to close in London at \$424, up \$10.50 from Monday's previous record close. In Zurich, the close was even higher at \$438, up \$23.50 for the day.

In New York, where trading continues after European markets close, gold slipped to close at \$414, down \$1.50 from Monday's record. Gold sold as high as \$438 in New York Tuesday, dealers said.

At the high, the price was more than twice the \$218.875 it was at the beginning of the year. It hit \$300 only six weeks ago and closed over \$400 for the first time Monday.

"The market is going all over the place," said Bob Rice, a gold trader at Republic National Bank in New York. "There are moves of \$4-\$5-\$10 at a time. It's absolutely hectic. People don't know whether to buy or sell. One guy comes in and buys and they all buy. Another sells and they all sell. It's hysteria buying and selling."

On foreign exchange markets that one dealer described as "shell-shocked," the dollar hit a low of 1.726 West German marks before the rally began. That was below the record of 1.7285 marks set last Oct. 30 before the last dollar-rescue package was announced.

Sword ceremony

Angel Flight tapped 10 new members Thursday in individual sword ceremonies across campus. Sally Byrd was one new pledge who was initiated into the group in Wall Hall. Other pledges are Angela Erwin, Laurie Frantz, Cindy Gwin, Stacy Ogler, Brenda Parker, Carla Patterson, Liz Robinson, Linda Smith and Cynthia Williams.



Photo by Mark Rogers

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Debaters consider PLO negotiations

BY KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

The University Forum Tuesday almost was cancelled because of a lack of opponents to debate whether the United States should negotiate directly with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in a Middle East peace agreement.

Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science, was scheduled as a 'kick-off' speaker in favor of the resolution. Tamkoc declined to present his arguments,



For talks

however, because resolution opponents did not come to the debate. Tamkoc said the debate should be cancelled.

"I don't think it would serve any purpose for me to reiterate one side of the argument," Tamkoc said. He then left the University Center Ballroom.

THE FORUM was not cancelled, though, because Dennis Garza, a freshman in political science, presented arguments opposing negotiation between the PLO and the United States. Garza, who had contacted the Vice Consul of Israel to the United States in Houston, read a statement by Vice Consul Arthar Avnon and presented arguments drawn from material sent to him by the Houston official. Avnon had planned to attend, Garza said, but later decided he would be unable to come.

Lack of opponents to negotiation was attributed to the anniversary of the Yom Kippur War. Monday was the official Jewish day of fasting

and commemoration of the end of the war between Israel and the Arab forces of Syria and Egypt.

Debate continued with argument by Garza and Arab students.

"ISRAEL is the first to admit that there is a Palestinian problem," Garza quoted. "Israel is ready to negotiate with the Palestinians."

However, Israel does not feel that the PLO represents the Palestinian people and will not deal with the PLO, since its expressed purpose is the elimination of Israel and all Jews, Garza said.

"Israel believes wholeheartedly in the principle of self-determination," Garza said, "but it will not deal with a group which puts Israel's whole existence into jeopardy."

Dealing with the PLO terrorists, whose purpose is the extinction of Israel, would place the United States in the position of being "Nothing more than murderers," Garza said.

"The United States has not dealt with the K Klux Klan, or the Black Panthers — why should it deal with the PLO?" Garza said.

An unidentified Arab student who was the major proponent of negotiation with the PLO said the Zionist "propaganda machine" has not permitted a true picture of the situation to be relayed to the U.S. people.

"PRO-ZIONISTS have brainwashed the world into believing that Israel has the sole claim to the area of Palestine," he said.

"Israel committed an act of stealing, by uprooting Palestinians from their homes. Now only Jew — German Jew, American Jew, etc. — are allowed to go there. I tried to go back to my family and was not allowed in," the Arab student said.

Israel established itself by four terrorist movements on the land of the Palestinians, who had been there for nearly 7000 years. And for 25 years, the Palestinians have sought to resolve the situation by peaceful means, he said.

In 1917, Britain controlled the land now occupied by Israel. Britain gave this land to the Jews for a Jewish homeland, Garza said. All legal law in history says the land belongs to Israel. In 1947, the land was divided between Israel and the Palestinians. And it is the Jordanians who took the land that belonged to



Against talks

the Palestinians. Jordan took over and told the Palestinians that Israel had taken over their land, Garza said.

"Israel wants peace," Garza said, "and it agrees that the Palestinians need a homeland, but it will not deal with the PLO. The Arabs are the aggressors. The Arabs or the PLO has started every war that has erupted so far," Garza said.

"The Palestinians cannot return to their homes. The Palestinians are simply trying to resist the new Nazis — to resist the force that is occupying their land and heritage," the Arab student said.

A vote was taken among audience members as to whether the resolution should be passed. The final vote was 17-12 in favor of the resolution.



Seeing is believing

by Mark Rogers

Tech twirlers practiced routines and then watched themselves perform Tuesday on the Music Department's audio-visual equipment. Dean Killion, director of Tech's 'Going Band,' said all students in music theory classes, the bands, and conducting classes use the system, which is valued at more than \$2,000. Diane Hunter, coordinator for all music equipment, maintains the devices.



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BREAKING AWAY

FREE PARKING

US, state officials debate refugee health problems

AUSTIN (AP)—A U.S. Center for Disease Control official said Tuesday the flow of Southeast Asian refugees into Texas does not pose an "insurmountable health problem."

Dr. Vernon Houk of Atlanta, Ga., spoke to a conference of state and local health officials on the refugee problem. HOUK, director of CDC's environmental health services division, said a "worst-case scenario" does not show the refugees will cause health problems for Texans.

