



Light repair

Photo by Mike Perez

Tech students may find the traffic situation around Chitwood-Weymouth Halls a little less hectic this semester, thanks to the efforts of Danny Melton, who is pictured here rewiring the lights. The traffic signals have not worked properly for months.

Trip to Qom

Militants stir speculation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Moslem militants from the U.S. Embassy made a surprise pilgrimage to Qom on Thursday and consulted with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stirring speculation that some solid development may be near in the long captivity of their American hostages.

But one possibility was that the militants were only trying to persuade Khomeini to order that U.S. diplomat L. Bruce Laingen, in custody at the Foreign Ministry, be handed over to them.

The government radio reported that the leader of a shadowy assassination band called "The Koran" and 15 of his comrades had been captured after a shootout with militiamen. The band had claimed responsibility for a string of political killings, including the slaying of a Khomeini associate last month that many Iranians denounced as the work of the CIA.

Anti-Khomeini unrest continued among Iran's ethnic minorities Thursday. General strikes paralyzed two provincial capitals — Tabriz, center of the Azerbaizani region, and Kurdish-populated Sanandaj.

One spokesman for the student militants said 100 of the estimated 500 young people occupying the embassy had gone to see the Iranian leader, but another of the youths later denied the group was that large.

The students refused to say whether the trip was concerned with their 50 or so American hostages or with Laingen, although one said of the Laingen issue, "If we had wanted to discuss that, we

would have sent two people."

Charge d'Affaires Laingen, the top U.S. diplomat in Iran, has been at the Foreign Ministry with two embassy colleagues ever since the militants seized the complex and hostages Nov. 4. The militants say they will not free

their hostages until the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is sent back to Iran.

Last week, the militants called on the ministry to hand Laingen over to them for questioning about alleged espionage operations at the embassy. Foreign

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh asked Khomeini to make the decision, but the ayatollah has been silent of the question.

Rebels close road

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Diplomatic sources reported the Soviet Union has moved additional men and armor into Afghanistan. But Moslem guerrillas were said Thursday to have closed a strategic highway linking Russia with the capital city.

There also were reports that an Afghan army brigade fought with Soviet troops in Kandahar, in southwestern Afghanistan, and both sides suffered heavy casualties.

The reports could not be confirmed.

Afghanistan's new pro-Soviet government broadcast a letter to President Carter accusing the United States of "trying with all its force to work against us."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul that an American Roman Catholic mission here had been functioning as an "underground center" for recruiting "counter-revolutionary agents" to circulate "subversive literature." Tass

claimed the mission was part of the American cultural center run by the U.S. Embassy.

The 152-nation U.N. General Assembly, which has no power to take punitive action, scheduled debate on the situation in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union, which on Monday vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops, has an estimated 100,000 soldiers in this Central Asian nation.

Afghanistan, a poor mountainous country whose people are overwhelming Moslem, is surrounded by Pakistan to the south and east, Iran to the West, and the Soviet Union to the north. It a tiny border with China in its northeastern corner.

Historically, Afghanistan has been non-aligned. But a succession of three pro-Soviet Marxist governments have ruled the country in the past 20 months, prompting Moslem Afghan rebels to declare "holy war."

Bargaining rights not approved

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council unanimously approved a resolution Thursday opposing collective bargaining rights for firefighters in Lubbock.

The resolution states collective bargaining is not in the best interest of the Lubbock residents, economy or government.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the resolution explained what has happened in other cities that have implemented the right to collective bargaining.

Cunningham praised the work record compiled by local firefighters over past years.

Cunningham said the turnover rate among firefighters has not surpassed 6.5 percent during the past six years as compared to up to a 30 percent increase for other city departments.

He said that average work experience of 14 years for firefighters was also higher than any other city department.

However, proponents of the resolution expressed concern that if the collective bargaining issue is passed by Lubbock voters the city will be in danger of firefighter strikes.

The collective bargaining issue, along with a proposed request for a 125 percent pay hike in firefighter salaries will go before Lubbock voters Jan. 19.

LPFA press secretary Dick Brightwell said firefighter requests for better safety equipment and better gloves were not answered by city officials.

Referring to the problem of cotton gloves being issued to firefighters, Brightwell said, "It's against the law for us to speak to you about things like this; that's the reason we need to have collective bargaining."

Students gain extra vacation day

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Classes will be dismissed the Monday after Easter, according to Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice president.

Halpert said university officials agreed to dismiss classes on the Monday following Easter, but added that there would be no dead day at the end of the semester.

Halpert said that the current university calendar was scheduled with the exact minimum of class sessions the state requires for a university. The only way for students to have off the

Monday after Easter would be to schedule classes for dead day.

"I'm pleased that the administration agreed to give us the day off," Halpert said. "I think it shows that the Student Senate really does have a voice with the administration."

The committee had cited the increased possibility of accidents as a reason for dismissing classes.

Committee members also cited the fact that many students would have to drive back Sunday night in order to make classes the next morning, increasing the possibility of accidents.

The SA and senate also are planning

the possibility of revising the SA Election Code and changing the grade designation "withdrawal failing" (WF).

"Every time there was any kind of problem, the senate just wrote a new amendment to the code. Some of the things in the code can be done away with."

Halpert said the financial disclosure clause was one of the things the senate was considering doing away with.

He said the majority of candidates didn't have very much money to spend on the elections, and, even if they did, most students wouldn't vote for

someone just because they spent more money.

Campaign time would also be expanded from two days before the election to one week and two days before the election.

"Hopefully, if we expand campaign time, the students will at least be aware that there is an election going on," Halpert said.

On the WF policy, Halpert said the senate was pushing for the WF grade to not be considered into a student's final GPA, although the grade report would still say whether the student was passing or failing when he withdrew

from a class.

Bus routes will also be changed this semester according to Student Association President Gary Hanson.

Hanson said that the new routes would make more centralized stops and would guarantee that a student would have no more than a five-minute walk to and from the bus.

Changes in the route were made to cut costs and should be finalized sometime next week, Hanson said.

New bus schedules will be announced as soon as the SA knows the exact routes.

Price hike set for gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — The second shock wave from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' winter crude oil price hikes has hit the United States, with most major oil companies announcing increases of up to 6 cents a gallon in wholesale gasoline or heating oil prices.

The increases, which are likely to be passed on to consumers, were generally attributed by oil companies Thursday to rising crude oil prices.

But one U.S. oil industry source said he believes heating oil prices may fall by as much as a nickel a gallon later this winter because stockpiles here and abroad are at such high levels.

Heating oil consumption is running 5 to 10 percent behind last year's levels, due to conservation efforts and conversions to natural gas and other fuels.

Warmer-than-expected weather here and in Europe also has kept heating oil stocks higher.

The source, who asked not to be named, said oil companies may be forced to dispose of heating oil at cut rates to make room in their storage tanks for summer gasoline supplies.

The latest boosts came on top of 1-to 6-cent-a-gallon wholesale increases in December, and followed a year in which U.S. wholesale energy costs skyrocketed 62.7 percent.

Price increases announced before and during last month's OPEC meeting in Venezuela boosted the average U.S. import price of a 42-gallon barrel of the cartel's crude oil to about \$29 on Jan. 1 from \$24 in November, the Energy Department said Thursday.

But department spokesman Jay Vivari said increases by non-OPEC producers actually have boosted the U.S. import price to about \$31, nearly double the level of a year ago.

The United States imports about half its crude oil. About 60 percent of domestic crude oil production is not under price control, and thus rises along with OPEC's actions.

This week, the federal government said it was selling oil from its Elk Hills reserve in California for nearly \$40 a barrel, about \$5 above the current top OPEC price charged by Libya.

Exxon USA, the nation's largest

gasoline marketer, Thursday raised gasoline prices 3 cents a gallon to an average of 76.6 cents for regular, 6 cents for unleaded and 82.6 cents for premium. Home heating oil rose 3 cents to an average of 68 cents.

Exxon's prices are lower than average because of the company's access to Saudi Arabian crude oil, which at \$24 a barrel is nearly \$3 below the average OPEC price.

Refugees pour into Pakistan

PAKISTAN (AP) — More than 2,600 Afghans are pouring into 12 major refugee camps in Pakistan each day, apparently in search of the religious freedom they fear has been lost in their Soviet-dominated homeland.

Once inside this Moslem land, the Afghan refugees are provided tiny food rations and tents too flimsy to withstand sub-zero temperatures many of them must endure. There are urgent shortages of medicine, baby food, mobile dispensaries and hospital facilities.

And yet the Afghans keep coming with their cattle, camels, goats and sheep from which many derive their livelihoods and are their chief means of transportation.

There is not enough food to feed the animals either, but the talk here is of religious freedom not material short-

tages, though less than the equivalent of 50 cents is spent on each refugee each day.

"We have never been slaves, much less the slaves of the atheists and the godless Communists, and these are the ones or their henchmen who are ruling us for the last two years," said Rahim Gul, a 40-year-old shopkeeper who fled here from the eastern Afghanistan city of Jalalabad.

It is a theme repeated again and again by the refugees fleeing the landlocked Central Asian nation that has had three pro-Soviet Marxist governments in the past 20 months.

All three Communist governments have offered amnesty to the refugees to return home, but with the passing of each government, the number of refugees has increased.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pinball wizard sought

Are you a pinball wizard? Today is the last day to test your talents against the Prototype pinball machine in the University Center free of charge. The pinball machine is in the UC lobby.

