

Photo by Steve Rowell

Warm art?

It appears that some weather-conscious gardener covered a tree to avoid damage from recent nighttime cold weather. But the structure pictured is an art work waiting to be unveiled. The structure will be exhibited outside the Tech Art

Building. The creator of the artwork was unavailable Monday to comment about the artwork or when it will be unveiled.

LCHD contract talks spark debate

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Contract negotiations between the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers and its management firm exposed differences in perspective between the two parties during a heated discussion at Monday's board meeting.

The hospital district and Brookwood Management Services began negotiations Monday for a new two-year contract.

Among issues negotiated in Monday's meeting were an increase in prices for Brookwood's services and to whom the hospital administrators are responsible.

Negotiations soon became a debate between the Brookwood people and board members about the role of the administrators, the role of management firm, and the role of the hospital.

Charles Speir, president of Brookwood, said administrators should be responsible to the management firm. The management firm could recruit better personnel because Brookwood,

as a company, is more stable than the hospital, Speir said.

Several board members disagreed, saying that the hospital district should control the administrators.

Speir said he estimated the cost of running the hospital to be about \$300,000. Several board members objected saying that the estimation was in violation of the current 90-day interim contract with Brookwood.

The current contract stipulates that estimation cannot exceed the cost estimates proposed by the previous management firm Hyatt Corp. Previous costs were estimated at about \$220,000.

Board member Dub Rushing said he did not think the hospital board was required to negotiate at all. Speir contested Rushing's statement. Speir said the hospital district was required by contract to negotiate the two-year contract when the interim contract expired.

"We've gotten 75 percent of all we're going to get from Brookwood," Rushing said. "They've done a good job, but we can hire the top management people

ourselves."

Board Chairman Jack Strong said the cost figures could be justified and that he wanted to rehire Brookwood.

Board member Don McInturf said the working of the contract was too vague. McInturf said he wanted the contract explained in more specific terms. McInturf said the contract could be interpreted several different ways, which makes termination of the contract difficult.

Rushing also pressed for a clause that could release the hospital district from its obligation to the management firm. "When the music has stopped, it's time to quit dancing," he said.

Board member Joe Stanley said the hospital district would be hard put to hire good administrators because of the hospital's precarious financial status.

\$1.14 billion

Exxon reports profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday its profits were up 118 percent for the third quarter, a timewhen many Americans were waiting in gas lines and worrying about the price and supply of heating oil.

"It was a good quarter," Ulysses J. LaGrange, the company's comptroller, said of the \$1.14 billion profit. He said, however, that most of the company's profits were not reaped at the expense of American motorists and homeowners but from big increases in earnings from the company's overseas operations.

"The big story is still overseas," LaGrange said in a telephone interview. "The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply. In the U.S. we haven't even been able to pass all our costs through."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, said the profit of \$1.14 billion came to \$2.60 per share of common stock. That compared with

\$525 million, or \$1.18 per share, in same period of 1978.

This year's third-quarter profits were the biggest in Exxon's history and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company. Exxon's sales in the quarter rose to \$20.65 billion from \$15.9 billion.

LaGrange said the size of the difference between this year's third quarter and last year's was slightly

misleading because last year's third quarter results were the poorest for the firm in five years.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, Exxon's profits were \$2.93 billion, or \$6.64 a share, up 53 percent from the \$1.91 billion, or \$4.28 a share, Exxon reported in the same period in 1978. Sales for the nine months rose to \$59.1 billion from \$46.7 billion.

Israel makes landmark decision

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled Monday that the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

The developments dealt a one-two punch to Begin's ruling coalition, and hopeful speculation raced through Arab capitals Monday that they might foreshadow major changes in Israel.

The government will face several motions of no-confidence in the Israeli Parliament on Tuesday. But it is expected to survive them, and Begin will probably reject the opposition Labor Party's call for new elections.

The five-judge Supreme Court ordered that the settlement at Elon Moreh, near the Arab-populated town of Nablus in the West Bank of the Jordan River, be dismantled within 30 days.

The 50 or so ultra-nationalists who have settled there indicated Monday they would resist efforts to remove

them. The court, acting on an appeal by 17 Arabs whose land was expropriated for the settlement, ruled that the site was chosen by Begin's government under pressure from right-wing settlers and rejected the argument that it was needed for security reasons.

The decision was a clear warning to the government that the plea of national security will no longer be automatically accepted as a reason for seizing land for settlement.

In Cairo, Egypt's top peace negotiator, Butros Ghali, called the court decision "a positive step" and predicted it would encourage West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians to end their boycott and join the U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the two occupied territories.

West Bank Palestinian leaders also applauded the ruling but said all Jewish settlements should be removed. "All settlements must go," said Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem.

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka noted that the ruling appeared to apply only to Elon Moreh and said he feared it would be interpreted as giving legitimacy to all other West Bank settlements not built on private land. There are 52 other settlements, inhabited by approximately 12,000 Jews.

Anti-nuke rally to be held on campus

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), has received permission from the Office of Student Life to hold an anti-nuclear rally Nov. 3 on the Tech campus.

SPARC members Wednesday received a letter from Moses Turner, director of Student Life, which stated that the rally could be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the campus free speech area north of the University Center. The only stipulations in the letter were that the rally not interfere

with regular classes or with Tech band practice.

SPARC is an officially recognized student organization on campus, according to David Nail, assistant director of Student Life. Nail said that SPARC is the first organization to ask permission to hold an anti-nuclear rally on Tech campus.

SPARC has been in existence for only three weeks, according to Lawrence Mayer, SPARC sponsor.

"The idea behind the organization is to disseminate the arguments about the dangers of using nuclear energy for purposes of power. We hope to spread

those ideas and persuade people that nuclear energy can be a dangerous thing. We also feel a need to counter-act widely-publicized pro-nuclear points of view," Mayer said.

Six speakers are scheduled to speak at the rally, but none of the speakers have been confirmed, said Glenn Hill, SPARC steering committee member. The effects of low-level radiation, solar energy, nuclear power will be topics, Hill said. Anti-nuclear literature will be distributed during the rally.

Each speaker will talk for approximately 15 minutes, Hill said. After each speech, the audience will be in-

ited to ask questions.

"The purpose of the rally is to educate people," Hill said. "(SPARC) are looking for a non-nuclear future. We're not looking to get rid of nuclear energy altogether. We're here to find alternative resources."

SPARC has approximately 20 members who meet once a week.

"The organization is still in the organizational stage," said Valerie Komkov Hill, SPARC member. "We hope eventually we will be invited to give lectures to various organizations upon request."

NEWS BRIEFS

Johnson exhibit opens

AUSTIN, (AP) - A Lyndon B. Johnson Library Museum exhibit - "The 1920s: The Decade That Roared" - opens Wednesday on the 50th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash.

Library Director Harry Middleton said the staff had traveled thousands of miles negotiating for the hundreds of items that will be on display through May 18, 1980.

The items include original manuscripts by writers such as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald; Babe Ruth's autographed baseball and bat from the 1926 World Series; the inaugural speeches of Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover; submarine guns; and a glass-domed stock ticker machine.

Marines move to Texas

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - Nineteen of the 37 young U.S. Marines airlifted here after a freak fire in Japan are burned over more than half of their bodies and generally have less than 50-50 chance of survival, the head of the Army's famed burn unit said Monday.

"We anticipate more deaths," said Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., who commands the crack Brooke Army Medical Center burn treatment unit has been mobilized to handle its toughest task since the Vietnam War.

Some of the 19 Marines in critical condition were being watched constantly by as many as three specially-trained nurses.

Non-smokers insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - An insurance executive predicts that discounts for non-smokers will spread through the life insurance industry because of a study that showed smokers are a much riskier group to insure.

The study, by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. which pioneered non-smokers' discounts in 1964, is the first time any company has made public death statistics about policyholders who smoked.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices slumped heavily today amid continuing worries about the effects of the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening actions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 5.55 to 809.13.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 10-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 45.24 million shares against 42.43 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .72 to 56.90.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 6.94 to 198.54.