But the chairman of the House Committee on Health Services said he was not convinced. Rep. Mike Ezell (D-Snyder) said the flow of refugees into the U.S. should be slowed down.

"I THINK the picture is worse than Dr. Houk wanted to paint it," said Ezell.

The conference was organized by state health officials concerned about the lack of information they receive on the Southeast Asian refugees. Statistics show that about 1400 refugees per month settle in Texas—10 percent of

the national total.

Shepard Lowman, director of the office of Asian refugee affairs for the U.S. State Department, said the flow will continue for at least another year.

"THE PEOPLE of Texas are hospitable and the climate of Texas is hospitable," Lowman said, in predicting refugees will continue to seek homes in Texas.

Houk said studies have confirmed that some refugees will bring tuberculosis and other diseases with them, but he said the number of cases will not constitute a public health menace.

Houk also said he is convinced that overseas tuberculosis screening—once considered weak—is now as good, if not better, than similar screening here.

BUT EZZELL was not satisfied with Houk's positive view of the situation.

"I get the unpleasant feeling that you approach the situation from the view that there are problems but it's no big deal because we are just adding a few more to the

numbers we already have," he said.

After the meeting Ezzell said, "I don't agree with them on the idea of 'so what, we're only adding a few more cases to what we have.'"

The legislator also said federal health officials appear unable to cope with the number of refugees coming into the country. He said he sees a "need to slow it down a little bit."

DR. RAYMOND MOORE said health departments in the state are handling loads "about as heavy as we can stand without regrouping."



Job facts

AIRLINE CAREER

If you are considering a career as a flight attendant, this could be your year. According to Skyline, a monthly flight attendant newsletter, hiring is increasing throughout the travel industry.

United Airlines, for example, is expected to hire 1,100 new flight attendants by the end of 1979. Other airlines hiring attendants include American, Frontier, Eastern and Delta. Call the placement office for addresses or further information.

SALARY SURVEY

Engineering graduates from across the nation are

attracting the highest starting salaries, according to the latest 'College Placement Council Salary Survey.

A petroleum engineer with a bachelor's degree tops the list with an average starting salary of \$1,793 per month. Average starting salaries in other disciplines include:

General business — \$1,102 per month.
Humanities — \$983 per month.

Agricultural — \$1,401 per month.
Math — \$1,324 per month.
Biological sciences — \$1,017 per month.
Economics — \$1,123 per month.
The survey is available

for review in the placement office.

SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWS

DO: be honest, act natural, be prompt, ask relevant questions, read company literature, express your career objectives and focus on your strengths.

DON'T: focus on your weaknesses, criticize yourself, oversell yourself, come unprepared, focus on salary and other benefits or contradict yourself.

EDUCATION MAJORS

According to a survey conducted by the Association of School, College and University Staffing, the five most sought after majors with

an education degree are: industrial arts, math, sciences, special education and music.

JOB LISTS

Lists are printed every two weeks that contain job opportunities for every academic major. The lists are available in room 152 of the Administration Building in at the Career Planning and Placement Service.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

More than 17,000 individual on-campus interviews will be conducted this year. Register now in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Information courtesy of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

Mayor seeks funds for 'charity'

DUNELLEN, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Lawrence Ansovino has started going door to door to solicit donations to his favorite charity — the municipal coffers.

Ansovino, mayor of the 7,200-person community for 13 years, started his canvass Monday in hopes of raising money for highway repairs,

garbage pickup and other services.

"Our municipal budget is about \$1 a year and we are operating on a shoestring," Ansovino said. "I hope we can raise about \$25,000 doing this."

Ansovino, a commercial artist, designed booster coupons resembling dollar

bills, and he sells them for a dollar.

Money is tight in Dunellen because the state's mandatory spending limits bid municipal spending increases in excess of 5 percent a year. The mayor said the borough's expenses have risen more rapidly, and the limits threatened to cut into prime services.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet to inform and involve all interested students at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 321 in the Chemistry Building. For more information, contact Shellie Woody after 3 p.m. at 792-7161.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
WSO is selling "Beat A.M." buttons in the UC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday for \$3.50 each.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM
Credit by examination for Political Science 221 and 222 will be administered on Oct. 20 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. The exam for 221 will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 222 will begin at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in the Political Science Department in Room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for applications is Friday.

MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
MHS will sponsor a Homecoming pep rally at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Boy's Gym. An exes' reception will be in the Homemaking Lounge during the day. Visitors should park in the Monterey Shopping Center parking lot. The game against Hobbs will begin at 8 p.m. AT Lowery Field.

AERHO
AE Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet with new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. Fund raiser plans will be discussed.

BA COUNCIL
All members should attend the BA Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in

Room 169 of the BA Building.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
AAS will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 4 of Holden Hall to discuss the Blood Drive and the Big Brothers-Sisters Program of Lubbock.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC
All officers of Angel Flight should attend the Exec meeting at 5 p.m. today in Col. Barnes' office.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the Palo Duro trip and the DINNER THEATER. Members should bring \$6 semester dues.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Livestock Arena. Aggie of the Month will be elected.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building to discuss SEMESTER ACTIVITIES.

SAILING CLUB
Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club is invited to attend the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Math Building to plan semester activities. All members must attend.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY
SOBU will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Room of the UC. All members must attend. A new treasurer will be elected.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education

will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Everyone is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 2209 17th Street, Jo Settiff's house.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. Money for National \$22.50. will be collected.