According to Tom Shubert, assistant director of UC operations, the idea of the free offering is to let students get an idea of what is available in the UC game room. Presently there are 25 pinball and video machines available to students in the gameroom.

The pinball machine in the UC Lobby is a hand-made machine. It is played somewhat differently from the regular pinball games, and also has different sounds.

The first and second game is on the machine. You better take, the next time will be on you.

Regents meet

The special executive session of the Tech Board of Regents tonight may involve discussion of the new Tech president.

The regents will hold an executive session at 7 p.m. Executive sessions are closed to the public. By law, only three areas can be discussed during an executive session: personnel, real estate and litigation.

According to Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Board of Regents, the board may possibly meet again at 9 a.m. Saturday. The agenda for the meeting will include an executive session, perhaps followed by an open session for consideration of the naming of a president. If a president is selected, the selection must take place during open session.

Gold fever

HOUSTON (AP) — Gold fever has reached epidemic proportions in Houston, as hundreds of persons are selling old jewelry, coin collections, school rings, tooth fillings, anything to latch on to the soaring price of precious metals.

Lines are long at coin shops and the sale of silver and gold items is booming.

John Nash, manager of American Refining Co., said in a recent interview, "Business has gone up at least 60 percent in recent weeks. We went from five calls a day after silver and gold transactions to 100 to 150 a day. I invested \$800 in silver last May and two weeks ago sold it for \$4,200."

Don Swanson, owner of a coin shop, said "We have as many as 20 people at a time in line just to sell us their scrap metal."

One man sold his collection of silver bars that had taken years to collect. The parting price was \$5,000.

"People are taking the gold bracelets right off their arms and wrists and selling them. Never in 25 years in this business have I seen anything like it," he said.

Jeff Friedman, president of a coin exchange firm, said a man sold a 90-year-old silver pocket watch. A year ago the watch was valued at \$25, but now brought \$200.

Brutal killers arrested

TROUP, Texas (AP) — Two men have been charged with killing an East Texas woman and her husband after the dying man, part of his face blown off by a shotgun, was able to spell out one of the two men's names, the Smith County Sheriff said.

Clifford McDougal, 72, spelled out the name "James Sessions" before he died Tuesday in a Tyler hospital, Sheriff J.B. Smith said Thursday.

McDougal orally spelled out the name twice, according to a source who said he witnessed it. The name was then repeated to McDougal, who nodded in confirmation, said the source who would not let his name be used.

"He wrote it with a pen or pencil, I'm not sure which, while the ambulance was taking him to the hospital. He couldn't possibly have said it. Part of his face was blown away," Smith said.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Buying by big institutional investors helped push stock prices higher Thursday in active trading.

The government reported a sharp drop in housing construction starts in November and an increase in wholesale prices of .8 in December, which brought last year's price increase to a steep 12.5 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up by more than 11 points in a surge of afternoon trading, closed with a gain of 8.87 at 858.96.

The NYSE's composite index rose .53 to 63.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.70 to 254.45.

WEATHER

Today will be cool with highs in the low 50s. The low tonight will be near 30. Winds will blow from the northwest at 15-20 mph.

Debate doesn't resolve issue; firemen making wrong appeal

Shauna Hill

Debates don't resolve issues, but then issues are secondary in a forum designed to showcase emotions and present images to the public.

The televised debate Wednesday between Lubbock city officials and representatives of the Lubbock Firefighter's Association was a classic, although low-key example, of the debate forum.

The idea behind the debate was good. Lubbock citizens are not well informed about the issue they will vote on in a Jan. 19 referendum election.

SOME CITIZENS know the firemen want a 15 percent pay increase and collective bargaining rights. But few citizens know why the request has surfaced now or why the city government denied the request in the first place.

The debate's stated purpose of filling that gap in information was admirable.

But the participants used the live television time to spout emotional generalizations about the sanctity of the West Texas way of life and the dangers of firefighting versus sanitation work.

Comments made by Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and City Manager Larry Cunningham apparently indicated the city opposes collective bargaining because West Texans don't believe in anything connected with unions and because collective bargaining in Lubbock will cause strikes and infiltration by non-local union agitators.

THE CITY representatives

said the pay increase could not be approved because of resentment and subsequent demands by other city departments.

Lubbock firefighter Dick Brightwell and Lubbock Firefighter's Association president Luther Dean reasoned the restrictions included in collective bargaining prevent strikes and that the firefighter's association is locally funded and operated.

The firefighter representatives said they needed the pay increase because policemen get more overtime pay and because firefighting is extremely dangerous, often fatal, work.

The appeals of both groups were emotional. The city representatives called for saving money and preserving a way of life and the firefighter's called on citizens to take care of the firemen who may one day save their lives and homes.

EACH PLEA has appeal to the voters. The increasing consciousness of people about money and increasing reluctance to grant salary increases will hurt the firefighter's chances of success.

But the need of citizens for fire protection and the repercussions California suffered when municipal services were cut may well hurt the city's plan for a tight budget and the same cost of living increases for all city employees.

If tradition in Lubbock remains the same, the firefighters will lose the referendum. Texans, including Lubbock citizens, seldom vote to increase expenditures of anything unless the city or state is in crises.

Perhaps, the firefighters are asking in the wrong way for a pay increase. The difference between pay for policemen and firemen evidently is the amount of money budgeted for overtime.

THE LOGICAL course is to make the overtime pay within the shift system of the fire department equal to overtime pay for policemen.

But it may be too late now to convince voters that a "pay increase" really is equalization of an obscure part of the budgeting system.



Energy Alliance needed to curb Soviets

William Safire

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Public opinion — the guiding light of the Carter foreign policy — is shifting. The American public might have been willing to suffer the humiliation of the president equated paralysis with patriotism. But polls will soon show a general unwillingness to suffer the consequences of such appeasement: the Soviet invasion of the "buffer" state of Afghanistan.

President Carter can feel the political earth moving underfoot: even the Republican candidates finally feel they can criticize. Leonid Brezhnev's hard line on the hot line shocked and distressed the president;

he thought Soviet intentions had been truthfully expressed in the Brezhnev-Carter SALT embrace at Vienna.

The public-opinion shift makes this an especially dangerous moment. A strong president, with a well-known grasp of Soviet expansionist intentions, could afford to overlook a provocation or even to develop a detente — but a president widely perceived to be naive and weak invites tests of strength and is then forced to react more furiously.

That means Carter is now tempted to overreact with some warlike action involving American troops, or to play the "China card" with a vengeance by seeking a provocative Sino-American defense pact. Almost as bad, he could underreact, cutting a few computer sales to Russia, making a show of putting the

already-frozen SALT pact in the deep freeze, or canceling our participation in the Moscow Olympics (which would just about break NBC's heart). Such continued timidity would encourage Soviet moves into Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, leading to a nuclear confrontation.

What should a proper American reaction be? Specific economic warfare alternatives have been suggested in this space to turn the tide in Iran; in the light of the born-again hawkishness at the White House, these ideas — of embargo, blockade and the leasing of bases in the Sinai and Persian Gulf — are no longer called "ridiculous" by Carter spokesmen.

For long-term strategic results, we must harness the fear of the Soviet Union now existing in the Mideast and among oil-dependent industrial states.

The United Nations is useless in this situation, as the Soviet refusal to support sanctions against Iran's terror proved, and NATO does not reach far enough south. Nor should the U.S. be expected to be the sole Persian Gulf policeman. But acting within the U.N. Charter, the U.S. could take the lead in creating a new mutual defense alliance designed to stop the present Soviet thrust before it reaches the West's oil jugular.

Three nations at the core of such an alliance would be Egypt, Israel and the Sultanate of Oman at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. Somalia, controlling the Red Sea and countering the Soviet presence in Ethiopia, would be ready to join. The Saudis and the Arab emirates, with the most to lose and in fear of a Soviet-Palestinian grab through Yemen, are looking for a haven.

The radical Arab states — Syria, Libya, perhaps Iraq — would stay out, but Jordan and Morocco would follow the Saudis' lead. Pakistan is crucial; the Soviet alliance with

India turns Pakistan toward us, and we could arm Pakistan (over Indian objections) to make that country a bastion against the Soviets in adjacent Afghanistan.

The central idea is that the Energy Alliance would not be merely regional, but made up of all nations with a vital stake in the area. Japan, for example, which gets a free ride on defense under the U.S. umbrella, would be expected to provide arms and soldiers to Energy Alliance forces.

West Germany, its defense dependent on Mideast oil, would want to contribute its share; such membership could draw in the French and British, who do not want to lose influence in the region. Then there is Pakistan's friend, China.

The U.S. could be expected to supply more than a tripwire's contingent of troops, probably located near those Sinai and Oman island air bases we should soon be leasing. American troops would then be a "presence" — what Andrew Young used to call "force for stability" — but not alone, and not as the majority Energy Alliance force. Egypt would be the central manpower source, as it has traditionally been, to its economic benefit.

Obstacles? Plenty: the Pakistanis will not want to give up their Libyan atomic connection; the Saudis will not want to meet with Israelis, at first; and the Khomeini Shiite Moslems will try to undermine it all as a Sunni plot.

But in the Making of defensive alliances, fear, not love, conquers all. The U.S. must make it clear to the Soviets that it will defend the Mideast and regain control of Iranian production as well. We must also say to our allies, and to those who want to be defended, that we will not do it alone.