WEATHER

Today will be fair and sunny. The high will be in the mid 70s and the low will be in the low 40s.

Suit filed against Tech

It's John Paul Jones against Tech. Again.

Jones delivered notice to the Fifth Circuit Court Thursday that he will appeal the decision in the lawsuit of John Paul Jones vs. Texas Tech and Cecil Mackey, Robert Ewalt, Moses Turner, Robert Pinder, and Robert Marlett, as officials and as individuals. Jones said the appeal would be filed because he felt Judge Halbert O. Woodward practiced "bad law." Woodward presided over Jones' suit in Federal Court in September.

"I didn't like Woodward's findings of facts and law," Jones said. "I didn't like the way he said that my due process hasn't been violated."

Represented by West Texas Legal Service, Jones was unsuccessful in a lawsuit claiming Tech violated his right to due process. Jones sought damages of \$110,001. "The one dollar was for my constitutional rights, because that's all the Supreme Court says they're worth," Jones explained.

Following the notice of appeal, Jones now has 30 days to file the appeal. Tech will have 30 days from that date to reply.

"I imagine that when Tech (administrators) find out (about the appeal), they will be visibly upset," Jones said. "Mackey and Turner can't get out of this by running off to Michigan."

Man of the year



James G. Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association, was presented the Man of the Year Award at halftime during Saturday's football game. Presenting the award were La ventana co-editors Elizabeth Edwin and Beverly Jones. The Tech yearbook sponsors the award. Allen came to Tech in 1927 as an English professor. He was appointed Dean of

Men in 1937 and was one of the youngest Dean of Men in the nation. He became Tech' first Dean of Student Life in 1950 and is now Dean Emeritus of Student Life. Allen served as tennis coach from 1930-1933, and he is now the sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary.

Carter accepted the unacceptable

Secret alliances possible after Cuban decision

William Safire

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President Carter may have unwittingly overreacted to the combat brigade placed in Cuba by the Soviets during his administration.

You would never know that by his television address, of course, which was a sorry spectacle of an American president in full retreat. His spoken response to the Soviet rejection of his demands was to announce that we plan to take some very nasty pictures from up high, and that Americans at Guantanamo would soon prance angrily about and fire loud blanks at each other.

His unspoken response, however, was perhaps more far-reaching than Carter understands: he let it be known "on background" that Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be sent to Peking to meet officially with Chinese defense chief Xu Xiang-gian.

THAT'S NOT JUST another pol getting his picture taken at the Great Wall. For the first time, about fifteen of our top military planning and hardware experts will begin comparing notes with the Chinese, with the usual disclaimers of any intent to sell them weapons at this time. Although most senators missed the significance of this high-risk move, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) called it "rubbing raw the single most sensitive nerve

of the Soviet Union."

Within the administration, there have been three schools of thought about "playing the Chinese card":

1. The Bluff. This uses rhetoric alone to worry the Russians, and is the posture we have been in until now. It is favored by dovish Walter Mondale and his ex-aide, David Aaron of the Brzezinski staff. The vice president said in a q-and-a after his Aug. 29 speech in China: "We are not interested in a military relationship," and repeated in Hong Kong: "We do not have and do not contemplate a military relationship with the People's Republic of China." The vice president was at that moment arranging the meetings between the U.S. and Chinese defense staffs.

2. The entangling alliance. This is the plan for the first stage of a military relationship, and is preferred by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: shared intelligence including a classified data link, electronic sensors to detect potential invasion movements, the skeleton for future tactical cooperation. It was first suggested to the Ford administration in 1975 by then-professor Brzezinski, and was turned down either by Henry Kissinger or the Chinese.

3. THE ARMING OF China. This ranges from "technology transfer" — the sale of civilian equipment then can be quickly adapted for military purposes

— to encouraging the British and French to sell arms to China, to supplying anti-tank weapons and interceptor aircraft from the U.S. No. school goes so far as to suggest supplying China with missiles to help deliver their nuclear weapons.

This set of approaches is discussed in detail in a Department of Defense document that has come into the possession of The New York Times: "Consolidated Guidance 8: Asia During a

Worldwide Conventional War." Sensibly, the study — which is not a statement of national policy, but has the status of a Presidential Review Memorandum — states that in such a nonnuclear war, "it would be to our benefit to encourage Chinese actions that would heighten Soviet security concerns. Such encouragement could include arms transfers or the employment of U.S. forces in joint operations."

In his letter of transmittal to Secretary of Defense Brown,

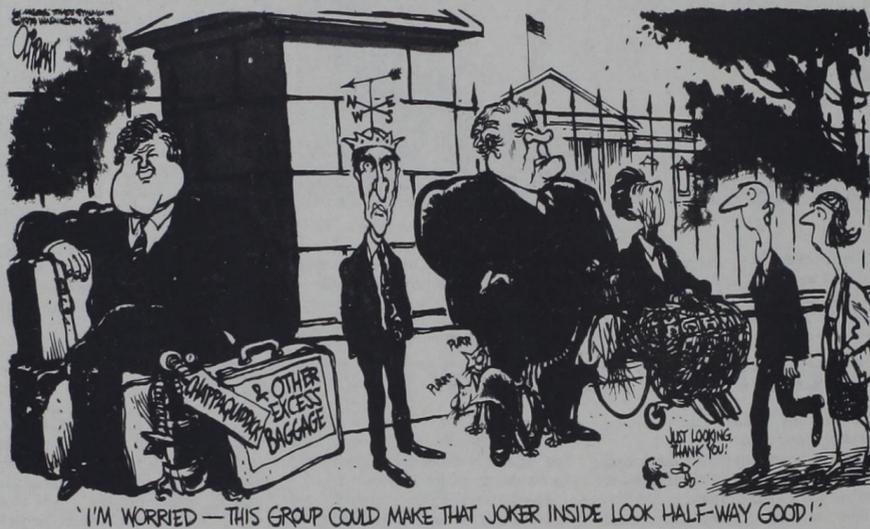
Assistant Secretary David E. McGiffert wrote on May 14 of this year: "The study indicates the participation of the PRC could be the decisive factor in a prolonged conflict. However, it sheds little light on the issue of how the U.S. could increase the possibility for favorable Chinese involvement. I believe further study should be focused on this difficult question. The joint Chiefs of Staff concur in this judgment."

At this point, the cheap shot, or easy way, is to point to the

seeming contradiction between Mondale's assertion that "we do not contemplate" a military relationship and the Defense Department's avid contemplation of the same, underscored by the public dispatch of the defense secretary to Peking soon after the Soviet Union publicly humiliated our president.

KEEP IN MIND, however, that defense contemplations are not agreed upon national policy. Before the first stage of the Sino-American military relationship begins, we should ask ourselves — publicly — what is in it for us? Where will "secure communications links" lead, and how soon? Can we calibrate the progression — from "technology transfer" to arms sales — to allow for a Soviet response? Decisions fundamental as these rate a great debate, not bland assurances to Americans that nothing is happening while we threaten the Russians with the move they fear most.

Carter, by meekly accepting the unacceptable in Cuba, probably feels he has met the Soviet challenge with exemplary restraint. In fact, his public speech was an abject surrender to a Soviet military probe, while his private action takes the first step on a dangerous path of secret commitments secretly arrived at.



Letters:

Raider support

To The Editor:

It is apparently the "in" thing to criticize the coaches and football players here at Tech. Some letters I have read have shown a complete lack of tact and rely instead on emotion-filled bantering rather than careful critical analysis. The Letter to Rex was of this breed.

The football program was a secondary priority in my choice to come to Tech. I am here for the education this fine university has to offer. And now that I am here, I plan to support the university and the football team win or lose.

Granted, we are probably out of the conference race. I suppose we should just give up and not back our team any more. That is what all the other letters to the editor seem to imply.

I challenge these armchair quarterbacks who think they can do it better to try out for the team. Since they are football geniuses maybe they have the miracle solution.

