

States must produce plans for nuclear plant emergencies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Buzzers shriek. Lights flash. Needles quiver at the wrong ends of gauges and dials. "This is Pilgrim nuclear station. We have a code red. I repeat — we have a code red."

It is the beginning of a nuclear emergency, and the federal government wants the public to know about it within 15 minutes.

Since the Three Mile Island accident, one year ago Friday, states have been ordered to produce plans for handling emergencies at nuclear power plants.

One rule proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is that no more than 15 minutes pass before 90 percent

of residents living within 10 miles of a nuclear plant are notified of the emergency.

In New England, officials responsible for the safety of almost 1 million people living in the shadows of the region's six atomic power plants say the proposal is unnecessary and far too costly.

Wes Williams, New Hampshire deputy director of civil defense, calls the NRC requirement "absurd" and impossible to implement without spending millions.

"The NRC picked the 15 minutes out of the air and they cannot justify the need. We want to know what's the big

rush," he said.

Williams and other safety officials say they can alert and move people in their own way.

"I'm not worried about getting people out if there's an accident at Maine Yankee. We'd handle it just like we do the traffic every 4th of July," said Ben Fitzgerald, police chief in Wescasset, a town just three miles from Maine Yankee.

In Brattleboro, Vt., six miles from Vermont Yankee, police Chief Reginald Belville expressed similar confidence: "If there's a real disaster, we won't need any 300-page plan to get the people out. We won't even have to push hard. They'll be getting out of town on their own without too much shoving from me."

For years, the backbone of the nation's notification and evacuation program has been the "Paul Revere" system where police cars, fire trucks and other emergency vehicles with sirens cruise the streets and bark instructions over loudspeakers.

Local authorities say notification times for New England's plants — even with swollen summer populations — are good enough.

— One hour for the 132,000 people near the Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Mass.; 22,000 near the Yankee plant at Rowe, Mass.; and 125,000 living around Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, Maine, including many on coastal islands.

Forty-five minutes for 55,000 people living near Vermont Yankee in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

— Two-and-a-half hours for 176,000 residents near Connecticut Yankee in Haddam.

Rec Center opens

Ceremonies today

Formal opening ceremonies — ribbon-cutting and all — for Tech's new Student Recreational Center will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the north entrance of the facility.

Student Association officials, members of the Board of Regents and university administrative officials will participate in the ceremonies featuring balloons, band music and cheerleaders. Also among participants will be Lauro F. Cavazos, who will assume the presidency of Tech April 1.

Student Association President Gary Hanson and several student representatives will cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the \$5.5 million recreational center, which university officials say will be

among the best in the nation.

Among organizations to be represented in the formal opening are Saddle Tramps, High Riders, Pom Pon Squad, Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, Residence Hall Association and the Student Foundation.

All faculty, staff, the entire student body and the public are invited to attend the ceremony and inspect the three-level 126,000 square-foot ultra-modern structure and its recreational facilities.

The center opened for student use Tuesday.

Joe MacLean is director of Recreational Sports and James E. Teague is associate director.

Landscape architects petition to change name of degree

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Many Tech landscape architecture students said they feel potential employers and clients may question their landscaping ability because the diploma they receive is in park administration.

For this reason, four students (who asked not to be identified) sent a petition with more than 100 signatures to their department head (James D. Mertes) in September of 1979. They asked that the designation on their diplomas be changed from park administration to landscape architecture.

While the students claim their request is being held up in the administration, Tech officials say the request proposal is now before the Coordinating Board of Education in Austin.

The petition also was supposedly presented to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs; and William F. Bennett, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Both Mertes and Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs,

said the proposal has been passed all the way through the Tech administration, and only authorization by the Coordinating Board stands in the way of meeting the students' request.

The only people with authority to have the name changed on the degree are members of the Coordinating Board, Mertes said.

The students say they have been told the degree cannot be changed because of degree proliferation (too many degrees). However, the students say Tech has created new degrees in computer science, engineering science and business while the landscape architecture program has been ignored.

Mertes said the landscape architecture degree was first authorized in 1925, and disappeared around 1928 for unknown reasons.

The degree was resurrected in 1972 under the park administration program, but the department has "no bonafide authority" to offer landscape architecture as a separate degree, Mertes said.

One of the landscape students disagreed strongly with Hardwick's explanation, saying he has it from a

"reliable source" that the proposal is being held up somewhere in the Tech Administration.

Hardwick said the student's belief resulted from a lack of understanding of the complexity of the issue.

Hardwick said the administration fully supports the proposal, and right now there is a question of whether the Board's review and recommendation staff in Austin will present the proposal to the full Board.

The Coordinating Board is cautious about allowing new degree programs because of limited amounts of money available for public education in Texas, Hardwick said.

One of the students said he thought the only real cost of changing the name on the degree would be "red tape and \$1.50 for printing expenses. There would not be any more money required, no more staff needed."