Step One is to get on the phone to Anwar el-Sadat and get him to convene the founding members of the Energy Alliance in Cairo.

Letters:

Sorority defense

To the Editor:

I would like to write a letter concerning the "Sorority ladies' letter in Thursday's paper.

First, it appears the writer of the letter has not been fully exposed to the whole sorority system.

The sororities at Tech are formed for girls who have a common interest to be joined in a close bond of friendship. To come from a small town graduation class of 125 to a big university with enrollment of 22,000 is a shock. You need someone to depend on. This forms a dependency on your sisters.

I sympathize with someone who is so independent they don't need anyone, because it's the day that the world becomes this independent that we must worry about.

We are joined by common interests. Not only are we joined for friendship but also for service.

All sororities on Tech campus are non-profit organizations. We serve our philanthropies (or charities) to the fullest extent. Therefore, all our money earned goes to them. So we take dues to budget the club — not buy friends — as many think.

We also have fun and fellowship together. There is more to sorority life than a red-date book and blue jacket. To comment on your resolutions:

1. I bet the majority of people at Tech have a date book and for the same reason I do — to put school assignments in.

2. Blue jackets may look "cliquish." — I wear mine not because I think I'm better than anyone else, but because I'm proud. As I was when I got my high school letter jacket —

Remember?

3. I live in Hulen which has nothing to do with anything. You are stereotyping all girls in Chitwood, which is wrong.

4. As for being clones, we are our own individuals. Actually, more than a student at Tech who is identified by his social security number.

5. I really couldn't care less about getting on Vogue page. I really do not know what it is, to tell you the truth.

6. As I'm writing this letter, I'm sitting here in a \$4 K-Mart sweat shirt and "ragged-out" jeans.

I'm sorry to hear your frustrated feelings towards sororities. I have yet to meet a girl of your description and I wish you would not stereotype a sorority on one girl's actions.

I love my sisters very much and will defend them through thick or thin. I'm sorry you have this pessimistic attitude

towards something that is very dear to me.

Name Withheld by Request

Registration pains

To the Editor

It's that time of year again! Long lines, confused looks, and total chaos abound.

No, I'm not talking about the refund line for that Christmas present you're returning.

It's registration time!

When is this university going to pre-register, like most large colleges do? It's a pain in the armpit waiting in those long lines to find out the class you wanted is already closed.

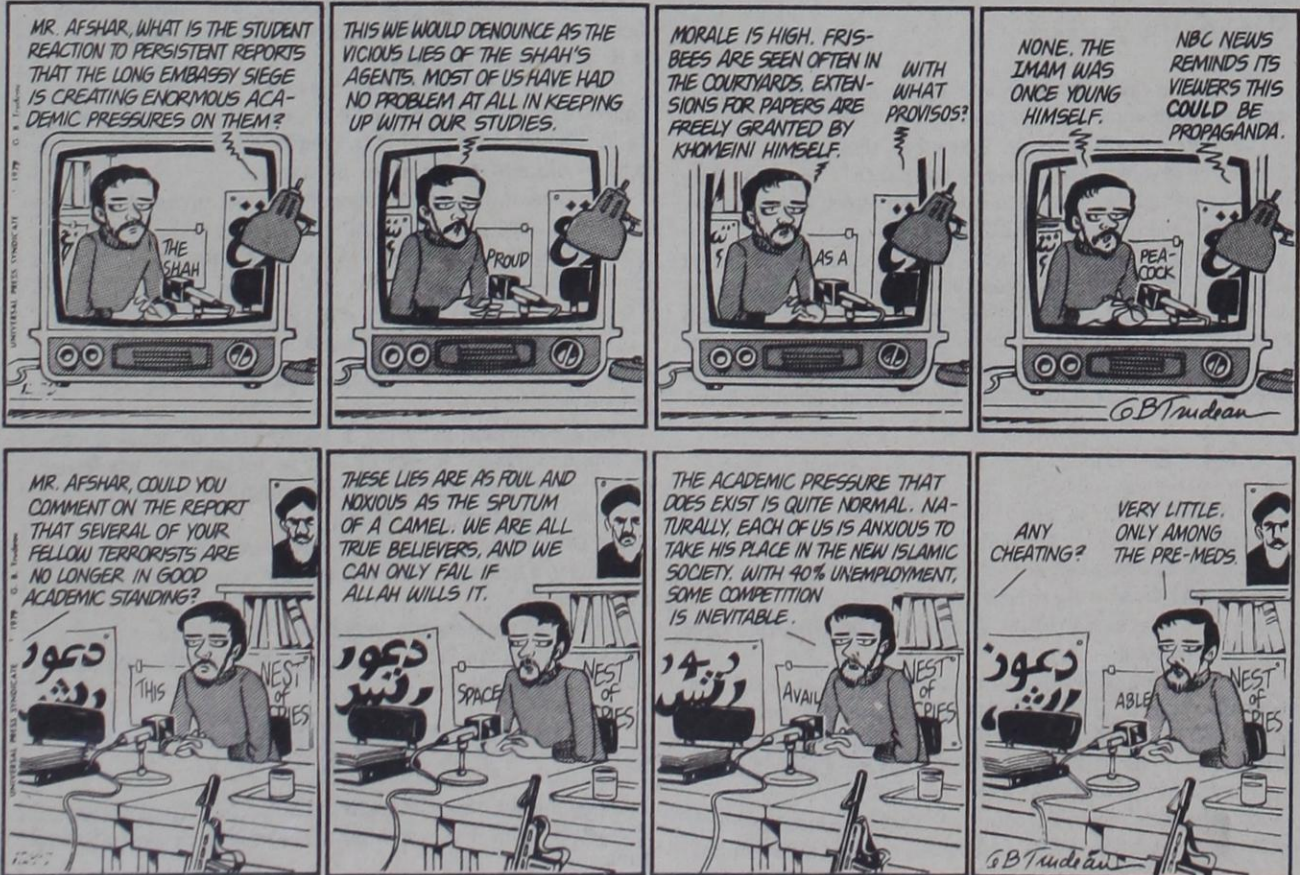
Or if the class isn't closed, the time you wanted will surely be closed. In desperation, you sign up for anything that will fit your schedule.

By the way, can anyone tell me in what building Ancient Armenian is taught?

Steve Kun
2216-15th

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Team studies miners

By DEBRA LITTLEPAGE
UD Staff

Coal miners are no more physically fit than firemen, policemen, or businessmen, according to preliminary findings of a Tech research team studying coal miners.

Six Tech employees are studying the energy costs and physiological characteristics of miners who work in areas where the ceiling is 48 inches or lower. In other words, in areas where the miners must stoop and crawl as they work.

Involved in the study are M. M. Ayoub, professor of Industrial Engineering; Charles L. Burford, associate professor of Industrial Engineering; Nancy J. Bethea, Research Association member and Industrial Engineering lecturer; Mike Bobo, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Kay Caddell, Research Association

member involved in textile research; and Steve Morrissey, Physical Education doctoral student.

The Bureau of Mines awarded a grant to the researchers because no studies have been done on low coal miners, said Bobo.

Research on other coal miners is over 20 years old, Bobo added.

The information gained from the study will be used to form a screening profile for possible job applicants, said Bobo.

Male and female miners are tested above ground on strength, physiological reaction and movement time through a series of anthropometric measurements. Standard measurements of stature, such as width of the shoulders, are also taken, said Bobo.

Bobo and Morrissey monitor heart rate, blood pressure and

oxygen consumption while the miners are pedaling stationary bicycles.

Once in the mine, the amount of oxygen miners breathe is monitored and the amount of energy expended in an eight-hour shift is predicted.

The research team also performs the same tasks as the miners, said Bobo.

Findings are compared with those of other populations, such as firemen, policemen and businessmen and also with other coal mine studies, said Bobo.

"It has been an education for me. It is another world. The miners would rather be underground, than on top of it," Bobo commented.

Women are invading the field of coal mining. According to Bobo, the typical woman miner is divorced with several children. She lives where it is not easy for her to make a living and mining pays her good wages.

Problems presented by this fact are also being dealt with in the study. Measurements taken by the researchers will be sent to suppliers to determine women's hard hat and boot sizes.

Caddell is working on special designs for women's equipment and coveralls. One problem females face is that they must remove their hard hats and other equipment to take off their coveralls to use the bathroom. This poses safety hazards.

Caddell is designing coveralls with zippers in the crotch area to alleviate this problem.

The final report from the two-year grant is due in the summer.



Mining gear

Kay Caddell, a research association member involved in Textile Research, exhibits the mining suit and equipment she is developing to cope with the special problems of female coal miners.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Dallas

Safe pot place

DALLAS (AP) — Highland Park, an ultra-wealthy island city in the heart of Dallas, may be the safest place in the state to roll a couple of joints.

If you're caught with two ounces or less of marijuana, you can sign a form pleading guilty, pay a \$103.50 fine and go home without a record.

Anywhere else in Texas, possession of two ounces or less is a Class B misdemeanor carrying a maximum 180-day jail term and \$1,000 fine.

The tiny city has been offering this decriminalization program for more than a year. But it has operated so quietly, most officials, including those at the Dallas County district attorney's office and a few with the city of Highland Park, know about it.

"We're in the preventive business," said Highland Park Police Chief Henry Gardner. "The courts punish, police don't. This is an area here that gives us some discretion."