Coach Dockery cannot be accused of not wanting to win. He probably feels worse than all of us combined. He was using the game plan that he found successful in the past. When something works you stick with it.

Other "fans" may be moaning and groaning and giving up but I plan on sticking by my team and supporting them all the way. GIVE 'EM HELL RAIDERS!!!!

Tim Kelley 422 Carpenter

Matt Williams 423 Carpenter

Representation

To the Editor:

I write you concerning a certain individual that taints our beautiful Tech campus, and although I won't mention his name I'm sure you'll recognize whom I am writing about immediately.

He is the big marijuana advocate on campus who besides trying to legalize pot

also has spoken out from time to time on student rights and anything else he randomly can find to bitch about.

As a student of Tech, I would like to tell this person to get out of my rights.

The main reason I am writing this letter is because last week I saw this person walking around Holden Hall wearing a shirt which read: F--K TEXAS TECH, but on the shirt the letters were not deleted.

Ah! don't you love the thought of having such an upstanding, well-bred individual fighting endlessly for your rights?

Well I don't, and I wish this person would please SHUT-UP. William Bragg 2715 3rd

Wing meeting

To The Editor:

As a wing representative to the dorm hall council, I encounter many reasons for not attending wing meetings, such as:

"I have to study." You think maybe I don't have

to study? I am a full time student, just the same as you are. The only difference is when you come to me later, at your convenience, you are taking up MY study time. Some of which I have already dedicated to the wing meeting you missed.

"I have previous commitments."

Sure I can see that, I'm in other organizations too. But if you do not go to the wing meetings, how can you vote on issues like quiet hours, special events, visiting hours?

And you will not be up on what the dorm is doing.

"I'm with my boyfriend."

If you think maybe I don't have one of those, you're silly. And if you think I don't like to spend time with him, you're mistaken.

"I'm not dressed."

It doesn't take THAT long to put on some shorts.

"I'm tired."

Right now I'm functioning on about half the sleep my doctor told me was mandatory.

"I'm in curlers."

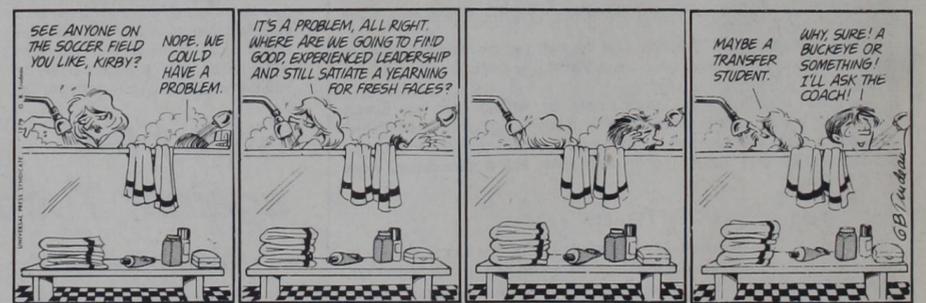
When a guy comes in, he isn't going to notice an individual girl in hair curlers, he'll see a group of girls having some kind of meeting.

Now that we've established that I partake of these activities, let me remind you I take one hour of the time that could be spent on these activities for the hall council meeting, thirty minutes trying to round up the girls for the wing meeting, thirty minutes for the wing meeting, and most of the rest of my time doing things for people who cannot see their way clear to spend thirty minutes every two weeks to let me tell them what's happening in their own dormitory!

Martha Ray 115 Doak

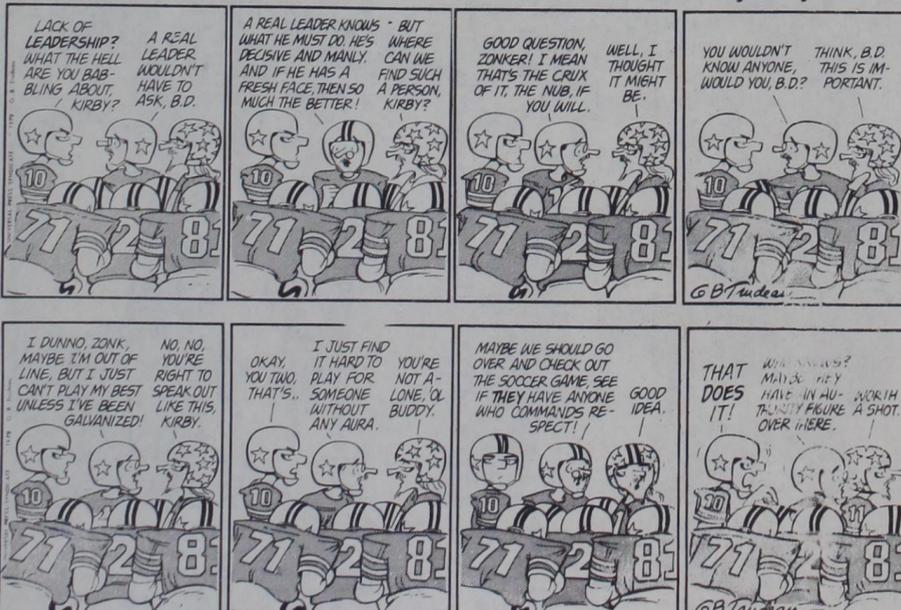
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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.

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Texas State Fair

'Skyride' investigation begins

DALLAS (AP) - Teams of state and private inspectors took pictures and studied gondolas and cable Monday hoping to determine what caused the plunge of two cars from a midway skyride that killed one person and injured 15 others on the final day of the State Fair of Texas.

Inspectors went over the entire half-mile route of the Swiss Skyride and finished the first phase of their visual and photograph inspection shortly before noon Monday, officials said.

"The gondolas will be stored and examined thoroughly in the next phase of the operation, but no conclusive findings are expected for several days," said Bob Halford, a spokesman for the fair.

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas was killed Sunday afternoon when one of the cable cars plummeted 65 feet and crashed into a skee ball game where he, his wife and three daughters were.

Only three of the injured were still in the hospital Monday, none in serious condition.

A chain of collisions, after one car stalled, sent two off the cable and onto two carnival booths on the wind-blown, crowded midway below, officials said.

The ride, which had operated 15 years without incident, had passed an engineer's inspection Oct. 5 and had been checked for safety several times since then, fair officials said Monday.

It was inspected this past spring by its manufacturer, the Van Roll Co. of Bern, Switzerland, the officials added.

Inspectors converged on the fairgrounds Monday morning from the City of Dallas building inspection department, the Consumer Products Safety Commission, insurance adjusters, the L.E. Marshall Co., the State Fair of Texas and Van Roll Co.

A news conference was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to give an update on the investigation.

Regarding possible effects of Sunday's wind on the ride, the man in charge of the skyride said visual inspections were made throughout the day.

"If anything causes the cars to buffet measurably, be it wind or man made, the ride is shut down. Our attendants and foreman also ride the route periodically during the day. In fact, one had ridden it just before the accident," said Bill Hawkins, who has been in charge of the ride for the past seven years.

Women's league to host tour

The League of Women Voters of Lubbock will host a "Go-See" tour of the solar facility at Crosbyton, Texas Saturday.

John Reichert, solar project director, will conduct the tour according to Mona Sandlin, a member of the league.

The tour group will meet in the parking lot east of the Lubbock Coliseum at 8:45 a.m.

Students offered much

Journalism graduates in Texas have a better opportunity to find jobs or internships than students in other states, said to Helen Roloff, city hall reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News.

The journalism field in Texas is "wide open to journalism graduates," Roloff added.

Roloff was among four representatives of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association speaking Monday in classes in the Mass Communications department Monday.

Other representatives who spoke to students were: Paul Babb, executive secretary of TDNA; Danny Andrews, managing editor of the Plainview Herald; and Jim Miller, division sales manager for the Houston Chronicle.

Architect to lecture

Richard Payne, an architect from Houston, will be a guest of Tech's Division of Architecture, giving a public lecture in the Business Administration Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Payne's lecture will be "Slides of the Recent Work of Philip Johnson and a Demonstration of a View Camera and Model Photography." A graduate of Tech, Payne is not only an architect but a well-known photographer of architectural subjects.