CORNHADO HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
CHS will sponsor a Homecoming pep rally at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the gym with an exes' reception following in the Homemaking Lounge. The game against Palo Duro will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lowery Field. The Homecoming dance will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

SECC
SECC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 301 of the Administration Building to elect officers.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-med society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Annual dues will be collected. Glenn Yarbrough, at Tech Med School, will speak.

LUBBOCK RAPE CRISIS CENTER
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will be having a volunteer training program. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION
All student organizations must register with the Student Life Office by 5 p.m.

Thursday in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Registration required for display of posters, solicitation privileges and use of campus facilities. Contact Glenn of Student Life 742-2192.

THE CONTINUUM
The Continuum will meet at 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Conference Room across from 163 Administration Building. Second Tuesday luncheon - featuring guest speaker Dr. Morrow on "Careers in Home Economics." Bring your lunch.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
The Tech Volleyball Club will practice at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Practice is open to everybody.

STU
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 284 of Holden Hall.

IPC
The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Kappa Sig Lodge. All members must attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 - 105 of the Civic

Center. Program to be presented by Alexander, Grant and Co.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The noon discussion group of the Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:30 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th. Call 742-8749 for more details.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Applications for Homecoming Queen are now available in the Saddle Tramp office, second floor in the University Center, for any organization or dorm interested in sponsoring a candidate. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

Photo applications for the covers of Vogue and Playboy sections of the 1980 La Ventana are due Oct. 24. Vogue applicants should submit one close-up photo. Playboy applicants should submit one close-up and one bathing suit photo. All photos should be submitted with name, address and phone number to Room 102 or Room 117 of the Journalism Building.

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Tonight - CRASH & BURN NIGHT
25' Tequila Shots, 50' Tequila Drinks
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5:00-10:30 p.m.—Sun. thru Thurs./5:00-11:00 p.m.—Fri. and Sat./Pelican's Restaurant of Lubbock, 7202 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 793-2507
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Entertainment

Diversity of background creates Cobras' rhythm and blues sound



The Cobras

The Austin band Cobras will be appearing at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge will be \$2.50. The band plays rhythm and blues with a two-man horn section to capture both the listening and dancing audience. The Cobras have worked their way up from playing for free beer and small tips to become one of the most popular bands in Austin.

Members of the Cobras came from a very diverse background to combine into a blues-jazz-rock band.

The Austin-based band has been playing vintage blues and soul since 1974, although guitarist Denny Freeman is the only remaining original Cobra member.

The band will be performing at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge will be \$2.50 to hear the band's unique array of music, such as obscure blues songs originally done by groups with names like Sugar Boy Crawford and The Cane Cutters.

Freeman is the lone guitarist for the group and has been with the band since it was Paul Ray and the Cobras.

Lead singer Ray has since left the group to pursue a different career.

Rodney Craig now handles most of the vocals as well as drums. Craig previously played in three- and four-piece rock bands. Craig is now playing a different style of music from the rock he broke into music with, but the hard drum style he learned adds a strong back beat to the heavy blues songs.

The band's uniqueness is its horn section, including the saxophone of Joe Sublett and the trumpet and flugelhorn of Paul Constantine. This section adds jazz to the blues to obtain a sound quite different from most bands.

Larry Lange plays bass for the band, accustomed mainly to the country-western sound.

He also played with bands specializing in reggae, jazz and rock before becoming a Cobra.

These unrelated musical pasts join together to produce the Cobras' sound. Ben King of the "San Antonio Express-News" calls the band "guerrilla fighters in a war against disco." He says that people who hear the Cobras "suddenly forget about trying to be chic and hip."

The Cobras produce a dance sound which is an alternative to disco music. Much of the music it plays has been around longer than the members of the band themselves. The band takes these oldies and transforms them into what King calls "funk masterpieces."

LAST CHANCE!

For your organization to buy a page in the

1980 LA VENTANA

Oct. 3 is the deadline!!!

So reserve your page in room 103 of the Journalism Bldg.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

An interview with Ian Gomm, featuring "Hold On," on KTXF-FM's Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.
Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Robb Moorman at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Cover Friday is \$2 men, women free. Michael Murphey Thursday.

Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday and Saturday. No cover tonight through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2, Sunday \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.
Adam Stone tonight at Rox. Cover is \$2. Skinnet Back Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2. Joe Ely and the Clash Sunday. Cover is \$6 at the door.
Octubafest I, directed by

David Payne, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Cobras at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

The Millionaires at Stubb's Thursday and Friday. Cover is \$2.

Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Barbara Barber, violin, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Millionaires, sponsored by Stubb's, at the Cotton Club Saturday. Cover is \$3. BYOB.

Films

"NFL Football Follies" (videotape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC west lobby.

"Odd Man Out," in a Cinematheque feature, at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Ice Castles" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Ben Hur" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. With Sunday dinner, admission is \$3.50; separately, dinner is \$3, and "Ben Hur" is \$1.

Theater

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday. For reservations, call 792-4353.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

Art

An exhibition of all media, including printmaking, painting, sculpture, jewelry, textiles, fabric, drawing and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex, from 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Friday. Admission free.

"Pins, Patterns, and People," a display of fabrics and patterns of the past, free at the Tech Museum 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. Admission free.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct.

Upcoming

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8-9, in the Civic Center Theatre. Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country Oct. 12-13.

Big Stuff at Rox Oct. 11-13. Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

"Twelfth Night," by the University Theatre, Oct. 12 through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.
Bob Dylan in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m., Oct. 21. Tickets are on sale for \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.
The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.

"Faust," an opera, by Gounod, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for others.