Highland Park officers can reduce most Class B marijuana cases to Class C offenses, renaming them "criminal attempt."

"If you don't have all the necessary elements to make a criminal case, we will drop it to a criminal attempt," Gardner said.

The program has instant appeal, especially to youngsters, who can sign the form and pay the fine without consulting either parents or an attorney.

But the things that are appealing about the program also are the things that could most easily be abused.

Gardner said, however, that he does not believe his officers are pressuring young adults to plead guilty for something they did not do or in a case where the evidence is shaky.

Of the 2,068 arrests in the last year, police records show, 96 were for "criminal attempt." Another 48 were for

"violations of the controlled substance act," meaning they did not qualify for the fine program.

Fifteen percent of the 96 "criminal attempt" defendants posted bond with intentions to take their cases to court. Between 55 and 85 percent — several of the records did not bear a "paid fine" stamp — paid the \$103.50 fine and were out of the station in less than an hour.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said the Highland Park program was legal if the city has enacted an ordinance spelling out the offense and the fine.

But none of Highland Park's city council members nor the city attorney were aware of any such ordinance.

And at least one parent is not at all happy with the program.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Bowling Club
Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the Men's Gym. An organizational meeting will be conducted. Call Jesse Allen at 799-8577 for more information.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lee Ann Black's, 223 Indiana 117.6.

Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Kappa Psi Spring Rush begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building.

Bush for President
Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Please bring a friend.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Association Building. Executive officers will meet at 7:30.

Telecommunications
A talent search has been launched for actors, actresses and crew members to participate in a dramatic television production. Participants must exhibit professional attitudes and ambitions. Auditions will be held from 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 203, Mass Communications Building. For further information, contact Ross Wells, Jour-

nalism Newsroom, 2:30-4:30 Monday.

The University Sierra Club
The University Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of the Tech Law School. All Tech Students are invited. Program will be on downhill and cross country ski gear.

Organizational Registration
Spring registration for your organization is required by Friday, Feb. 8 at the Dean of Students' office. If you have not received the registration forms, call or come by the Dean of Students' office, 163 Administration Building, 742-2192.

Continuum
The Continuum will host an inner campus tour Sunday for new students over 25. The tour will start at the University Center snack area at 2:30 p.m.

Tutors
All tutors should come in and complete a new application for the spring semester. Come by the Dean of Students' Office, Room 163, Administration Building.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 tonight in the Blue Room of the UC. Getting acquainted meeting, pay dues. Everyone is welcome.

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TAPE program

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech junior Gloria Amador (standing), an elementary education major, is playing a game with Parsons Elementary School students Anna Spears, Chris Wilson and Jeff Finn during an observation cycle portion of the TAPE program.

Class aims at individual study

By THERESA EARLY
UD Staff

Some people probably think it is not possible to receive individualized instruction at a university as large as Tech, but that's not necessarily true, according to Gene Rooze, professor of education. Rooze is director of Theory and Practicum Elementary program.

To the elementary education major, the College of Education offers a program that involves the students, professors and elementary school students in the educational process. Tech students enrolled in Theory and Practicum for Elementary, or "TAPE", an individualized program, are directly involved in learning and teaching, said Rooze.

The purpose of the TAPE program is to teach elementary education majors all curriculum courses — science, mathematics, social studies and language arts — in one semester. The students in the program are taught methods of teaching. The students then practice the methods with elementary school children in the Lubbock public schools.

"The program is an attempt to get the elementary education student involved with children at the earliest time possible," said Rooze.

"These students probably haven't been around elementary-aged kids since they were in elementary school themselves. This may give them a chance to find out if teaching is really what they want to do," said Rooze.

"It also gives them a chance to put into practice the methods that we teach them, and then give us immediate feedback on how effective they are," said Charles Geer, the other instructor of the TAPE program.

The TAPE program is referred to as a field-based teacher program, a new concept in education, according to Geer.

"This program is more fully developed than the other field-based programs that I'm familiar with," said Geer.

The number of students in the program is limited by the nature of the class. The limit allows a great deal of individualized instruction and interaction between the students and the professors, Geer said.

The TAPE students are in lecture classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. The lectures include instruction in curriculum and methods and demonstrations of methods.

Tuesdays are spent in the Lubbock public schools conducting "observation cycles". An observation cycle

involves one of the Tech students with four elementary students. The TAPE student demonstrates a teaching method with the elementary children while several other students and one of the professors observe. The teaching and the method are then evaluated by the professor, the other students and the TAPE "teacher".

The observation cycle allows the students to receive constructive criticism from peers and a professor and it also allows them to observe others teach. The students are encouraged to evaluate their own teaching as well as the teaching of their classmates.

The TAPE students spend Thursdays and Fridays in the elementary classroom. They are each assigned to a teacher for the semester and act in the classroom as a student teacher would.

"This begins their self-identification as teachers much earlier than usual, and that can be a big help in student teaching," said Rooze.

Rooze said that education students who complete the program not only are more effective as student teachers, but also are able to benefit more from student teaching.

"They are more prepared to enter the classroom after their

exposure to the children through the TAPE program. They are much less frightened of teaching and the children, and because of this they make better teachers," said Rooze.

Another advantage of the program is that students in the Lubbock Independent School District receive more individualized instruction, Rooze said. The program involves two of the Lubbock public schools for a two year period. The TAPE students currently are working with Hunt and Parsons Elementary Schools.

"The kids think it's neat because you're not there all the time and they get a lot of attention when you come," said Gloria Amador, one of the TAPE students.

Rooze said more teachers in the school system want TAPE students than can be supplied.

Both the TAPE students and professors feel that the program has a positive effect on the educational process. The class is small and the instruction is necessarily individualized.

Russian offered in summer

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Tech's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will offer beginning Russian during both summer school sessions.

The first session will be June 2 through July 12, and the second session will be July 14 through August 23.

W. T. Zyla, Tech Russian professor, said of the 18 major universities in Texas, only one or two have ever offered Russian in a summer school.

Zyla said the summer program will be tailored to the individual needs of each student. Students will have access to films that discuss interesting aspects of Soviet culture while instructing students in fundamentals of the Russian language.

Students of the summer school will also have access to special collections of literary and music recordings in the language laboratory.

Language-oriented extracurricular activities, such as folk dancing and singing, will form an important part of the program. "George Kent, the professor who will be instructing the summer program, is quite a talented folk dancer. As a matter of fact, he and his wife dominated our Christmas party with their excellent dancing," said Zyla.

Zyla said student enthusiasm and participation will determine how often such extracurricular activities can take place. "Two or three times a week will be possible, with sufficient student interest and input."

Participants will earn four semester hours per session. The tuition fee for both sessions will be \$66.40 for Texas residents, and \$201.40 for non-residents.

The department Chairperson Thomas I. Bacon strongly recommends students live on campus "to facilitate maximum participation" in the summer school program. Room and board in residence will cost \$247.00 (double), \$282.00 (single) per session.

In the two six-week sessions of the summer school, students may also complete graduate or undergraduate work in German, or any other course a student may choose.

Zyla said knowledge of the Russian language has enormous potential for practical application in such fields as education, business and government affairs.

"Business is also critically in need of translators. I am constantly getting calls from businesses who are part of the growing trend of world trade who desperately need translators," said Zyla.

"Many United States

Government agencies badly need translators. The Department of State, the Department of Defense, the Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Education and the Library of Congress are a few of the agencies who offer exciting careers to qualified translators of the Russian language," said Zyla.

In addition to an undergraduate minor in the Slavic languages (Czech and Russian), the department offers programs leading to a bachelor of Arts degree in German on the undergraduate level, and a Master of Arts on the Graduate level.

The Department also cooperates with the Departments of English and Classical and Romance Languages in interdepartmental graduate study programs in Comparative Literature and Linguistics.

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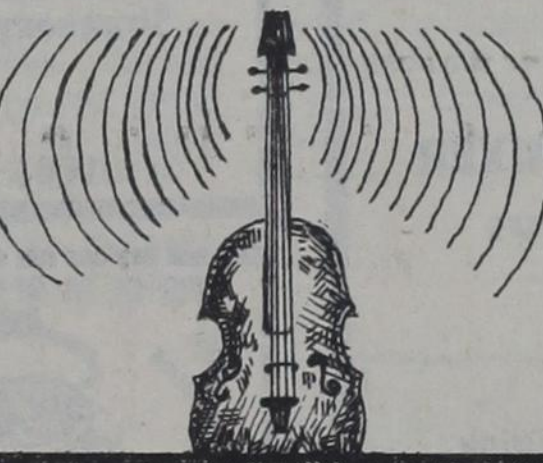
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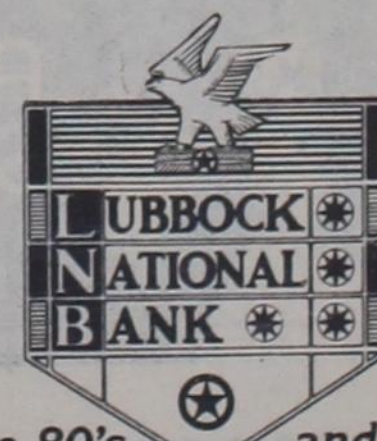
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Steel guitarist juggles jobs

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

Lloyd Maines must feel like a juggler.

But instead of throwing balls around in a circus, Maines concentrates on juggling the demands of three exacting yet challenging jobs.