In the Jan. - Feb. 1979 issue of "Texas Architect," Payne was one of seven photographers selected from the national roster of those in architectural photography to be featured in the magazine. In the article accompanying his pictures, Payne defined the ultimate architectural photograph as "one that speaks eloquently not only for the specific architect, but for architecture totally... the process of photographing buildings is essentially a search for those special moments and camera positions or angles in which the design concepts are seen most clearly and simply."

This fall Random House will publish a book of Payne's photographs of the work of Philip Johnson since the formation of his partnership with John Burgee.

Payne's photographs of the work of Johnson - Burgee will be on exhibitions at the Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston.

New club formed

A Toastmaster's Club has been formed to improve Tech students' writing, speaking, and organizational skills, according to Mary Claire Moore, club president.

"The object of Toastmaster's is to familiarize students with speech making and to develop communication skills," club member Craig Dixon said.

Meetings are held at 8 a.m. each Thursday in room 267 of the Business Administration Building.

One student serves as Toastmaster or Master of Ceremonies for each meeting. Students develop their skills through impromptu speeches known as "tabletop speeches."

A five minute speech is also included in each meeting. Each speaker is critiqued and given ideas for improvement.

Students then progress to ice-breaker speeches and longer speeches in and out of the club to gain the title of Able Toastmaster and later Distinguished Toastmaster.

Jane DeLoach said that the club has helped her with grammar, spacing, pacing and clearer speech.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mary Claire Moore, president, or Bruce Collier, faculty advisor.

Speaker to discuss comets

Dr. Ray Garstang, professor of physics and astrophysics at the University of Colorado, will discuss comets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building.

Garstang, guest lecturer for the physics departments will also give a technical lecture "Atoms in high magnetic fields and white dwarf stars" at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 60 of the Science Building.

The lectures are sponsored by the American Astronomical Society as a part of Harlow Shapely Visiting Lectureship program.

Garstang is a native of England where he taught at the University of London and was director of the University of London Observatory for five years.

Hall of Fame inducts two

The induction of three members into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Fame, presentation of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award and the Raiders 30-7 win over the Rice Owls highlighted the 1979 Dad's Day Association Weekend.

E.F. Arterburn, G.B. Morris and R.P. (Bob) Fuller were inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Membership Luncheon Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Arterburn, a former Tech football player, was named to the All-Border Conference in 1951. He quarterbacked Tech in its first bowl victory, 25-24, defeating Pacific College in the 1952 Sun Bowl. After a brief professional football career, Arterburn joined the Texas Tech coaching staff. He then went into private business before returning to Tech as assistant to the dean of Admissions. In 1975, he was named director of Graduate Admissions, his present position.

Morris played for the Red Raiders in the early 1930s. He began coaching at Tech in 1950, after coaching high school football at Breckenridge, Highland Park and Vernon. He also served as director of Guidance for the Lubbock Independent School District for 20 years.

Fuller is an independent oil producer in Lubbock. He helped modernize the Tech stadium track that bears his name, and he was chairman of the All-American football game for five years. He is a member of various civic, religious and professional organizations.

Norman W. Hopper, professor of plant and soil science, was awarded the \$1,000 Wells Faculty Award. He was honored for making "outstanding contributions to the university and its programs," said James G. Allen Dad's Day Association executive director.

Hopper received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy from Texas Tech and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He taught at Ohio State University before coming to Tech in 1976. At Ohio State, he received "Distinguished Faculty," "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Outstanding Young Man of America" awards.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 6:15.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 157 of the B.A. Building Jerry Phaniss, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak.

Junior Panhellenic
Junior Panhellenic will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the A Chi O lodge. Executive meeting will be at 4:45.

A.I.A.
The Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Art Building. Professor Edward L. Ochsenchlager will speak on the ancient Sumerians.

ASME Car Clinic
The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include tune-ups, oil changes and other minor repairs on cars brought in by Tech students and faculty or Lubbock residents. Parts will be available for all services provided.

A.A.F.
A.A.F. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Bldg. Guest speaker will be Bill McAlister, general manager of TV channel 28. All interested persons welcome to attend.

Tech Pistol Club
The Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 7 of Holden Hall.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. This is a mandatory meeting for those attending the Fall Leadership Conference.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor society, will have a meeting for prospective pledges at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 352 of the B.A. Building. Qualifications for membership are enrollment in the College of Agriculture, have a minimum of 45 hours credit and have a GPA that ranks in the top 40 percent of your class.

Students for Reagan
The Students for Reagan committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall. This is an open organizational meeting. The speaker will be John Ryan.

The Continuum
The Continuum for students over 25 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. The speaker will be Dr. Gott from the Economics Dept.

S.E.T.
S.E.T. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. This is a general business meeting.

Horseman's Assoc.
The Horseman's Assoc. requests that all those interested in going on the trail ride sign up before Thursday in the Animal Science Building.

Women in Communication
Women in Communication will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Bldg. All Mass Comm majors are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Kim Garrison.

Rodeo Assoc.
All members need to pick up rodeo tickets between 12 and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Callbacks for Tech Rodeo will be posted after 1:30 on Weds.

Pre-law Society
The Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 105 of the Law School. There will be a guest speaker and all those interested in a career in law are invited.

Kappa Tau Alpha
Applications for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Qualifications for the society are: a 3.0 overall GPA, a 3.25 GPA in mass communications, junior or senior standing in the mass communications department and 12 hours completed in mass communications courses (transfer credits included). Deadline to apply is Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Applications should be returned to Room 102.

Krueger wins confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Krueger won Senate confirmation Monday as ambassador-at-large to Mexico over objections by Republican senators that his post could help make the diplomatic corps a haven for defeated politicians.

The senators who objected also said the appointment of the first ambassador-at-large for only one nation was unnecessary and would prompt similar appointments to coordinate relations for other important nations.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he opposed making the diplomatic corps a refuge for defeated Senate candidates.

Krueger, a former congressman from Texas, lost a tight Senate race last fall to incumbent Republican John Tower.

Tower voted against Krueger's confirmation, which was approved 48-35.

The ambassador-at-large will spend most of his time in Washington, coordinating issues affecting U.S.-Mexican relations throughout the federal bureaucracy.

"The relationship with Mexico unique? You bet it is," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in support of the new position.

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South Dakota

Ranchers organize cattle drive

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - Down home on the range, the discouraging word is diesel. Amid rising fuel prices, ranchers used to herding their cattle onto trucks for the drive to market are organizing a different kind of drive these days - the old-fashioned cattle drive.

To save shipping costs, some ranchers are rounding up extra cowhands, stocking a chuckwagon and climbing atop horses to drive their cattle across the windswept South Dakota prairies, just as their grandfathers did at the turn of the century.

"We went through a period when energy was too cheap," said Vern Rausch, a Hoven rancher. "It was cheaper than labor. Now the situation is reversing and energy is worth more than our time again."

"So we'll spend the time trailing the cattle rather than burning the energy," he said.

Clair Smith ran the first major drive this year, heading some 1,500 cattle 75 miles to Belle Fourche in western South Dakota early in September.

The biggest drive in local memory got under way two weeks later when Smith's brother-in-law, rancher Wayne Besler of Bison, enlisted 70 cowboys to herd 4,500 steers as far as 75 miles

to a stockyard in St. Onge, just north of Deadwood.

"I decided when I got those 4,500 cattle together that I probably had more guts than brains," Besler said. "That was one hell of a bunch of cattle. It stretched out five or six miles at times."

The biggest problem was getting permission to cross private land then cutting and repairing fences as the herd passed through, he said.

Besler chewed antacid tablets throughout the drive and worried about getting an ulcer, but he said the run was profitable.

"I felt we saved quite a lot of money doing it," he said. "It would have cost us \$15,000 to ship them and I figured we saved \$10,000 or \$12,000 of that."