Hardwick said the Tech administration understands that no additional outlay of funds would be required, and the proposal has only to clear the Coordinating Board to be fully approved.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Diet products

Dietary products sales are up as summer approaches and people attempt to lose weight. Many Tech students are

purchasing a new weight loss drug to help them reduce.

New weight loss drug used by Tech students

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

As summer approaches, Tech students are engaging once again in the springtime ritual of losing weight in order to fit into bathing suits and revealing hot weather clothing.

Many students are trimming up with the aid of a popular new drug designed to promote weight loss — drug Tech Medical School physicians and nutritionists deem unnecessary and potentially harmful.

Diana's Doll House, a local women's clothes retailer, is the primary local outlet for the drug, called Contract. It sells for \$28.50 for an 18 day supply. Other private distributors in Lubbock are also selling the drug.

"They (the buyers of Contract) are spending their money needlessly," said Clara McPherson, association professor, associate professor in Tech's food and nutrition department. "I would even say they're spending their money foolishly."

"I don't think the pills are necessary," she said. "A person following a diet alone could lose weight without the pills. I'd be willing to bet on that."

Associate Professor Dr. John Morrow, a biochemist at the Med School and Helen Britton, an associate professor of the Tech Food and Nutrition Department, concurred.

Although the drugs are touted as being harmless, Dr. David Potter of the pharmacology department at the Tech Med School feels otherwise.

"The drugs are not without risk," he said. "If a person is overweight, he might have hypertension and would have no business taking

phenylpropanolamine and caffeine."

Phenylpropanolamine is a non-amphetamine stimulant that could stimulate the user's cardiovascular system to a harmful degree, he said.

"Overweight people need to lose weight but not through taking these drugs," Potter said.

Contract appeals not only to obese persons, but to just about everyone, according to Diana Karvis, owner of Diana's Doll House.

"We sell Contract to everyone," she said. "Men, women, Tech students — everybody wants to lose weight."

Everybody's on a fitness kick. They're concerned with their health and appearance."

Karvis, an enthusiastic supporter and user of Contract, said she lost 17 lbs. in two weeks because of Contract.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "People are losing so much weight on it. I'm always on a diet and usually I'm nervous and edgy because of it. With Contract, I feel fantastic. There are no side effects whatsoever."

"I'm a real health food nut," Karvis said. "I checked it out with my doctor before I started taking it. I wouldn't do anything to abuse my body."

Potter said she was grossly misinformed. "An individual could be psychologically dependent on the state of euphoria the drugs induce — which everybody likes to have, especially when they're on a diet," he said.

Potter confirmed that the only physically addicting element in Contract is caffeine.

"Usually after taking a drug for six to eight weeks, people will develop a psychological tolerance for appetite suppressants," he said.

"There needs to be a grace period to get off the drug," Potter said.

McPherson said she didn't think people could stay on the program long enough to be harmed.

"I don't think people could take four pills twice a day for very long," she said. "People who can follow the program should have enough self-discipline to lose weight without the pills, she said."

"It's not a long-term thing," McPherson said. "The benefits will be short term."

"The users may be getting some benefit from Contract but it's probably more from the altered diet plan than the pills," Potter said.

Consumers of Contract might benefit from being accustomed to eating less, but to maintain weight loss would depend on the self-control of the consumer, he said.

He said that dieters usually will gain the weight they lost after they quit the diet and that this program would not be an exception.

McPherson said this "yo-yo effect" could be harmful also.

"It's more harmful to the body to take the weight off and put it on than it is to keep being overweight," she said. "It's hard on the heart."

She did encourage overweight people to lose weight but to do it through a controlled diet.

McPherson said the diet plan offered by Contract is a good one.

"The diet is just good eating," she said. "But you could eat all-bran and drink water to get the same effect the pills give you. You don't need these pills."

Many of the components of Contract are appetite suppressants, but are just "plain ole drugs," Potter said.

"These things are being referred to as diet vitamins," he said. "They're no more diet vitamins than anything else. Contract has vitamin supplements and appetite suppressing agents."

"Basically, people are just buying an expensive diet supplement," Potter said.

A spot survey by The University Daily showed that many of the same ingredients are available in other products at a fraction of the cost of Contract.

The primary appetite suppressing ingredients in Contract are phenylpropanolamine, benzocaine, methylcellulose, and caffeine.

Most of these ingredients can be found in several other appetite suppressants. Prices range from \$2.88 to \$8.95.

Phenylpropanolamine is in virtually all of the appetite suppressants in the market.

Methylcellulose is less common, found only in "Trendex" which sells for \$3.19.

Karvis said Heritage Corp. combined all the elements that worked for other companies into one product.

Contract had been very successful, she said. The first day she announced she was selling Contract, she had 208 persons go to her store to talk to her about the drug.