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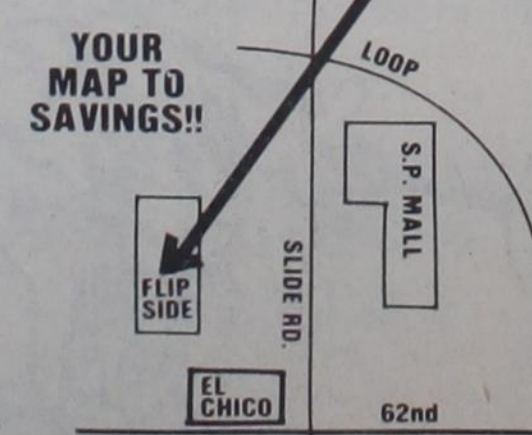
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American actress earns role through deceit

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

NEW YORK — In "Yanks," 27-year-old Lise Eichhorn makes her screen debut as a shy English shopgirl who falls in love with an American soldier during World War II. It is a long and demanding role for a newcomer, and she is very believable as Jean, with her soft Yorkshire accent, her misty blue eyes and her strawberries-and-cream complexion framed by dark brown hair.

The surprising thing is Lise Eichhorn is not English. She is a former pizza waitress from Reading, Pa., who fooled even John Schlesinger, director of "Yanks," into thinking she came from an English background.

"My agent told me to do it," Eichhorn said the other day in her suite at the Pierre. "So when I went to meet the director for the first time, and he asked me if I were English, I said, 'Yes.' When he said, 'Where from?' I said, 'Just half,' and he said, 'Who?' and I said, 'My father,' and he said, 'Where?' and I said, 'London.' The fact is, my dad was born and raised in the Bronx.

Eichhorn was able to pull off

this grand deception because she studied for two and a half years at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, where she learned to imitate various English dialects.

After leaving the Royal Academy, she played Rosalind in a production of "As You Like It" for six months in the North of England, where she heard both Lancashire and Yorkshire dialects firsthand.

"After I got the role in 'Yanks,'" she said, "I went to John's (the director's) house and offered him the opportunity to take the part away. I said, 'I have something to tell you — I'm American,' and he said, 'Half,' and I said, 'No, all American.'" But by then it didn't make any difference.

Eichhorn, who wasn't even born at the time in which "Yanks" is set (1943-44), said she prepared for the part of Jean by looking at old photo albums, and by talking about "what it was like during the war years" with parents and relatives of her friends at the Royal Academy. She said one of her most difficult scenes in the film occurred when she offers herself to her GI boyfriend, Matt (played by

Actress' screen debut in "Yanks" promising

Richard Gere), only to be rejected.

"The difficult part was dealing with the nudity in that scene," she said.

"I'd never done any on the stage, and I didn't think I'd have to do it in my first movie. I didn't want to get the reputation of an actress who easily disrobes."

In person, Eichhorn only faintly resembles the delicate Jean of "Yanks." She is tan and healthy looking, with a sun-streaked, blonde-shag hairdo, whereas Jean is dark and pale. She looked very American in a white gauze shirt and green fatigue pants, out of which dangled two bare feet.

Eichhorn grew up in Reading, where she worked summers as a pizza waitress at Pappy's Family Pub. Her family includes her father, Frank, who does public relations for Western Electric; her mother, Dorothy; two brothers, and two sisters.

Her parents, who "aren't rich," she said, put her through Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, where she

won a scholarship to study English literature at Oxford University.

After studying at Oxford, Eichhorn came home to Reading penniless. But she was determined to return to England to study at the Royal Academy. Her parents said they could no longer help her, so she turned to Sydney Kutz, a wealthy woman in her 70s she knew from the Christ Episcopal Church in Reading.

"We went to lunch at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, and I asked her if she would help me," Eichhorn recalled.

"We talked about acting for hours, and the next day she called and asked if I could come over to her house. Then we went to see her accountant, and she told him, 'Can you make sure Lisa has enough money to go to the Royal Academy, even if something happens to me?'"

Eichhorn said she borrowed "in excess of \$5,000" from the elderly spinster, and that she doesn't play to pay it back, "because she doesn't want me to pay her back."

"We keep in touch all the time," she said. "I write and tell her what I'm doing, and when I'm home, she'll come to my house and have dinner with my family. She's a part of my life, and I'm a part of hers."

Was Kutz, who is now 80, the young actress' inspiration to make it big in her career? She paused, then said softly: "I never felt I had to make it because she gave me money. I wasn't guilt-ridden, but I was ridden by determination and the pride that she believed in me, too."

The day after leaving drama school, Eichhorn was on stage playing Ophelia in "Hamlet" at a small theater in Hornchurch, Essex. She

later joined a repertory company that toured England.

New England girl, circa 1850, who falls in love with her fortune-hunting cousin (played by Robin Ellis), who arrives one day from Eurooe.

Eichhorn, who was married briefly during her seven years in England ("It's something I don't talk about"), will appear in the coming Ismain Merchant-James Ivory film "The Europeans," based on an early Henry James novel. She plays Gertrude, an innocent

Nowadays, does the actress consider herself English or American? She laughed. "American," she said. "This time I think I've finally come home to stay."



Eichhorn

Actress Lise Eichhorn makes her screen debut in "Yanks". "Yanks is a movie about the American soldiers in England during World War II. Eichhorn received the part of Jean in the film by convincing the director she was English, although she is American.



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Delicacies offered in Canton

CANTON, CHINA (AP) — It wouldn't take the chief prognosticator in a fortune cookie factory to predict that Canton, the gourmet capital of the Orient, would have some spectacular restaurants.