"And we may have saved enough energy to heat a small town," he added, "because those big trucks don't go very far on a gallon of fuel."

Besler said his steers lost some weight during the week-long trek, but gained it back in two days' rest at the stockyards.

"The labor cost was almost minimal," he said. "Everyone who went along volunteered for the privilege of doing it. Of the 70 cowboys, I only paid four of them because they knew the country and I knew I had to

have them.

"The rest were volunteers who were tickled to death to be doing it," he said. "I'd guess my major expense was food."

"And booze, a lot of booze" interjected Chuck Bellman, a Wekota rancher who will head three smaller drives this fall.

"People who sleep out overnight need a lot of something to keep them warm."

Bellman plans to drive about 1,000 cattle east from their summer pasture near Seneca to his ranch for winter.

"That's becoming more frequent," he said. "Ten years ago, when the price of diesel was much lower, you could afford to ship these cattle around. Most of the truckers didn't charge very much because they knew we were losing money."

"Now that we're getting a little more for our livestock, they feel free to charge us a little more too," he added.

Cattle were selling Monday for \$65 to \$66 per hundredweight, a fairly attractive price to many cattlemen although each rancher has a different break-even point.

"At that price, a single owner could make about a \$75 profit per steer, which is opposed to the \$200 to \$250 losses in 1975-76," said Rausch, who began two years ago the

practice of driving his 500 cattle 20 miles home to his Hoven ranch.

"It's exciting for cattlemen to see this," he said, "although it's going to take a few years of mending to recoup past losses."

"The cattle market is pretty good right now," agreed state Agriculture Secretary Clint Roberts. "But they're playing catch-up ball right now, and every cent they can get goes toward paying back-due notes."

Although Rausch estimates

that transportation costs are only 10 percent of the cost of producing a cow, that can be important in a tightly competitive market.

Bellman's partner, for instance, for two years has driven about 1,000 yearlings from pastures near Seneca about 40 miles northwest to his Hoven ranch.

Bellman estimated the driving cost at \$680. The cost of shipping would be nearly \$2,500 each time.

Eleanor maintained secret relationship

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 3,000 recently opened letters reveal that Eleanor Roosevelt maintained an intimate relationship with Lorena Hickock, a reporter and author, for three decades, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The correspondence between Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Hickock began in October 1932, when Miss Hickock was assigned by The Associated Press to cover the wife of then-New York Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, on the campaign trail, the paper said.

The two women exchanged the tender letters up to Mrs. Roosevelt's death in 1962.

The 18 boxes of letters were donated by Miss Hickock to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., the Times said. The gift was made in 1958 on the condition that the letters not be opened to researchers until 10 years after Miss Hickock's death, which was in 1968.

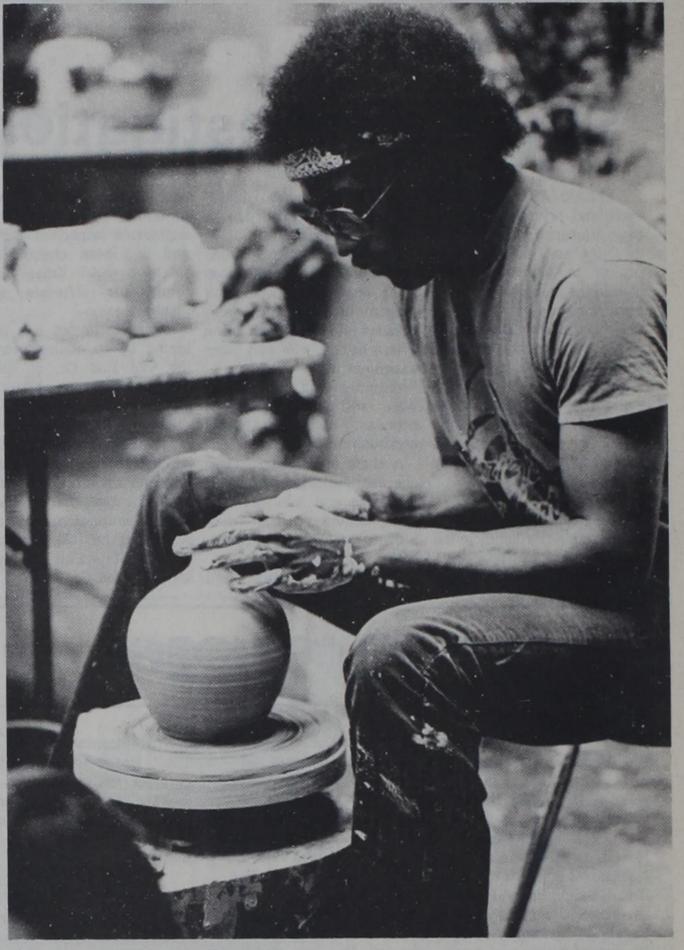
"Hick, my dearest," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote on the night of March 5, 1933, as she was adjusting to the White House. "I cannot go to bed tonight without a word to you. I felt a little as though a part of me was leaving tonight. You have grown so much to be a part of my life that it is empty without you even though I'm busy every minute."

In a letter the next day, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Hick darling. Ah, how good it was to hear your voice. It was so inadequate to try and tell you what it meant. Funny was that I couldn't say j'taime et je t'adore as I longed to do, but always remember I am saying it, that I go to sleep thinking of you."

The two women were from very different backgrounds. Mrs. Roosevelt came from a New York society family, while Miss Hickock was the portly daughter of an itinerant buttermaker.

According to the Times, Franklin Roosevelt Jr., a son of the former president, who is the literary executor of his mother's estate, said he had not seen the correspondence between Miss Hickock and his mother. He said his mother was an incessant letter-writer and her affectionate passages were standard letter-prose of the times.

"Mother had very many close non-family friends... Today we don't understand that type of love..." Roosevelt said.



Potter
James Watkins puts the finishing touches on the clay vase he was making Monday. Watkins was working at the pottery in the Mackenzie Park Pottery Center, which is co-sponsored by University Center Activities.

The clay is turned on a potters' wheel and formed by the artists hands. After the clay reaches the form desired by the artist, the pottery is heated in a kiln until it dries.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Nevada executes criminal

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Jesse Bishop, the tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early yesterday, only the third man put to death in the United States in 12 years.

A few hours later authorities said Bishop, 46, may have been involved in as many as 18 slayings. He was executed for the 1977 slaying of a Baltimore man during a robbery at a Las Vegas casino.

Clark County District Judge Paul Goldman, who sentenced Bishop to die and later visited him in prison, said the inmate told him about other murders. He said he sent a policeman to interview Bishop and the officer "came back with figures about 18 other homicides... 12 in California and six in other places."

Asked about the report, Bishop's older brother said, "I can't believe it. But he told me as couple of months ago there was a lot I didn't know about."

The brother, who asked not to be identified, said he understood Bishop had mentioned "being a hit man for the mob." But the brother said "if he was doing that he would have had to be totally insane. And he didn't seem like that."

Wolff had offered Bishop a chance to appeal shortly before the inmate was taken into the gas chamber.

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| Any One Item | 4.62 | 5.67 | 6.62 |
| Any Two Items | 5.14 | 6.38 | 7.52 |
| Any Three Items | 5.81 | 7.10 | 8.33 |
| Any Four Items | 6.38 | 7.81 | 9.19 |
| Any Five or More Items | 7.05 | 8.48 | 9.89 |

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| *Ham | *Fresh Mushrooms | *Onions |

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Baroque guitarist

Classical and baroque guitarist Michael Lorimer will be performing at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Four major concerts and seven mini-concerts by a variety of musicians will highlight the 1979 American String Teacher's Association Wednesday through Thursday.