She sells 30-50 boxes daily, she said. Since February, Karvis has sold more than 1,000 boxes of Contract.

She said her motives are not entirely selfless although she did say she liked to see people look healthy.

"I want to sell dresses," Karvis said. "Women will come in and say 'I'd buy that dress, if I could just lose 10 lbs.' Now they can lose that 10 lbs."

"I plan to keep taking it after I've lost my goal of 20 lbs., so I won't gain it back," she said. "It's an excellent maintenance program."

"I think it will be the diet plan of the decade," she said.

Regents to meet

Financial and construction matters are among the major subjects to be discussed at the regular meeting of the Tech Board of Regents today.

State Senator E.L. Short will give a report to the board on Texas Legislative matters. Lauro Cavazos, who will formally assume his duties as Tech president on Tuesday, is also expected to attend the meeting.

The board will convene at 9 a.m. in the Board Room in the Administration Building.

NEWS BRIEFS

KTXT to discuss elections

The Tech election, the Lubbock general election and two other areas of political campaigning will be discussed Sunday and Monday on KTXT radio's "Public Parallels" program.

The program will air at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Ruth Wright (congressional elections), Roland Smith (presidential primaries), Neal Pearson (April 5 Lubbock general election), and Pete McNabb (Tech Student Association election) will be the panelists.

Wright, Smith, and Pearson are faculty in Tech's political science department. McNabb is a political reporter for the University Daily.

K-Mart, Furr's merger nears completion

DETROIT (AP) — A merger between K-Mart Corp. and Furr's Cafeterias Inc. is nearing completion with K-Mart's purchase of 73 percent of Furr's common shares at \$28 a share, a spokesman for the department store chain said Thursday.

K-Mart and the Lubbock, Texas-based cafeteria chain agreed on the merger March 3. K-Mart spokesman Robert Davis said his company had received tenders of 1.57 million shares of Furr's stock at the close of business Wednesday.

Furr's operates 70 cafeterias throughout the southwestern United States.

Senate approves windfall tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill that imposes a \$227.7-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business income-tax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature, 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

Vance defends administration's record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance insisted Thursday that American foreign policy is "on the right road, even if it is a long and difficult one."

Vance defended the Carter administration's record as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a broad inquiry into the American position in the world.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices plunged late Thursday following a devastating drop in the price of silver but then rallied in late trading.

The price of silver on world commodities exchanges fell \$5 an ounce today to \$10.80 in New York. The slide in silver, which was selling for more than \$50 an ounce in January, was accelerated following the announcement by Nelson Bunker Hunt that he was offering silver-denominated bond for sale.

In wild afternoon trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 6.15 points at 2 p.m., plunged and was down 25.43 points by 3:30 p.m. But a late rally narrowed the loss to 2.14, closing at 759.98.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 11-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 63.68 million shares, against 37.37 million in the previous session. It was the seventh-largest volume in exchange history.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.68 to 44.30.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 16.23 at 215.69.

WEATHER

Today is expected to be cooler with a high in the low 60s and a low near 40.

1980 presidential election

Changing horses difficult even when horse is problem

Tom Wicker

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As the first and perhaps decisive phase of the Presidential nominating campaign nears its close, the American public seems to me deeply concerned and even fearful about the nation's condition at home and abroad but uncertain what to do about it and mistrustful of most of those who claim to know.

This view is derived largely from three remarkable phenomena of the campaign: Voter turnout (except in Florida) has been greater than anyone expected.

But this new surge of voters to the polls does not seem to have represented a conscious political purpose. And despite economic troubles at home and crises abroad, the enlarged turnout does not suggest what might have been expected — a clear

protest against President Carter.

The rise in vote participation began in Iowa, where about 217,000 persons participated in Republican and Democratic caucuses, against only 60,000 in 1976. It continued through New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Illinois; and even in Florida, where total turnout declined from 1976, Republican voting increased slightly.

It's reasonable to suppose, however, that as Frank

Bierlein, the Democratic National Committee's research director, has put it, "bread and butter issues like energy and inflation" also are drawing people to the polls. Whether or not the candidates talk much or sensibly about such issues, the public has learned at the gas station and the supermarket that they are vital and unresolved.

Inflation is lined to energy and energy is linked to foreign policy. Iran and Afghanistan make the linkage frightening. And much new scare talk is being heard, from the White House down, about the threat of the Soviet Union — both nuclear and to the Middle East oil fields.

It is hard to detect in the outpouring of voters, however, any particular political response to this knot of dangerous domestic foreign issues.

None of the Republican candidates, moreover, has been all that specific in the early primaries about how they would handle this crucial complex of issues. Nor can a "trend to the right" explain the whole Republican story — Reagan's success, the collapse of John B. Connally's candidacy, the fading of George Bush's or the unexpected rise of Anderson from obscurity.