But nothing in the guide books or the imagination prepared the greedy gourmet for the total Chinese experience that overwhelms him at the Restaurant Pan Hsi, which may be the largest Chinese restaurant anywhere in the world.

Picture, if you can, 8,000 chopsticks clicking away at such delectable delicacies as quail eggs marinated in shrimp roe, webbed feet of duck dappled with tiny prawns and rice birds stuffed with liver sausage in a lovely setting of rambling tea houses tucked into bamboo groves around a placid lake.

There is even a floating dining room for those who insist that their golden carp be freshly plucked from the water, although real aficionados of Cantonese cooking are said to prefer fish billed from the sea by trained cormorants.

Not only can the 400 chefs at Pan Hsi whip up 4,000 meals at a time, but on any given day they can and often do serve 10,000 people in the 40 dining rooms.

This is all the more remarkable when you consider that the restaurant is only open for dinner, from 5

p.m. to 9 p.m., and has no takeout service.

Despite the serving statistics, it is wise to call ahead for a reservation, especially in early April and October when 28,000 traveling salesmen overrun Canton for the twice-annual trade fair.

Since Cantonese-style cooking is built around the flavor, fragrance and visual beauty of what is being served, two dim sung courses of bite-sized delicacies arranged in the shape of exotic birds and a rising phoenix were the show stoppers in our three-and-a-half-hour prime time spectacular. Dim sung means "touch the heart" and, despite dumplings and spices that abound on the snack tray, seldom translates to heart-burn.

Since our insensitive Western palates were not yet adjusted to the subtleties of Cantonese cuisine, we eschewed the more exotic dishes like sweet and sour bear paws, clear broth of boa constrictor with a chrysanthemum petal, "fragrant meat," which is the chef's name for roast dog, and "dragon and tiger," a delicate mating of snake and civet cat.

But even among our Chinese friends at table it was outspokenly obvious that Cantonese cuisine was not everyone's cup of oolong. "Cantonese people very brutal," said a Foreign Office man from Peking. "They eat dogs, cats, rats, baby seals, shark fins, anything." No place to ask for a doggie bag, unless you like the real thing.

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Dances taught

Disco may be the most popular dance style today, but that wasn't always true. Once people did folk dances for recreation and amusement.

Peggy Williams, dance professor at Tech, is re-introducing students to that kind of dancing. She will be teaching an international folk dance class from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

There is no charge for the class.

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Let's be rational and mature

It has been happening once, and sometimes twice, a year for a long time now. In late September or early October, a feeling comes over this campus that can only be generated by the sight of those Aggies from Texas A&M—mass hatred. The ugly kind. The kind of a feeling Billy Martin has for one Reggie Jackson. And that's sad.



Jon Mark
Beilue

It's sad for a number of reasons. First it's wrong to hate. It makes us all nasty and irritable inside. All of our mothers have told us since childhood it is wrong to hate. You might dislike someone, but never, never hate them.

But what is really sad is that 23,000 Tech students are directing their hate toward Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University.

If you would stop and think a moment this hatred for a sister institution of the Southwest Conference seems indeed childish.

Let's be mature and rational college students and examine how narrow-minded our attitude really is.

Just look at the campus. Nestled serenely near the Brazos River, A&M is a place to be envied. Beautiful flowers and trees, moderate winter climate, and virtually no wind.

And there are many students and former students at A&M that Techsians are close to. We have many friends, relatives, and friends of friends who call A&M home. Can you throw away the bonds of friendship for one football game?

But what makes this hatred look really foolish is the achievements brought about by this fine state university. Its academic accomplishments are impressive and the A&M enrollment is busting at the seams because of it.

Currently their enrollment is hovering around 30,000. It is one of the fastest growing universities in the nation. And it looks as if A&M will continue growing.

A&M boasts the nation's largest enrollments in engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine. Prestigious alumni spread across the United States as well as

the world.

In recent years A&M has ranked first among universities in the Southwest and among the top 20 nationally in enrollment of National Merit Scholars.

A&M was the first public institution in Texas, opening classes on Oct. 4, 1876 with only six students. Today A&M invests more than \$60 million annually into studies ranging from pollution control to highway safety and energy conservation.

How can we keep a mature and rational mind and still hate this institution of higher learning?

Oh I suppose there may be one or two reasons, however weak they may be, for not looking favorably toward A&M. There are those who will argue that the Aggies play just a little dirty. Well, okay, Tommy Duniven was injured in the 1976 game at College Station. But injuries are a part of the game. Besides that's the only person who A&M ever hurt.

Ooops, I forgot about Rodney. Carl Grulichs blitz nailed the Raider quarterback in the 1977 game which broke his fibula and Tech fans' hearts. But it was a legal hit.

Admittedly I did get a little mad at the reaction of the Aggie fans after Allison went down. They were hugging each other and slapping palms like it was New Year's Eve. Those yell leaders had Cotton Bowl in their minds when number 12 went out, but, as usual they choked.

Yeah, all right, the fans do make me irritated. In fact, I get a little steamed everytime I think about them. For one thing that hollering drives me up the wall. The noise their crowd makes sounds like a constipated dinosaur in heat.

With that 12th man tradition, Lord knows they're too good to sit down in the stands like 99 percent of the other universities. Oh, but I beg your pardon, they do sit down—when the opposing band begins its halftime routine.

Speaking of bands, the A&M band doesn't do me any favors either. Maybe I'm prejudiced but I hate, yeah, that's right Mother, I hate the A&M band. Their military marching I can live with, but, my gosh, they only know two songs which they play over and over and over: The Aggie War Hymn and that Green Beret song.