Concerts feature guitar symposium recitals

Four major concerts and seven mini-concerts will highlight the 1979 American String Teacher's Association Wednesday through Sunday. The symposium will feature guitarist Pepe Romero in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. All other concerts will take place in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Paul O'Dette, world famous lute player, will perform in the first major concert Wednesday. Classical and baroque guitarist Michael Lorimer will be featured on Thursday, while guitarist Abel Carlevaro will perform in the last major concert on Saturday. All major concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. Seven mini-concerts will

take place Thursday through Saturday. These concerts will feature aspiring artists. Ruth Vinciguerra and Larry Snitzler will perform a flute and guitar duo Thursday. Philip Candelaria will perform on Friday, and later that day guitarist Steve Robinson will play. Robert Guthrie and Jeffrey Van will perform a guitar duo on Saturday. These artists will perform at 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. John Holmquist will end the mini-concert portion of the symposium at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. All mini-concerts will take place in the Hemmle Recital Hall. In addition, two programs of "New Music for Guitar" will be performed by different

guitarists. Jim Bogle, Tech guitar professor, will act as ASTA guitar division symposium director. He was involved actively with the two previous symposiums in 1975 and 1977, and was instrumental in bringing the symposium to Tech. "The guitar draws larger and more frequent audiences than any other instrument in the country," Bogle said. And Bogle believes there are two reasons for the guitar's popularity. "The emergence of the recording industry and the mass media's following of the industry have greatly increased the guitar's popularity. The guitar is an

easy instrument to carry and a good instrument for accompaniment," he said. Tech currently has approximately 15 music majors whose principal instrument is guitar. A large number of Tech students enroll in non-major guitar classes each semester. Tickets for the guitar symposium's four major concerts are \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for Tech students with ID. Tickets for the seven mini-concerts are \$2 for the public and \$1 for Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Classical guitarist Pepe Romero will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre as part of the five-day National Guitar Symposium. Tickets for the major concerts are \$2.50 for Tech students with IDs and \$5 for others.



Classical guitarist

Classical guitarist Pepe Romero will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre as part of the five-day National Guitar Symposium. Tickets for the major concerts are \$2.50 for Tech students with IDs and \$5 for others.

Montrose evident in decades music

Ronnie Montrose's lead guitar work with a variety of artists has been very evident in the music of the '70s. Montrose now is performing with his own group Gamma, which will be playing Wednesday at Rox. Montrose first received recognition for his guitar talents after an audition in 1970 with rock manager Bill Graham. Montrose met Graham while working as a carpenter, remodeling Graham's office. Graham's partner, producer David Rubinson,

hired Montrose to play lead on Van Morrison's "Tupelo Honey." Montrose also toured with Morrison's band during its 1971 tour. Later that year, he toured with Boz Scaggs. He also did work on the next Morrison album, "St. Dominic's Preview." Montrose later was approached to audition for the Edgar Winter Group. Three days after the audition, he was playing with the group. Montrose played guitar on Winter's two best-selling singles, "Frankenstein" and "Free Ride."

In 1973 Montrose decided to form his own band because he said he felt somewhat stifled by Winter. The band was called simply Montrose. Montrose's first two albums, "Montrose" and "Paper Money" (Warner Brothers), featured the lead vocals of Sammy Hagar, who since has become a solo performer. Montrose recorded two other albums with his group, "Warner Brothers Presents Montrose!" and "Jump On It." Ronnie Montrose ended his association with Warner

Brothers Records with a solo album called "Open Fire." Montrose formed the group Gamma and is recording now for Elektra-Asylum Records. "Gamma I" is the first album by the band, which consists mainly of former Montrose members. Ronnie Montrose plays lead guitar, and Montrose veteran Alan Fitzgerald plays bass. Jim Alcivar, who performed with Montrose on "Open Fire," plays synthesizer. Skip Gillette, whom Montrose met while with the Edgar Winter

Group, plays drums. Davey Pattison has joined the group as lead vocalist and has since become Montrose's songwriting partner. Montrose now writes most of the music for Gamma, and Pattison writes most of the lyrics. Advance tickets for the Rox show are \$5. Rox owner Carlo Campanelli said that approximately 120 tickets remained Monday afternoon. Advance tickets are available at B&B Music, Lips Records and Rox. Tickets at the door will be \$6.



Faust

Dance concert premieres this week

The University Theater and the dance department of Texas Tech University present "An Odyssey in Dance, Music and Light." The co-sponsored dance concert Odyssey will run for three performances Friday through October 28 at 8:15 p.m. on the main stage of the University Theater.

The presentation features eight modern dance works, including "And Then There Were None," expressing ritualistic gestures; "Summertime," representing the lackadaisical attitudes of summer; "Emission Nebula," showing the formation of gases and dust particles from a dying star's expanding and

contracting core; "Noark," a comical piece about the biblical tale of Noah and his ark and "Out of the Shadows and Into the Shade," presents relations between lights and space. Choreographers are Diana Moore, Tech dance instructor Kristina Gintautiene, Lubbock High School teacher, and

guest choreographer Susan Taylor, Tampa, Fla. The second half of the presentation will be highlighted by a piece entitled "Voyages." Created by Mary Snow McCarty, "Voyages" juxtaposes Columbus' travels to the new world with that of the Apollo II space exploration. Tickets are now

on sale. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students

Folk singer

Folk-rock guitarist Steven Fromholz will give two performances Friday at the UC Storm Cellar. Fromholz will be performing at 7 and 9 p.m., and tickets must be bought for each show individually. Tickets for each show are \$2 for Tech students with IDs and \$3 for others, and are available at the UC Ticket Booth.



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Trainers win shootout

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

The Tech Trainers continued their dominance over the Managers Sunday afternoon as they pulled out a come-from-behind 21-7 victory in the annual Toilet (T.U.R.D.) Bowl football clash at Jones Stadium.

The Trainers have now won six of the 10 Toilet Bowl meetings. The Trainers have won six, the Managers two, and there have been two ties. Last year's game ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

The Managers took the early lead in the game when Don Lewis hit Ricky Parsons on a 30-yard scoring strike in the first quarter.

The Trainers tied the score at 7-7 later in the first half when Jack Mitchell found Chris Mann open in the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown reception.

That's the way it stood—7-

7—until the second half, when Mitchell gave the controls to Charles Stevens. Stevens broke the tie in the third period by rambling seven yards for one score and passing 10 yards to Jeff Bass for another.

The last score finished the Managers off. It was an insurmountable 14-point lead for Mitchell, Stevens and the rest of the Trainer team. And it was a lead that was never relinquished.

"We're pretty happy with the win," said Trainer Pat Hardwick. "Of course, I was the one who predicted that we would win by two touchdowns, so I was especially pleased with the outcome."

For the Trainers, Bill Schiender, Mitchell, Stevens and Anthony Peppers stopped potential Manager scoring drives with clutch interceptions. The win means that the Trainers will get to

keep the beautiful T.U.R.D. Bowl trophy until next year.

"I think the big difference in the game was that we were organized and they weren't," Hardwick said. "Mitchell was sort of the leader of our team. He made some big plays. It was a very physical game. That was evident in the fact that I stepped on one of the Managers' stomachs."

"We played a pretty good game," Hardwick said. "We

won the game because we were the better team. We knew going into the game that we were number one."

All kidding aside, Hardwick summarized the importance of the annual Toilet Bowl clash when he spoke of what an enjoyable game it always is for the Tech Trainers and Managers.

"It's always a fun game," he said. "Everyone always has a good time."



Toilet Bowl action

Photo by Steve Rowell

A Tech manager tries to cut upfield as a teammate blocks out Trainer defenders in action during the annual Toilet (T.U.R.D.) Bowl clash Sunday. The Managers lost the game, 21-7, after jumping out to an early 7-0 lead. Don Lewis threw a 30-yard TD pass to Ricky Parsons to provide the lone score for the Managers.

Stargell, Pittsburgh power key to World Series victory

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—In the end, it was Pittsburgh's power—personified by senior citizen Willie Stargell—that propelled the Pirates to baseball's 1979 world championship in a seven-game roller-coaster World Series.

The Series began as a one-team show with the Baltimore Orioles winning three of the first four games, carried along on the master moves of Manager Earl Weaver, who plotted strategy like a general in the War Room at the Pentagon.