To most people, Maines is known as a performer — both with the Joe Ely Band and his family band, the Maines Brothers.

But Maines also works as an engineer and studio musician at Caldwell Studios, a local recording studio.

"Caldwell Studios is my top priority. I've been here for

about seven years. I try to put this first," Maines said.

Putting the studio first means working long hours before leaving on a tour with Ely Band, and putting even longer hours in after the band gets back to town.

But performing is also important to the steel guitar player. It's a tradition in his family.

"My dad and two uncles were in the original Maines Brothers Band," Maines said. "Our uncle's playing dates back to the late '40s and '50s when he played at the Cotton Club when it was still the old Cotton Club."

The performing tradition was passed down to Maines and his brothers — Kenny, Steve and Donnie. Together with Jerry and Randy Brownlow and Richard Bowden, they form the present Maines Brothers Band.

The Maines Brothers have become a staple at the frequent KLLL West Texas Oprys. The group plays back-up for each of the acts in the Opry as well as closing the show.

The band will perform Saturday at yet another of the popular shows. Tickets are \$3. Tickets are available at Luskey's Western Store and two locations of Flipside Records.

"One reason we decided to have the Opry was so local people could perform and get records before an audience,"

Maines said.

Although the Opry began as a method of raising money for local charities, they are no longer donating the profits to charity, Maines said.

"We did about six Oprys a year, and it was kind of a losing proposition. We felt it was time for the performers to make some money. Besides, we had given to about every local charity," Maines said.

Some future Oprys will be held charities, Maines said. Juggling these jobs has one advantage, Maines feels.

"We have so little time to rehearse that the night of the show a lot of stuff happens that's not planned," he said. "I'd like to bring back the old, raw sound. I like stuff that sounds real impulsive."

Almost every song the Maines Brothers plays never sounds the same way twice," Maines

said.

"It's the same way with Ely. Spontaneity. There's no telling what's going to happen."

But spontaneity doesn't mean sloppiness, or poor music. In fact, Lubbock bands are known around the nation for their high musical quality.

"The reason we sound so good is standards are higher. There's an old joke about the reason there's so much music in Lubbock is because there's nothing to do. But it's like Jerry Jeff said, 'there's nothing to do in Abilene, either. And they don't have good music,'" Maines said.



Maines Brothers

Lloyd Maines concentrates on a steel run as Richard Bowden plays a run on the fiddle. Maines and Bowden are members of the Maines Brothers. The group will be playing at

the KLLL West Texas Opry at 8 p.m. Saturday. Other performers include Cecil Caldwell, South Plains Bluegrass and Curly Lawler.

Electronics to dominate '80s

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a three-part series dealing in synthesizers and musical trends. The series will conclude Monday with an article about some of the more affordable and some of the more unusual innovations for the 1980s.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Robert Moog, a familiar name to followers of electric music in the early '70s, generally is considered to be the "father of modern synthesizers." With such a reputation, Moog is probably

best qualified to define the term synthesizers. Many untrained musicians in the field of electronics often can't differentiate between an actual synthesizer and a device similar in appearance, but lacking the qualities of a synthesizer.

According to an interview with Moog in "Guitar Player Magazine," "Any synthesizer worthy of the name will have at least one audio generator which produces the raw audio tone, one filter which tailors the sound by emphasizing some overtones and cutting down on others, one amplifier that shapes the strength of the sound, and one controller (such as a keyboard or fingerboard) that translates the musician's 'commands' into sound changes."

One of the most remarkable products of the electronic revolution in the music industry in the baby of ARP Instruments, Inc. The ARP Quadra lists for \$5,000, a price that one might consider high until one looks at the Quadra's capabilities.

"One person can sound like a 32 person orchestra when he knows what he's doing," said Fain Shirlee, an employee of Billy's Band Aid.

The ARP Quadra is, in fact, four separate synthesizers within the one unit. The musician has 16 different programs available to him. The 16 sections each are assigned to a different sound, allowing the musician to change the sound being played by simply switching programs.

"The musician has fingertip control over the 16 variable sounds. The Quadra is computerized and the computer holds 16 memories of the original programs and these can be switched back and forth," Shirlee said.

The ARP Quadra demonstrated at Billy's Band Aid is one of 13 instruments made this past year. It is the only Quadra in Texas.

"We've had a few people come in and ask about it. Some people are checking on finances," Shirlee said. "It

would probably take a qualified keyboard player about six months to learn to play the ARP Quadra. Really, there's not much you can't do if you know how to use it."

Synthesizers developed during the early days of electronic music were complicated. The musician had to use patch cords to get certain sounds and switch these between songs manually. By computerizing the Quadra, musicians are able to eliminate most of the extra work and hassle associated with earlier models.

According to Shirlee, electronic music of the mid-to-late '60s has come a long way since the recent changes and improvements. Notably, the development of the guitar synthesizer has given guitarists more alternatives and a better position in the competitive market of electronics.

"With the guitar synthesizer, we'll be seeing more things done with electronics in the studio. Going back to the influence of the mid-to-late '60s and early rock 'n' roll, we'll have easier progressions and music with three or four chords," Shirlee said.

"Now we have a cleaner sound, though. There's more remixing in the studio and I guess electronic is being better produced."

The ARP Avatar is the most widely publicized of the new guitar synthesizers. Considered more of a guitar accessory than an actual instrument, the Avatar has a number of basic instrumental sounds, like the traditional horns, percussion, stringed and reeded instruments.

Most supporters consider the guitar synthesizer the instrument of the '80s. Most folks agree with Jim Crockett, publisher of "Guitar Player Magazine," that it will certainly "change the course of popular music."

But whatever the future of electronic music has to offer, one thing is certain.

Electronic music has come of age.

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Bank hold-up spices old age

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

"Going in Style" (Warner Bros.) opens with three old men sitting on a park bench and watching the children play as they wait for their social security checks. A scene typical of many parks,

with the same old men daily staring dully into space.

What makes this particular park bench in Astoria different is the three characters sitting there. Tired of the same routine, Joe Harris, played by George Burns, decides to put an end to the

trio's boredom — rather dramatically. He decides to rob a bank.

Burns treats the robbery as a "no lose" situation. The most that can happen if they are caught, he reasons, is a three-year sentence. When they get out, they'll have 36 social security checks waiting. Besides, it could be fun.

That attitude seems most prevalent as the three prepare for their big heist. They greet the robbery with a sense of anticipation and a feeling of purpose missing from their lives for years. The feeling of going out for a Sunday picnic is reinforced by the masks they choose — Groucho Marx rubber nose and glasses.

The characters all react like little kids. They live it up with onions on their hot dogs. Al, played by Art Carney, breaks out into a dance as they pass a street band.

But the greatest change in Character occurs in Willie, played by Lee Strasberg. At first timid and repelled by the idea of a robbery, what little Willie does seem to say questions the sanity of his friends. Instead, he expresses

his feelings with his eyes, shifting them timidly and rolling upward appealingly for salvation. However, an amazing transformation takes place during the robbery. He becomes forceful and assured, forcing oblivious customers onto the floor with all the ease of a lifelong gangster.

The movie successfully deals with the problems of old age in an understated "Going in Style" could easily have become a farce or overly melodramatic. Instead, both the actors and the director, Martin Brest, displayed admirable restraint, turning a slightly weak script into a very realistic performance. Even the settings were realistic. The apartment, cluttered with odds and ends, old appliances and faded wallpaper, was reminiscent of grandparents' house.

One reason for part of the impact of several scenes in "Going in Style" lay in the actors. Reacting to a friend's death, Burns is touching and memorable. He also leaves the audience wondering how true to life the scene really was and how many times he

has stood alone in a similar situation. Burns is 84.

Although the movie had its poignant moments, the general tempo was upbeat. Their regained joy of life seemed captured by the old ragtime score, a little slow but still moving happily along.

The robbery changed each of the characters' lives. Al and Joe become more daring. They plan a trip to Las Vegas, taking their first plane ride. Once there, they live it up at the crap table. Between Al's elaborate hooting routine and Joe's wheeler-dealer shuffling of bets, the two clean up again, winning a total of \$70,000 in two nights.

Although they have broken the law, the audience's sympathy is completely on the side of the robbers. Al, Joe, and Willie have little need for the amount of money they steal or win; the pleasure lay in the adventure of getting it. Later, they happily give it away.

The three men did, indeed, "go in style."



The stick-up

Senior citizens Willie (Lee Strasberg), left, Joe (George Burns) and Al (Art Carney) show the bank guard (William Pabst) they mean business as they carry out the stick-up

In the movie "Going in Style," The movie is currently showing at the Main Slide Road Theaters.



Blues review

Ponty Bone, accordion player for the Joe Ely Band, will be one of the members of the All-star Blues Review Friday and Saturday at Stubb's Barbecue. Jesse Taylor, of the Joe Ely Band, and Doyle Bramhall and Alex Napier, of the Millionaires, will also be performing.

Rock band enters '80s with success

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Rock band Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers finished out the '70s with its best album to date, "Damn the Torpedoes" (MCA Backstreet Records) and appear to be full speed ahead for the '80s.

The name Heartbreakers possible could be confused with the similar names of the recent money-seeking "new, new wavers." However, Petty and the band recorded its debut album in 1976 before even the original "new wave" music was lucrative.