And if you really want to know why the place is growing so fast, ask the Texas legislature. Next to public highways, A&M probably has more money appropriated for it than anything else. In the meantime, Tech goes along getting money where and when it can.

Forget this rational and mature bull. My gosh, A&M is coming to town.



Up the field

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves prepares to make a cut upfield in Saturday's action against the Baylor Bears. Reeves found the going tough against the Baylor defense as the Lubbock Monterey sophomore gained only eight yards in 20 carries.

Most of the losses came on sacks by the Bear pass rush. Texas A&M bring its stingy defense to Lubbock Saturday night when the Raiders and Aggies tangle in an early SWC showdown. (Photo by Richard Hallin).

Watts makes long Tech trek

By STEVE McDONALD
UD Sports Staff

Southwest conference football is quickly gaining notoriety as one of the toughest conferences in the NCAA. Over the past five years SWC has been averaging three and four teams per season in the top 20.

This national recognition is helping Tech and other SWC schools to attract out-of-state talent. Ted Watts, Tech's starting free safety is one. Watts, who hails from Tarpon Springs, Fla., feels that the SWC is the toughest conference in the nation.

Watts received All-County recognition at Tarpon Springs two years in a row. So why did

he come all the way to Tech when he had the choice of a lot of East coast schools?

"Tech really has a good concept on football," Watts said. "Most schools tell you



Watts

that you will play, but Tech just told me I would have a fair shot."

Watts, who played one season of junior college ball in Kansas, was widely recruited by the Southwest Conference. Most of the recruiting was because of his blazing speed. Watts, is listed as the fastest players on the squad.

Watts said, "If there is anybody faster out there, I haven't seen them." His speed allows him the freedom he enjoys in the backfield.

When Watts joined the squad last season he was up against Johnny Quinney. Quinney and Watts shared duty until Quinney was moved to linebacker this season.

As a junior Watts has much going for him. This season he has already picked off two interceptions. Although he hasn't broken lose this year, he is a deadly kickoff returner.

The defensive secondary are all old hands by now, and most of them have worked together. But with some in-

juries popping up in the backfield, Watts finds no serious problems in adjusting.

"When a new player has to step in the lineup, we just move right in with them and adjust," said Watts.

Last year when he was playing behind Quinney, Watts managed 31 unassisted tackles. His best game last year was against one of the toughest teams in the conference, A&M. Watts picked up 12 tackles in that game.

The defensive backfield is a closely knit machine with no room for heroes. "When I intercept a pass, I feel that the team intercepted it; and when the offense scores, I feel that the team scored," expressed Watts.

Watts was named the AP defensive player of the week against SMU last season. He stopped Darold Turner on fourth and goal at the one to preserve a Tech 19-16 win. Watts said, "I did well because my father was down to see me play."



Pass rush

Arizona's Jim Krohn (5) stares straight into a Raider pass rush as Tech defensive linemen Dane Kerns and Gabriel Rivera apply some heat. Both are expected to see extensive action Saturday night against Mike Mosley and the Texas A&M Aggies. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Palmer ready to pitch

BALTIMORE(AP) — Jim Palmer made a couple of obligatory needling remarks about Earl Weaver, his manager and antagonist, and then announced himself fit to start the American League playoffs.

"There's no pressure on me," cracked Palmer, who missed 14 starts during the season because of assorted injuries. "I have the best pitcher in baseball following me. If I lose, so what?"

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Tech refuses to quit

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Rex Dockery said Tuesday that Tech's loss to Baylor won't interfere with the Raiders' chances of knocking off unpredictable Texas A&M this Saturday in a key South-west Conference contest.

"I don't think there's any way it (the Baylor loss) will interfere," the Tech coach said. "When we get together with A&M, it's always a big game. I think the players will really play hard."

our players are excited about playing A&M."

The Raiders tried out freshman Clifford Bailey at running back Tuesday possibly in a move to help ease the role of James Hadnot in the offensive backfield.

"Hadnot's pretty bruised up from the Baylor game," Dockery said. "But it's nothing serious. It's just the normal strain that accompanies you when you

carry the ball 18-20 times a game."

ENDING NOTES: Larry Flowers, who injured an ankle against USC, is still listed as "questionable" for the A&M game. Alan Swann is still slow in recovering from an injury.

Joe Walstad will start at offensive guard for the Raiders Saturday. Denny Harris will be the starting center. Jim Hart will return kickoffs for the Tech team.



Coming through

Tech running back Dale Brown (30) scampers through a small hole opened by the offensive line during the Baylor contest last Saturday. The Lewisville freshman has been seeing more action the last two games as coach Rex Dockery has been alternating frequently at tailback.

Cosell remains unbreakable

DALLAS (AP) — Maybe you just can't break Howard Cosell.

They tried Monday night at the Viking Bar in Dallas. They tried more than once.

It was a play that originated in Denver. The winner of the football pot gets to throw a brick through an old television set while Cosell's image is on the screen.

The tension built among the patrons. They remembered what happened a couple of Mondays ago. Unbeaten Dallas was about to play unbeaten Cleveland on ABC-TV's Monday Night Football.

Dallas' self-promotion as "America's Team" apparently raised Cosell's hackles. He didn't exactly praise the hype.

Then Cosell told it like it would be. He said he hoped that underdog Cleveland would best America's Team.

The Browns, perhaps mystically buoyed by Cosell's support, rose to smite the Cowboys.

Now the patrons at the Viking were in a snarling mood.