Then, all at once, it turned. After the Orioles scored six runs in the eighth inning to win Game Four, they fell into a suffocating slump that spelled doom for the team which had the best record in baseball with 102 victories during the regular season.

The Birds managed only two runs and 13 hits in the final 28 innings of the Series.

And just about the same time as Baltimore stopped hitting, Pittsburgh's production took over. The Pirates batted .323 for the Series—the highest batting average ever by a winning team in the 76-year history of the event.

Stargell accumulated 12 hits and a record seven of them went for extra bases—three homers and four doubles. He drove in seven runs and tied a Series record of 25 total bases set in 1977 by Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

In the decisive seventh

game, Stargell ripped four hits including a two-run homer as the Pirates won 4-1. The production earned the captain of the Pirates and leader of their Family unanimous selection as the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

"I know only one person can receive the award," said Stargell, who batted .400 for the Series. "If I could, I would like to divide it among the coaching staff, the manager, the clubhouse people and, of course, the ball club. I've enjoyed what we've accomplished and it's going to bring many pleasant memories."

It certainly didn't start out that way.

After rain forced a 24-hour postponement of the Series opener, the first time that's ever happened, the teams played Game One in 41-degree temperature on a wet, soggy field. Baltimore scored five runs in the first inning—two on a homer by Doug DeCinces and two others on a costly error by Phil Garner, who threw a double-play ball away and said later, "It felt like a bar of soap."

The Pirates almost wiped out that lead but fell a run short, losing 5-4. Game Two went to Pittsburgh 3-2 on a ninth-inning pinch single by Manny Sanguillen, one of the few Pirates left from the 1971 World Champions.

When the Series shifted to Pittsburgh, Baltimore was in a slump with just two runs in 17 innings. Weaver shook up his lineup and the changes

worked. Kiko Garcia ripped four hits and drove in four runs in an 8-4 Orioles' victory in Game Three.

Pittsburgh also lost Game Four, this time 9-6 on a six-run Baltimore rally in the eighth inning when pinch hitters John Lowenstein and Terry Crowley each delivered a two-run double.

On the morning of the fifth game, Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner learned of the

death of his 70-year-old mother, Anne Tanner, who had suffered a stroke before the playoffs.

With a heavy heart, he sent his team out to play and the Family, as the Pirates portray themselves, responded.

"I've had a lot of big thrills," Tanner said when it was over, "but I'd have to call this my most satisfying. We were down three games to one and it took a total effort to come back and win."

Myers looking for consistency

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

David Little's hair was snorter, Steve Smith's waistline was trimmer and Leslie Nichols' one-liners were funnier than last year during the first week of basketball practice last week in the Men's Gym.

Fundamentals and physical conditioning highlighted the first week of practice as Head Coach Gerald Myers conducted pre-season drills somewhat different than in the past.

"We got away from the basics the last couple of years," Myers said, "but we're working from the base up this year stressing fundamentals and conditioning."

Myers said practices prior to the Nov. 15 scrimmage with the Poland National Team would not be as condensed as practices last year.

"We pushed ourselves too fast last year before the Belgium (National team) game," Myers said. "But not this year."

Nine lettermen and four recruits, along with a handful of walk-ons, participated in the workouts. Recruit Dwight Williams (5-10), a transfer from Western Texas Junior College, displayed his quickness and ball-handling skills. This should help the Raiders' offensive attack because of the graduation of guard Geoff Huston.

Huston was the only starter lost from last year, although part-time starter Ralph McPherson decided not to enter school this fall. Huston quarterbacked the team last year and Williams has shown similar leadership ability during practice.

"We expect Dwight to help us," Myers said. "He is the most experienced point guard we have. He is quick and has good court sense." Williams averaged seven points and 11 assists last year at Western Texas.

Myers is also watching closely the development of Nichols (6-9, junior), who is expected to help the Raiders' inside game.

"We're working hard with Leslie and he's working hard, too," Myers said. "He must give us some inside support along with Ralph Brewster."

Brewster (6-8, junior) is one of four returning starters on the team, along with junior Ben Hill (6-6), senior Kent Williams (6-5) and sophomore Jeff Taylor (6-4). Little, a 6-7 letterman, will battle for a starting spot, along with Smith (6-2), Thad Sanders (6-5) and Larry Washington (6-0).

Based on returning starters, Tech should be rated one of the top teams in the conference, Myers said. Experience, he said, should be a key to how consistent the team performs this season.

"We were the most inconsistent team in the conference last year," Myers said. "We would have a great game and then come back with a poor one. I think the main reason for the inconsistency was that we played so many young players who didn't have much background knowledge of the teams in the conference."

Besides working on team consistency, Myers hopes to improve his team's rebounding, team defense and offensive field goal percentage.

"We're the same type of ballclub that we were last year," Myers said. "We just have to do a better job of shooting the ball, rebounding it and playing defense."

Improving on those aspects of the game should help the Raiders compete for the conference title against Texas A&M, Myers' "clear-cut favorite to win the title."

Lacrosse team hosts Lobos

The Tech lacrosse team will play its first home game of the season against New Mexico at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium.

This is the lacrosse team's annual Muscular Dystrophy benefit game, and admission will be \$1.

The Tech team returns several players from last year's championship squad, which went 6-0 in Southwest Conference play. Midfield returnees include J. P. Suter, Rich Pasha, player-coach Alex Strausberry, James Vercher, Mike Hooten, Joe Connor, Mark Mendel and Marcus Olive.

Newcomers Jeff Strausberry and Jamey Ryan will add strength to the midfield corps. The attack unit boasts

player-coach Bill Notturmo, with Mark Goska and Chris Erickson expected to fill in for several graduation losses. The defense returns player-coach Willie Schmerler in the goalie spot and defensemen Larry Bartell, Ross Hester and Lanie Louder.

David Grum and Pat Lopachin are two new defenders who should see action for the Raiders this season.

Tech defeated New Mexico 26-5 in a game played earlier this season.

Tickets for Saturday's game may be purchased from any member of the Tech lacrosse squad or at the gate.

For more information, contact Alex Strausberry at 742-4904 or Bill Notturmo at 797-8669.



Interested fans?

Gabriel Rivera soaks up some sun and catches the action on the playing field as the Trainers battle the Managers in the annual T.U.R.D. Bowl clash at Jones Stadium Sunday. The Trainers upped their overall Toilet Bowl mark to 6-2-2 by

winning the annual clash, 21-7. In case you hadn't guessed, Rivera is a freshman standout for the Raider defensive football squad.

Photo by Steve Rowell

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Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 1, 1979, on the East side of Jones Stadium.
The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

| | Conference | | | All Games | | |
|-----------|------------|---|-------|-----------|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct |
| Arkansas | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Houston | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Baylor | 3 | 1 | .750 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Texas | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| SMU | 2 | 2 | .500 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Tex. Tech | 2 | 2 | .333 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| TCU | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Tex. A&M | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Rice | 0 | 4 | .000 | 1 | 6 | .143 |

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Owls and Raiders, Horns and Hogs

Doug Simpson

Two die-hard Tech fans approached each other prior to the Raiders' game with Rice Saturday afternoon.

"How's it going," one die-hard said to his friend. "Pretty good, I guess," he replied. "But it sure could be a lot better."

Maybe the two die-hards should have approached each other after the game was over. The Raiders instilled a little confidence in themselves and their fans Saturday as Tech rolled to a 30-7 win over the Owls.

Rex Dockery, his coaching staff and the Raider offense surprised the fans, the Owls and perhaps even themselves as they amassed 448 total yards — 102 through the airways — en route to their finest offensive performance of the 1979 season.

Tech's performance could be called a nice surprise — and something the entire town of Lubbock has been waiting and hoping for weeks.

Was the Raiders' offensive show installed just for the Rice game, or will Tech keep it up in two weeks when the Raiders travel to Austin to do battle with the powerful Texas Longhorns? It seems to me that Tech has no other choice but to open it up against Fred Akers and his prize-winning defense.