The band's debut "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers" was moderately successful. The single "Breakdown" from the album was included in the movie and on the soundtrack "FM" in 1977.

Petty's second album "You're Gonna Get It" featured the single "Listen to Her Heart," which received mostly FM airplay. AM programmers steered away from the song for the most part because of its mention of cocaine usage.

The noted improvement of "Damn the Torpedoes" over the previous two can be attributed largely to the production techniques used by Petty and the band's new producer, the very successful Jimmy Iovine. Iovine's talents give the music seemingly more solidarity and coherence in comparison with the raw rock 'n' roll of the

Heartbreakers previous works. "Louisiana Rain" is the most radical deviation from Petty's past renderings. Petty transcends his long-haired, leather-jacketed appearance to record the country sound of this song, complete with slide guitar by Mike Campbell and a harmonica solo by Petty.

Petty wrote all of the album's songs. He makes some of his most philosophical statements in the "Louisiana Rain" lyrics: "Louisiana rain is falling just like tears, running down my face, washing out the years. Louisiana rain is soaking through my shoes. I may never be the same when I reach Baton Rouge."

The emphasis of "Here Comes My Girl" is definitely

also on the words. The song consists of spoken lines throughout, except for the chorus. The lyrics include, "When she puts her arms around me, I can somehow rise above it. When I got that little girl standing right here by my side, you know I can tell the whole world to shove it! Hey! Here comes my girl."

Petty's lyrics in "Shadow of a Doubt (A Complex Kid)" tells of a mysterious girlfriend who always likes to leave him "With a shadow of a doubt." The song features a rhythmic guitar line quite different from the melody of Petty's vocals, which are blended to create a very complimentary melody.

Most of the album's music has this smooth sound, which

comes from blending the guitar work of Petty and Campbell and the vocals of Petty backed by those of keyboardist Benmont Tench and drummer Stan Lynch.

"Don't Do Me Like That" is an example of this perfect combination. The song features a bouncy keyboard and organ introduction by Tench and a rather basic drum beat by Blair. Petty's rhythmic lyric presentation provided the major beat of the song.

"Refugee" has been one of the first songs from the album to receive airplay. The song features a heavy bass line by Ron Blair and catchy keyboard work by Tench.

The Heartbreakers are the focal point of "You Tell Me."

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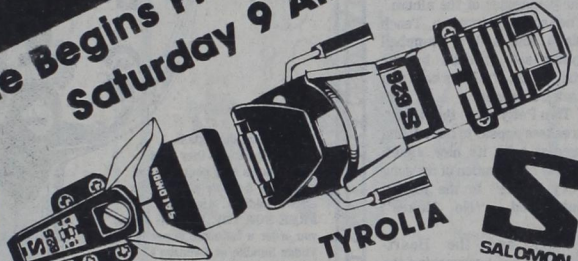
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Breakout

Tech guard Kent Williams (24) appears shocked to find a seam in the Houston Cougars' defense during the Houston-Tech game last Saturday. Tech pulled out a 77-70 comeback win as Williams tallied 19 points. Houston's Darryl Brown (15) and Ralph Hamilton try to stop the Tech senior on this play. Tech will put its 2-1 conference mark on the line in Fort Worth Saturday against the TCU Horned Frogs. Tech's season record is 8-5. TCU's record is 5-6 overall and 0-3 in SWC action.

Sports Briefs

Baseball greats selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline and Duke Snider, two consummate outfielders who were as accomplished in the field as they were at bat, were voted into the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday.

Kaline, who was named on

340 of the 385 ballots cast, became the 10th player in history selected for the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine in his first year of eligibility. Snider, who missed by 16 votes last year when Willie Mays was the only player elected, received 333 votes. Candidates needed 75 percent of 289 of the 385 for election.

Georgia Tech selects coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Former all-pro center Bill Curry, who once snapped the ball to legends like Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas, took the helm Wednesday of the troubled football program at his alma mater, Georgia Tech.

Curry, 37, was elected unanimously by Tech's Athletic Association to succeed Pepper Rodgers, another Tech alumnus who was fired three weeks ago after posting a 34-32-1 record in six seasons.

Tech President Joseph Pettit said Curry was given a four-year contract to "indicate to Coach Curry we're in this business seriously."

Austin named top female athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Austin, the youngest person ever to win the U.S. tennis championship, has been voted The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1979.

She is a junior in high school in Rolling Hills, Calif., and with her mother as chaperone and companion, she tours the world playing tennis.

At the age 16, Austin won the U.S. Open last September, beating long-reigning champion Chris Evert Lloyd in straight sets in the final.

Now 17, Austin is ranked third in the world by the Women's Tennis Association, behind Martina Navratilova and Lloyd — a very close

grouping according to the computer points used to make the ratings.

In the nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, Austin received 72 of 205 votes. The next highest total was the 50 for golfer Nancy Lopez Melton, The AP's Female Athlete of the Year in 1978.

Austin first commanded notice at Wimbledon in 1977 when, at age 14, she reached the third round, then lost to Lloyd. In those days, the sub-5-footer wailed away at the ball with pigtailed and pinafores flying. She was big news at that tender age, but she was so shy she could barely conduct an interview.

Raiders hit road against Horned Frogs

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

When Gerald Myers sends his troops to TCU Saturday for an encounter with the Frogs, a win there wouldn't be an ordinary victory for the Raiders' boss.

Not only would it be a cherished SWC road victory, but a win would keep Tech in the thick of the SWC title chase and, for Myers, it would notch his 200th career collegiate win.

Tipoff time is 2 p.m. at Fort Worth's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tech currently owns a 2-1 record in SWC play and is 8-5 overall. The Raiders are tied with Texas for third place, one game behind Texas A&M and a half-game behind Arkansas.

TCU is a winless 0-3 in SWC action and 5-6 for the season. The Frogs played both A&M and Arkansas close before falling, 69-63 and 70-58. In the A&M game TCU owned a rebounding advantage over the physical Aggies and held A&M center Rudy Woods to one rebound.

Milestones aside, Myers is more worried about TCU than setting any personal records. Myers said that the Frogs are the most improved team in the

conference.

TCU is playing sounder basketball this year," Myers said. They are more team-oriented and seem to have overall better spirit under their new coach, Jim Killingsworth.

"TCU is rebounding and shooting well," Myers said. "When you play TCU now, you can expect a good hard game. A&M and Arkansas didn't blow them out."

Killingsworth will start a lineup that consists of 6-1 Darrell Browder and 6-3 Ed Wineinger at the guards, 6-5 Deckery Johnson and 6-6 Jon Mansbury at the forwards, and 6-9 Larry Frevert at center.

Johnson has been the leading scorer for the Frogs for most of the season.

"Our attitude is still very good," said Killingsworth, who came to TCU from Oklahoma State. "We've been working hard at practice, but that's what you should do if you lose. Our team is young and they haven't played under me long but we've continued to get better."

And, according to Killingsworth, if the Frogs expect to upset the Raiders, the improvement trend will have to pick up in a hurry.

"We will have to play a perfect game to beat Tech," Killingsworth said. "We can't make the physical and mental

errors if we hope to win." "Tech is a real fine and solid team," he said. "They don't beat themselves, you have to beat them."

Myers will start the same lineup that he has used for most of the season: 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Jeff Taylor at the guards, 6-6 David Little and 6-6 Ben Hill at the forwards, and 6-8 Ralph Brewster at center.

The Raiders could write a textbook on a balanced offensive attack as all five starters are averaging in double digits, led by Little

with 14.9 points a game. Following Little are Taylor, 14.2, Williams, 11.4, Brewster, 10.5, and Hill, 10.0. Sixth-man Thad Sanders is averaging 6.0 points a game.

Brewster is the leading rebounder with 7.5 a game followed by Hill with 5.3 a contest.

Myers prefers the balanced attack as opposed to one player who averages 25-30 points a game.

"If somebody is having an off-night, then somebody else can usually take up the slack," Myers said. "Our ball

handling has been erratic — we've turned the ball over too many times — but our defense has been generally good and we've been shooting the ball well."

The Raiders have been shooting the ball so well, in fact, that all starters are shooting more than 50 percent and Tech leads the SWC in field goal percentage with 54.5 percent.

And on the opposite end of the court, Tech has not done too badly either. The Raiders also lead the SWC in field goal defense.

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Oiler fans file suit in court

HOUSTON (AP) — If you're looking for die-hard football fans, look no farther than Houston.

Case in point: William R. Pabst — who says he is a minister and a "consumer advocate" — and his friend Diane Simons are hopping mad about the Pittsburgh Steeler's 27-13 victory Sunday in the National Football League's American Conference title tilt.

So mad, in fact, they filed a \$6 million lawsuit in federal court Wednesday and asked for a federal injunction to halt the Super Bowl.

Pabst, who names the NFL, commissioner Pete Rozelle and official Donald Orr, is irked by a third-quarter call that cancelled an apparent Oiler touchdown.

On the play, wide receiver

Mel Renfro hauled in a Dan Pastorini pass deep in the corner of the end zone that would have tied the score 17-17. But Orr ruled the pass incomplete, torpedoing the six-pointer.

On Tuesday, Rozelle said NFL films showed Renfro bobbled the ball momentarily as he crossed the end stripe, but Pabst says it was a bad call and terms it "consumer fraud."

"I noticed several bad calls last year in the Super Bowl," Pabst said, "and then this one came closer to home and I went to the courts."