Monday Night Football was again on the air. Green Bay was playing New England, and Cosell was holding forth. It had been decided that the brick would be hurled during halftime, when Cosell presents highlights of Sunday's games.

Carol Graham had won the right to fire the brick at Cosell's image.

Ms. Graham grabbed the brick and began the psyching-up process. "Oh, I just hate him," she said.

The moment drew near. Bar owner Frieda Houlihan draped a clear plastic sheet over the television set and stood by with a fire extinguisher. "I don't know what happens when you throw a brick through a TV," she confessed.

The first half had ended, and the commercials were over. Ms. Graham cocked her arm as a face flashed onto the screen.

"No!" cried the crowd as they realized the face belonged to local anchorwoman Iola Johnson. "Don't hit Iola!"

More commercials followed, and Ms. Graham again wound up.

Cosell's face appeared and Ms. Graham cut loose. The brick missed the screen and struck the cabinet below. Cosell's face was still on the screen, and Ms. Graham again hurled the brick.

It flew true, nailing Cosell's image square on the nose. The screen did not break. By this time, Cosell had escaped into a voice-over, merely describing the football action now on the screen.

No matter. Ms. Graham threw the brick again. The screen didn't break, but the set fell to the floor and went dark. "Damn!" muttered the crowd.

Herzog receives ax as KC manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog was fired today as manager of the Kansas City Royals, a team he guided to three straight American League West championships.

Herzog appeared pale and shaken moments after walking out of the office of General Manager Joe Burke, where he received the news.

"They're not going to renew my contract," he said. "They just said it was for the good of the organization."

Despite his 410-304 record in 4½ years, it has been commonly known the 47-year-old manager frequently was in

disfavor with owner Ewing Kauffman. His termination was a subject of speculation even last season.

This year, as the Royals futilely fought to retain their division crown, Herzog's status became more and more tenuous.

Kauffman, frequently, has voiced disapproval of Herzog's public criticisms of players.

There was no immediate indication who will replace Herzog. "I don't know what I'm going to do now," Herzog said. "I'll just go home, and wait for somebody to get fired."

Despite the loss, the Raiders won't give up, Dockery said. "We're not about to quit," Dockery said. "We're going to keep working hard and do the things we're always believed in. As long as you work hard, good things will happen to you. Some good things are going to happen to our team, because we're working hard and have the right attitude."

"It's been frustrating for us," Dockery said, "but that's the way the ball bounces sometimes."

The Raiders this week moved freshman Mark James to wide receiver to help strengthen the receiving corps. So far, the blue-chipper from Gregory-Portland has responded well to the transition.

"James has played well," Dockery said. "All he needs is a little time. He's a very good athlete."

Injuries continue to haunt the Raiders. Outside linebacker Roger Jones is out for an indefinite period of time, and tight end Kevin Kolbye is listed as "questionable" for the A&M game. But overall, Dockery was uplifted by Tuesday's practice.

"We had a good practice today," Dockery said. "We did some things well. I think

St. Louis concerns Bum

HOUSTON (AP) — Looking into the future and forecasting championships is a job for fans and sports writers, Houston Coach Bum Phillips says, and a coaches' job is to guard against looking ahead.

"St. Louis is my only concern," Phillips said, referring to Sunday's opponent in the Astrodome. "You keep up with the records and I'll keep up with the weeks, one by one. All I know is St. Louis had Pittsburgh beat and Dallas beat. "They didn't win, but they could have and that's my point. They doggone sure had their chance. That tells me they're capable of beating anybody."

Houston's impressive 31-10 dissection of Cleveland last Sunday gave the Oilers a 4-1 record and a share of the American Football Conference Central Division lead with the Browns and Pittsburgh.

And the Oilers have a chance to improve their record in the immediate future. Six of Houston's next seven opponents have losing records and their next three opponents have a combined record of 2-13. St. Louis is 1-4, Baltimore is 0-5 and Seattle is 1-4.

Although Phillips refuses to get too excited about the future, he is happy that

linebacker Robert Brazile and offensive tackle Leon Gray, who suffered bruises in Sunday's game, will be ready for the Cardinals.

Brazile did not play in the second half and Phillips said he didn't know exactly when Brazile got hurt but it didn't take long to miss him in the game.

"The way he covers the field, I gaze at one spot anywhere out there long enough, he'll cross your path," Phillips said.

Rob Carpenter, who had carried only 14 times in four previous games, picked up 57 yards on 11 carries.

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TWO clean one bedroom apartments available. Close to Tech. Furnished. Utilities paid. Call 795-2811, 795-4465.

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PART-time help needed. Typing required. Apply 902 Ave. J. 9:00-4:30.

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WAITRESSES wanted. Come in to Coppercreek Mine Restaurant or call 793-7333.

WANTED part-time help. Must be reliable, aggressive, and willing to do hard work. Red Carpet Car Wash, Quaker & 19th.

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8 Quarrel

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13 Beverage

14 Alms box

15 Tried

17 Forging

19 Dietests

20 Scepters

21 For fear that

23 Fiber plant

24 Female sheep

26 Ardent

28 Secret agent

31 Sun god

32 Nod

33 Scale note

34 Sum up

36 Pattern

38 Small child

40 Arab chief

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11 Labels

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2505 23rd. Lease. Tech family. Five room completely redecorated. Washer/dryer connections. fenced yard. \$250 plus deposit.

Furnished Apts.

NEA: Tech. One bedroom furnished, carpeted, off street parking. \$175 plus gas. deposit required. 1917 7th. 792-3777 & 330-430. 797-9120 weekends, after 4:30.