The Arkansas Razorbacks were capable of moving the football against the Longhorns last weekend in Little Rock. Tech competed with the undefeated Porkers for three quarters in Lubbock.

Surely Dockery and the Raiders will be able to compete with Texas, a team still smarting from that 17-14 loss to Arkansas. Tech's bowl hopes depend on it.

The Raiders' chances of savoring a respectable season in 1979 will come down to that showdown in Austin Nov. 3.

It appears that this weekend's open date is going to come at the right time for Dockery and his Techsians . . .

Seems the mayors of Austin and Little Rock had a "friendly" bet going on the Arkansas - Texas shootout Saturday. Because the Hogs defeated the Longhorns, Austin's mayor will have to attend his city council meeting this week wearing an Arkansas "hog hat." Had Texas won the contest, Little Rock's mayor would have had to attend his city council meeting wearing a Longhorn T-shirt.

Some people will do anything over a football game. The Texas-Arkansas showdown was a classic confrontation of class teams and class coaches. Lou Holtz and Fred Akers pulled out all stops to win the game, which may end up being the key game in the Southwest Conference this season.

Obviously, Holtz's magic prevailed by a little bit over Akers and his awesome team. There's Cotton Bowl talk in Arkansas . . .

Will Gerald Myers and his Raider basketball team be able to take the remains from last season's NIT outfit and transform them into Southwest Conference champions?

Tech is picked by most experts to finish second in this season's league race, behind Texas A&M. But if this season is anything like the previous one, the Raiders may be able to overcome Shelby Metcalf and his highly-touted Aggies.

Tech defeated A&M in two of the three meetings between the two schools in 1978-79. It appears that the Raiders may have A&M's number.

Still, the Aggies are impressive. They have as much returning experience as any team in the conference and probably as much talent.

It will be a dogfight for the 1980 SWC crown . . .

Houston's disastrous loss to Seattle might appear to take away from the emphasis on the Oilers' showdown with Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. But with Bum Phillips and his ability to bring a team back from adversity on Houston's side, the Cowboys don't have a lock on the football championship of the Lone Star state yet.

Earl Campbell will be back in the lineup next week. Dan Pastorini can still throw the ball, so Houston isn't ready to throw in the towel.

Expect an old-fashioned football shootout, Texas-style, when the Cowboys and Oilers meet Thanksgiving Day in Big D.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Plucked!

Tech defenders C. M. Pler (42) and Jeff Copeland (45) destroy a Rice running back as Willie Stephens (23) looks on in action during the Raiders' win over the Owls Saturday

afternoon. Tech takes this weekend off, then journeys to Austin the following weekend to do battle with the Texas Longhorns.

Cougars provide one more test for unbeaten Porkers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Another fast gun from Texas tries its luck this Saturday in Arkansas in what is fast becoming a series of shootouts against Razorback Coach Lou Holtz's saucy crew for Southwest Conference football supremacy.

This time Houston must motor to the Ozarks for a showdown in Fayetteville with the same unbeaten and untied credentials the Texas Longhorns possessed only a week ago.

You may have heard Arkansas shot the Longhorns down 17-14 over the weekend. At least if you were in Little Rock you would have heard about it as fans celebrated far into the night.

Hundreds of miles away Houston Coach Bill Yeoman could scarcely enjoy the Cougars' 37-10 rout of Southern Methodist without thinking about the unbeaten Hogs.

"We have got to get tougher mentally . . . tougher in the head," said Yeoman. "Can we beat Arkansas? Naw, not as tender as we are on offense. "The whole season we

haven't been tough enough. By that I mean by not scoring when we get inside the five. It's a tone, an edge, a frame of mind. Something is missing, and whatever is missing we need to get it."

Yeoman said starting quarterback Delrick Brown "has to get tougher mentally. If you are going to compete, you have got to have a tough head on your shoulders."

"The second half we played with more intensity but we haven't jelled yet, and it gets frustrating. There's a lot of work to be done."

Holtz also warned his players to temper their celebration.

"This was not a pardon,"

said Holtz. "This was merely a reprieve. Next week we have to play the Houston Cougars and I don't have to tell you about them. We are not a great football team."

In other games Saturday, Baylor mauled Army 55-0, Texas Tech ripped Rice 30-7, and Texas Christian downed Tulsa.

The Southwest Conference is now 17-8-1 against outside competition — one of its finest nonconference records in years.

This week, the Houston - Arkansas game will be televised with the time to be set by ABC-TV, TCU is at Baylor, Texas A&M is at Rice, and Texas is at SMU.

Coaches take to road

By JEFF REMBERT UD Sports Writer

"Recruiting is proportional to a team's success," said Tech Recruiting Coordinator Taylor McNeel at Monday's press conference.

McNeel believes recruits are more interested in a recruiter's school if that school has won its previous game. How a recruit replies on the phone or greets the recruiter when he goes to a recruit's house is a good indication of how a recruit feels, McNeel said.

Taylor replaced Head Coach Rex Dockery at the press conference because Dockery was in Houston recruiting high school prospects. Dockery's timing is good for recruiting because Tech was coming off a 30-7 win over the Rice Owls from Houston.

"After the Rice game, the coaches graded the films," said McNeel. "Then they went on the road to do some recruiting. They will recruit today and tomorrow."

Tech will be looking for linemen this recruiting season and there are plenty of good linemen available. Every Southwest Conference school should be able to get some good linemen, according to McNeel.

Wide receivers with speed will also be high on Tech's list of priorities.

"We hope to sign some good runningbacks," said McNeel. "There aren't that many good runningbacks available because they haven't received that much notoriety."

Even while Dockery is on the road to improve Tech's future squads, he was still able to comment on the Rice game through McNeel.

"Coach Dockery has mentioned that Tech has had problems executing on offense," McNeel said. "He was particularly pleased with the offense on the first two series of downs; especially the way it moved in for two quick scores."

"The defense also played extremely well. It held the Rice offense almost naught in the first half," McNeel added. Rice seemed to lose two

yards for every yard it gained against the Tech defense led by linebacker Johnny Quinney and free safety Ted Watts. Both players made seven tackles for Tech.

At the end of the first quarter Rice had lost seven yards on the ground and gained just 26 yards total offense. At halftime the Owls had lost 11 yards rushing and had accumulated a disappointing 69 yards total offense.

"We're just pulling together," said Quinney. "At the beginning of the season we believed the defense would have to carry the offense until it got going."

Tech's offense finally got untracked against the Owls even though it took a little longer than expected. Note: Rice allowed more yards per game (385.5) and more points on the season (206) than any other SWC team.

While Hadnot and Reeves got most of the raves after the Rice game, kicking specialist Bill Adams set a Tech record when he extended his consecutive field goal streak to nine.

Over the past 18 ball games, Adams has connected on 27 of 34 field goal attempts and has not missed an extra point (34 of 34).

Tech tennis team entertains ACC

The Tech women's tennis team, coming off a losing weekend against nationally-acclaimed teams from Trinity and Texas, returns home to friendly competition this afternoon against Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. on the women's intramural courts.

The Raiders, now 5-3-1, lost to Trinity University 9-0 in San Antonio Saturday. According to Coach Mickey Bowes, Regina Revello played the best tennis in the match. The number one seed lost to Junior Wimbledon Champion Mary Lou Platek in a match that was closer than the 6-1, 6-2 score indicated. Revello and Cathy Stringer also played well in a 7-5, 6-3 loss to Trinity's number one doubles team of Stacy Bowman and

Michelle Luntz. Sunday, the University of Texas beat the Raiders 8-1. Only the number three doubles team of Becky Gerken and Jill Crutchfield won a match 6-4, 6-2.

Today Regina Revello will lead off in a line-up that also includes number two Becky Gerken, number three Jill Crutchfield, number four Sandra Carrillo, number five Kathy Lawson, and number six Cathy Lawson.

The doubles teams will be up in the air, according to Coach Bowes, who will decide pairings after the singles matches. Expected to see action in the doubles matches are Lesley Romley and Joanne Walkto.

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