Pabst's suit asks for \$2 million in damages each from the NFL, Rozelle and Orr.

The suit alleges Orr "stood there in a state of bewilderment, appeared confused and disoriented. It appeared to be

an act of cheating. The defendants violated the duty to be truthful and accurate and gave advantages to the Steelers."

Then there's Nick Clayton, who's taking the write-in route. Clayton says his petition asks for a replay for the Oiler-Steeler game, and that he has 3,000 signatures and is shooting for a million.

"National television," states the petition, "has already indicated that the judgement call was wrong. So, for the benefit of fair play... we hereby request you sanction a re-match of the

American Football Conference playoff game."

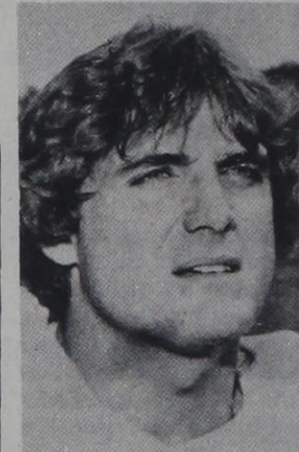
Oiler Coach Bum Phillips is teed off, too, but not because of the nixed touchdown. He says there was flagrant pass interference on the play that should have been called.

Phillips, armed with the films at his weekly press conference, says he noticed the interference prior to the call when he viewed Oiler films early this week. He said another angle of the catch showed Pittsburgh cornerback Ron Johnson interfering with Renfro prior to the catch.

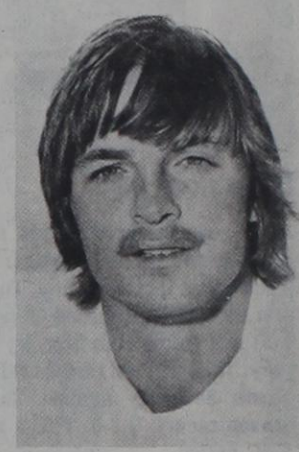
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Raiders place eighth in Hawaii

The Tech swimming and diving team returned to Lubbock this week after ten days in Hawaii, competing in the Rainbow Classic and three other dual meets.

Tech placed sixth in the eight-team Classic with four Raiders establishing seven life-time best marks. Freshman Linda Cooper led the way with three records while sophomore Jenny Stuart had two. Highest finishers for Tech were sophomore Dara Hembree with an eighth place in both the 100 and 200 breast while freshman Janie James (San Angelo) captured a fifth in the 100 back.

Divers Renee Cox and Melanie Halpin placed third and sixth respectively in one meter competition, but reversed their finished in the three meter event with Halpin taking a third and Cox a sixth.

In dual meet action, the Raiders emerged with one victory in three attempts. The win came against University of New Mexico, 90-49, but the Tankers dropped to Hawaii, 95-45, and Wyoming, 86-66. Tech's dual meet record is now 4-3.

While the Tech swimmers take a brief rest, the Raider divers will travel to Austin, January 11-13, for the All-American Invitational, one of the biggest AAU meets of the year.

The divers will face tough competition against some of the best athletes in the country, according to Tech Diving Coach Luis Viera.

"This meet will hopefully get our divers used to the caliber of competition they will see at Nationals," he added.

The Tech men's divers will also travel to Austin for the meet. One meter competition begins Friday with pre-lims at 4:30 p.m.; finals at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Three meter pre-lims begin at 10:30 a.m. and finals at 6:00 p.m.

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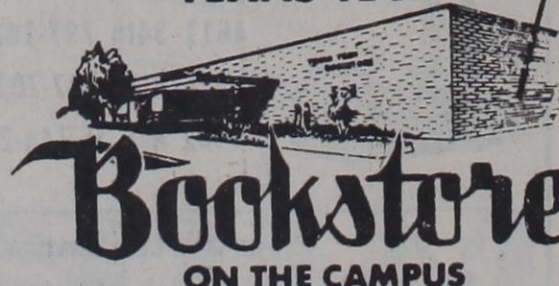
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Women cagers leave controversy behind

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

The controversy surrounding the Tech women's basketball team will take a back seat to competition this weekend when the Raiders travel to Las Cruces to compete in the New Mexico State Tournament.

The tournament will be the Raiders' first action of the semester, after a three-week layoff for the Christmas holidays.

Tech's last action occurred Dec. 22, exactly one week after Tech Head Coach Gay Benson was officially notified that her contract would not be renewed following the 1979-80 school year.

The Raiders' action on Dec. 22 resulted in a 98-65 victory against Arizona. Tech also picked a win Dec. 15 against Houston, which lost to the Raiders 92-63.

The Raiders will resume action this semester without

the services of Nodia Vaughn, who quit the team. Vaughn did not return to school this semester, citing personal reasons for her decision, according to Benson.

Vaughn had started the first 12 games of the season and was Tech's third-leading scorer on the team. The 5-7 junior from Paducah averaged 9.6 points per game. This was the first season at Tech for Vaughn, who trans-

ferred here from Western Texas College in Snyder.

Vaughn's place in the starting lineup will be taken

by freshman Vicki Lee, who started in place of Vaughn in the Houston and Arizona games.

Vaughn's place on the team will be taken by 5-9 freshman Callie Barkley of Gruver. Barkley attended Tech last semester but did not try out for the team in September. She played last year in the Texas High School All-Star game and will play forward for the Raiders.

The remainder of the Raiders' starting lineup will be freshman Pam Stone at

center, sophomore Rose Penkunas and freshman Gwen McCray at the forward slots and senior Louise Davis at one guard opposite Lee.

McCray leads the team in scoring with an average of 14.1 points per game. Stone is second with an average of 13.9 points per game and leads the team in rebounds with an average of 9.4 per game. Although this semester will,

apparently, be the last one for Benson at Tech, her players do not see that as reason to slack off in any way.

"In fact, the situation has made us want to play a little harder for Coach Benson," Stone said.

Stone, along with Lee, said Wednesday that they would leave Tech and follow Benson if she accepted another college coaching job.

Erxleben had it made until sidelined by pressure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — By all measure of earthly wealth, Russell Erxleben had it made.

He was a No. 1 draft choice whose kicking bordered on the legendary at the University of Texas, a million-dollar golden boy whose right toe would point the way to the playoffs for the lowly New Orleans Saints.

His pro career began with a couple of missed chip shot field goals and ended in the hospital. He was replaced by Gary Yepremian, a bald, overweight kicker who had been deemed over the hill by another team.

"I guess you can say I'm looking forward to the New Year — there isn't anything that could happen to me this year that was any worse than last year. That was one of the worst years of my life. It was like, 'If anything could go wrong for me, it will happen,'" he said in an interview at his two-story North Austin home.

The Sequin native says the problems included a touch of awe compounded by injuries. "When I went out the first time against Miami, I was just awed," he said of the preseason game in which he missed two field goals and an extra point.

"I just saw them and said, 'these guys are Super Bowl champions.' I was truly awestruck," he said.

The pressure built, released only by an injury four weeks into the season. Erxleben, 22, hurt a leg muscle that had plagued him during his junior season at UT. He would be out for eight weeks.

"Sure, I felt bad about not being able to go out and play. But the people of New Orleans had me doing things I couldn't really do. You can't tell them stuff like that, but that's the way it is," he said.

"From the day I arrived at camp, I was the top draft choice, the million dollar kicker — the first one in the

history of the NFL. And right there, that's something you just can't live up to. I had all the pressure riding on me... I had nothing to gain by performing well and everything to lose if I didn't," he said.

Days before he was supposed to return to the Saints, he developed an ankle infection that benched him for the remainder of the season. About the only bright spots he recalls were the cards he

received from Saints' fans. "Some people say to me, 'Russ, you've got it made. You're making all that money and you hardly had to work all season,'" Erxleben said.

"But I try to explain that there's a lot more to it than that. I can see taking that attitude when I'm 35. But I'm still young and I enjoy playing," he said. "I want to keep playing."

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ACROSS: 1 Away, 4 Challenged, 9 Moisture, 12 Edible seed, 13 Choice part, 14 Man's name, 15 Cut, 17 Model, 19 Norse god, 21 Pronoun, 22 Altar screen, 25 Relaxes, 28 Spanish article, 30 At no time, 32 Direction, 33 Republican, 35 Surgical thread, 37 Long, slender fish, 38 Matures, 40 Washed, 42 Ruthenium symbol, 43 Stairpost, 45 Weirdest, 47 Small child, 49 Prophet, 50 Thrive, 54 European country, 57 Quarrel, 58 African antelope, 60 Diocese, 61 Japanese currency, 62 Wise person, 63 Dine, 64 DOWN: 1 Harvest goddess, 2 Toll, 3 Partiality, 4 Mocks, 5 Man's nickname, 6 Tear, 7 Greengland settlement, 8 Hinder, 9 Expire, 10 Transgress, 11 Pale, 18 Paradise, 19 Woody plant, 20 Unique, 22 King Lear's daughter, 23 Encomium, 24 Bristles, 26 Droop, 27 Nicholas and Ivan, 28 Swapper, 31 Wanders, 34 Church bench, 36 Sea nymphs, 39 Deposits, 41 Food program, 44 Runs easily, 46 Wipe out, 48 Tissue, 50 Lever, 51 Fish eggs, 52 Possessive, 53 Tatter, 55 Meadow, 56 Still, 59 Compass pt.