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Recreational Sports

IM 'fun run' scheduled

The Department of recreational Sports will sponsor an "Ambush the Aggies" Fun Run at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Tech track and field complex.

More than 200 entries are expected for the second annual event. Last year's 'Fun Run' was entitled "The Longhorn Run," and was held just prior to the Tech football team's clash with The University of Texas.

The event will begin at the Tech track and run through the campus around the circle and back (two miles). The four-mile run will continue through the campus to the recreation area by the swimming pool. Participants will circle the area

and run back to the starting area. The event is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff. The cost will be \$3 per person. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Entries will be accepted in person at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, throughout this week from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The deadline for all registration is Friday. There will be no registration on the day of the race.

"The 'fun run' is held for the purpose of promoting spirit for the big game (with Texas A&M)," said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports. "The event is also a beneficial way for students to participate in an enjoyable form of exercise. We hope that everyone who possibly can will participate."

For more information concerning the fun run, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.



Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Women's Intramurals	
Spaceball Singles	Thursday
Darts	Oct. 11
Men's Intramurals	
Racquetball Doubles	Thursday
Table Tennis Doubles	Thursday
Spaceball Doubles	Thursday
Darts Singles	Oct. 11
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Table Tennis	Oct. 17
Spades	Oct. 17
Basketball	Oct. 19
'CC' Intramurals	
Racquetball Doubles	Thursday

IM officials seek to organize club

The Recreational Sports Department will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym for the purpose of organizing an Intramural Officials Club. The meeting will mark the second time the department has attempted to organize such a club.

Advantages which will be available to club members include priority of intramural contests (times, number of games, playoffs, etc.), equipment discounts, outside employment opportunities and social contact with fellow officials and staff.

All past and present intramural officials are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Aquatic Center to close Friday

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close Friday for eight days so that work can begin on erecting the top for enclosing the swimming pool. SYZYGY Company of Houston will handle the operation.

The procedure calls for the pool to be drained and all the diving boards and lifeguard stands removed before the actual roof erection work can begin. Members of IFC will be furnishing a majority of the physical labor needed to complete the job.

The pool is expected to be back in operation Oct. 14 with regular swimming hours. The Aquatic Center will then be an indoor pool.

Sports Briefs

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club and Recreational Sports are sponsoring a chess tournament. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 and continue each Saturday morning until Nov. 10.

There will be two divisions, one for beginners and one for advanced chess players. The winners will represent Tech in competition with other Texas schools.

A 50 cent entry fee will be charged.

WATER SAFETY CLASS

The Recreational Aquatic Center is offering a water safety instruction class to certify swimming instructors for all levels of swimming. The class will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

Registration began Monday and runs through Sunday. Interested persons must register at the Aquatic Center. The fee is \$10 per person.

The first class is scheduled to begin Oct. 22.

GOLF WINNERS

Ray Elliot and Alan Reynolds took first place in the miniature golf doubles competition. Elliot's 36-hole score was 70, and Reynolds blazed the course with a 69 for a combined 72-hole score of 139. Todd Larson and Charlie Holt took second with a 142.

Sharon Russell shot a 39 and Lisa Woodward shot a 41, as the duo captured first place in the 18-hole women's division. Allyson Abney and Beth Beane were second with an 85.

ARCHERY WINNERS

Practicing for the upcoming bow hunting season, Curtis Miles and Robert Franklin won the archery doubles competition. Miles' total was 308, and Franklin scored 286 for a total score of 594.

IM ENTRIES

Schedules for intramural tennis, handball, badminton, innertube water polo and horses doubles may now be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office. Participants should pick up a copy as soon as possible.



Scoreboard

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL			
Sept. 25, 1979			
Pi Kappa Alpha 'A'	31	Kappa Alpha 'A'	0
Kappa Sigma	2	Phi Kappa Psi	0
Crusaders	14	Rednecks	0
Bad Company	8	Icemen	6
Cox's Killers	13	69'ers	6
Hurricanes	20	Street	Players 6
Heimer's Heroes	14	Remoras	6
Dallas Drillers	14	Airheads	0
Missing Pub	16	Tornados	0
Rough Riders	12	Chiefs	0

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL			
Sept. 25, 1979			
Weeks	3	Weeks	1
Gates 'A'	14	Stangel	6
F.NTC	By Forfeit Over	BSU	

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL			
Sept. 26, 1979			
Delta Tau Delta 'A'	22	Sigma Nu 'A'	6
Delta Sigma Pi	22	Delta Sigma Phi	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A'	12	Alpha Phi Omega	8
Army ROTC	6 P-2	UMAS	6 P-1
Post	21	Piranhas	0
Bombing Beersman	8	Dernons	0
Texas Tokers	20	69'ers	0
Jokers	22	Bromley Hall	8
Winos	12	Who Cares	6
Cocksmen	0 P-3	Outlaws	0 P-0
Texas Pride	18	Raider Rooters	0

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL			
Sept. 26, 1979			
Phi Mu	20	Alpha Phi	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	19	Kappa Kappa Gamma	0
Delta Gamma	30	Zeta Tau Alpha	0
Wallbangers	18	Gates 'B'	0



Under pressure

Photo by Steve Rowell

An intramural defensive lineman puts pressure on the quarterback in recent flag football action. See this week's Scoreboard column for last week's football results.

Volleyball action

Photo by Steve Rowell

In top photo, Kelly Carver makes a return in recent Co-Rec Volleyball competition. In bottom photo, Jan Wheeler takes a whack at the ball. More and more IM volleyball action will be making appearances on this year's Rec Sports schedule.



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