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Red Army could ruin NBC's coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Peacock meets The Bear.

It is possible, I suppose, that the Kremlin did not consider NBC's 1980-81 prime time schedule when drawing plans for the Afghanistan intervention. In any event, the march of Red army onto Afghan turf could well ruin Fred Silverman & Co.'s neat plans for a happy future.

The linchpin of NBC's recovery plan was a successful 1980 Moscow Olympics. The design, like television itself, was simple, with a beginning, middle, and end:

NBC would spend lots of money to buy the Olympics, use the event as a promotional tool for its 1980 fall schedule,

and parlay its investment to the No. 1 position in the ratings race. It worked for ABC in 1976 and, given Fred Silverman's record, figured to work for NBC in 1980.

Unfortunately for NBC, Russia's historical imperatives were not figured into the scenario. Russia gets this occasional urge to visit the sea. Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan sit between the Soviet Union and the Arabian Sea. Russia went into Afghanistan.

This complicates things for NBC. President Carter has threatened to boycott the Moscow Olympics and has urged other nations to follow suit. Saudi Arabia, which likely isn't happy over the

prospect of Russians in the Persian Gulf also easier to get to from Afghanistan than from Russia, has already announced its intention to boycott the Games and is asking its friends to join in.

The British Commonwealth may boycott, and other nations, as well.

This bodes ill for the Moscow Olympics, and, thus, for NBC. If President Carter calls for a boycott it's quite likely that the U.S. Olympic Committee would oblige. And without U.S. participation, NBC is left with damaged goods.

If the U.S. drops out, NBC might drop its plans to cover the Games.

The network has insurance

that would cover most of its financial loss the Moscow Olympics cost is estimated at more than \$150 million right now, and the 152 hours of planned Olympic coverage from July 18 to Aug. 5 could

be filled with regular programming.

But the value of the Moscow Olympics as a promotional tool is incalculable. Under Silverman, the network has learned to appreciate the

value of on-air promotion.

The hope was that viewers glued to Summer Games would become familiar with the NBC prime time lineup after a barrage of promotion spots.

Mondale suggests Games be moved from Moscow

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale suggested today that the summer Olympic Games be moved out of Moscow, perhaps to Montreal or Munich.

This, he said, would avoid a setting for the games that would help legitimize Soviet aggression.

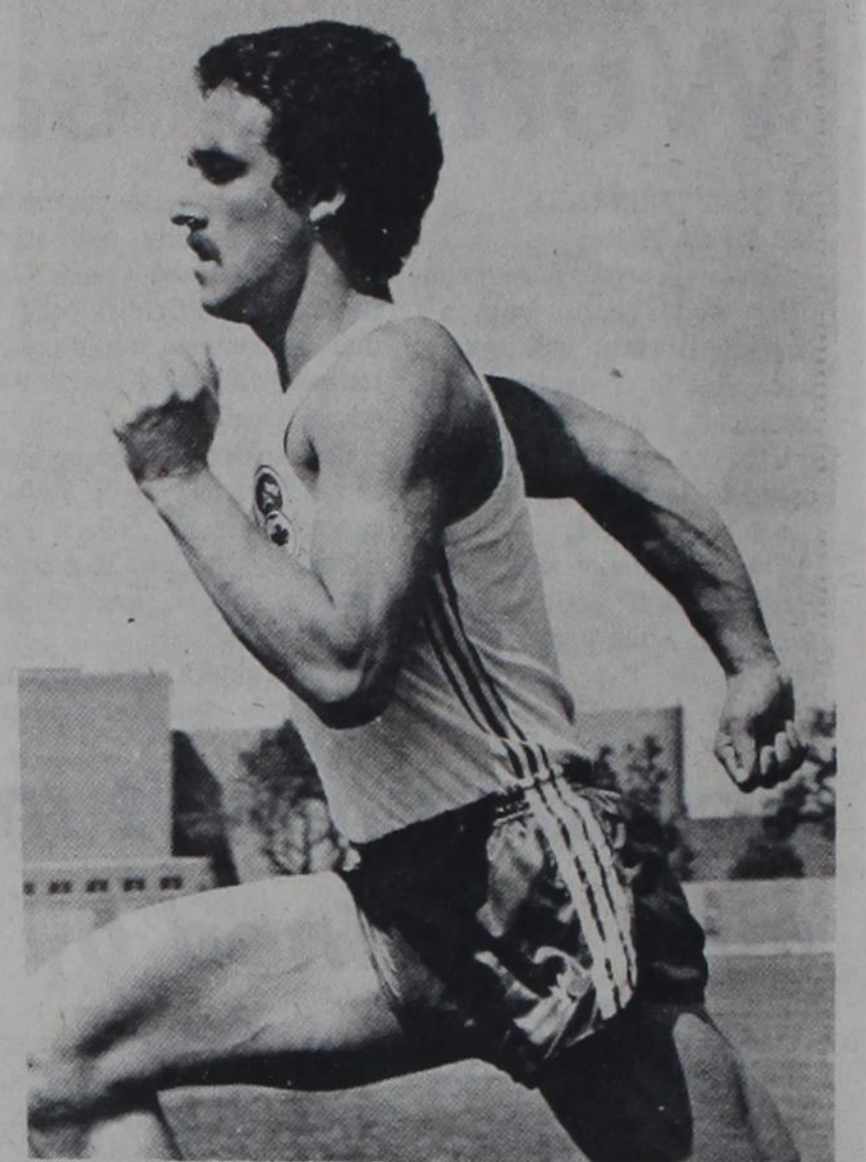
"It is my personal belief that the Olympics ought to be held someplace else," Mondale said in a news conference at Des Moines airport.

Mondale arrived here for a three-day campaign tour in favor of President Jimmy Carter's renomination for the presidency.

In a televised speech last Friday, the president said the United States would prefer not to withdraw from the games, but that the Soviet Union must realize that aggressive actions will endanger participation by both U.S. athletes and spectators.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has already acted to cut down the number of flights by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The decision on U.S. participation in the Olympics is made by the U.S. Olympic Committee.



Former Raider

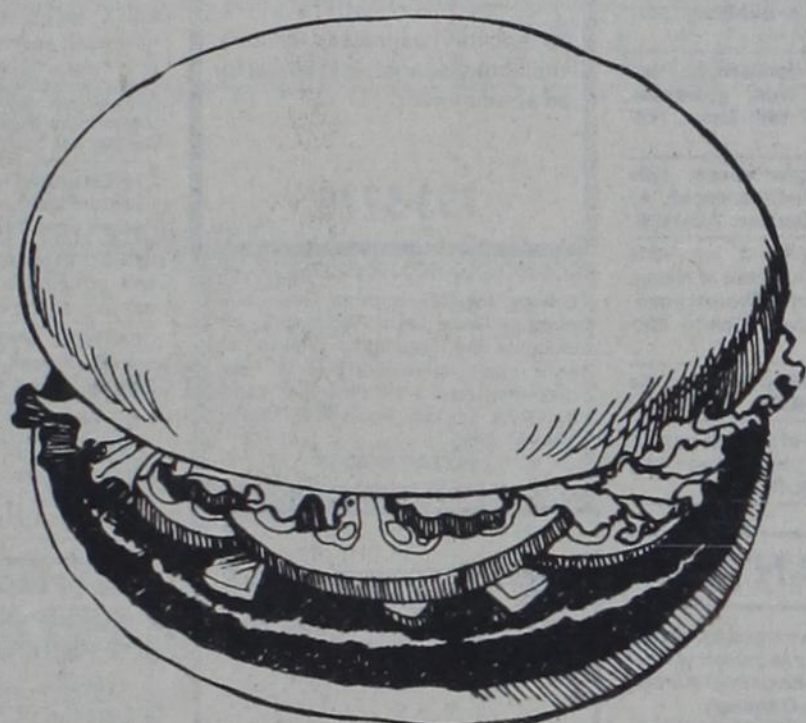
Jim McAndrew, a participant in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal as a long jumper for Canada, is shown in action when he competed for Tech during the 1977-78 track season. McAndrew, who participated recently in the World Cup Meet in Cuba, may also compete for Canada in this year's Olympics. Leonard Jarvis, another Tech athlete and 1976 Olympics participant, plans to compete for The Bahamas in this year's Games.

Olympic hopeful runs for Raiders

"Competing in the Olympics Jarvis hopes will only be the beginning. It was a great experience. I will be going back to the Olympics this year," Jarvis said. "I hope we can do even better." Jarvis, who came to Tech in the fall semester of 1979, will stage was the Olympics in compete for the Bahamas again in the 1980 Games.

Bahamas teammates were competing for a gold medal in the 440 Relays. Despite tremendous competition and intense pressure, the team reached the semi-finals of the event — a feat athletes. He's one reason the Raiders hope to improve on their performance in 1978-79.

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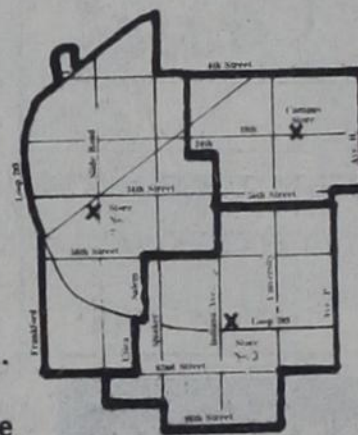
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