As for Carter, neither the high rate of inflation nor the continuing impasse on the American hostages in Iran seems to provoke voter wrath, at least among Democrats.

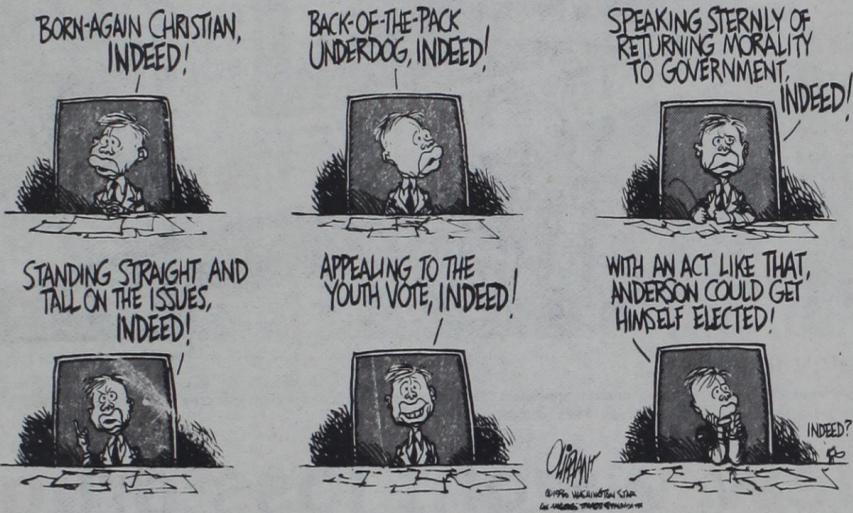
A challenger who evoked less public hostility than Kennedy might have been better able to take advantage of these apparent chinks in Carter's campaign armor. But nothing in any primary or poll so far suggests that ANY opposing Democrat could have defeated the president on these issues.

Thus, if the big voter turnout this year suggests that to some considerable extent voters are concerned and fearful, while the primary results show that they are neither rebuking the president nor turning to new faces and new ideas, it seems likely that Americans are opting in a time of uncertainty

and apprehension for the familiar and the modest — the Democrats for a president already in office and the Republicans for a candidate long familiar to them.

Carter, moreover, seems to be accepted by a preponderance of Democrats as a decent fellow who makes no great claims for his policies, while suffering great handicaps; Reagan, who mostly says the same things he was saying in his earlier gubernatorial and presidential campaigns, couches them in aphorisms familiar and reassuring to millions of Americans.

Or, as the old saying goes, don't change horses in the middle of a stream — even if it's the Big Muddy and if, in Carter's case, it was the horse that got us into it.



Correction

The editorial by Shauna Hill entitled "Election commission, UD part of SA run-off" in Wednesday's University Daily contained an error.

The original paragraph read "The committee met in response to complaints from Collins and Collins' supporters who felt Collins had not been given an adequate chance to recover from repercussions of an article printed Tuesday in The University Daily."

The corrected paragraph should read "The commission was meeting when a Collins supporter said the information in the Tuesday article was incorrect. The committee then sought comment from Collins who said he felt he had not been given..."

The correction was requested by John Collins and Dennis Griffin.

The University Daily regrets the error.

Letters:

Religious arrogance

To the Editor:

In the beginning there were the Baptists and their parking lots. Then there were the citizens who preferred anything to acres of asphalt.

Now it seems the issue has been settled; more parking lots for church commuters from across town and less of a local neighborhood. The issue is one of greater implications to you and I and our children.

You and I as members of American society and potential members of the silent majority must strongly oppose infringements upon our rights as citizens of the United States. I honor and believe many tenets of the Christian faith as true and logical guidelines for human nature and conduct.

However, I do not believe that million upon million of Hindus, Jews, Buddhists, or Moslems are going to be tossed into a Christian Hell because they chose or were born into an alternative religious code.

By the same token, neither shall the opponents of their denominational interpretations of Christianity be necessarily subject to God's punishment. Such illogical assaults are a screaming contradiction to creation's methods of perfection in everything that surrounds us.

All of us upon graduation from this university should

realize that to question the actions or methods of a particular church or religious group is not to question the reality of Christianity, but merely to exercise the privilege of separation between church and state and the right to challenge either.

Legally, I cannot question the right of the First Baptist Church to function as a business to secure parking lots. But I do believe ethically more is to be said. I have personally witnessed members of the ministerial staff of first Baptist campaigning for and against campus politicians in Sunday School classes.

I have personally seen along with many of you in this college the tireless efforts of a previous minister of Frist Baptist Church acting out concepts of George Orwell's book 1984 concerning alcohol on this campus.

This university is supposed to function as a non-denominational, state-supported university open to all people regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. The tactics employed by the above minister bordered on hysteria and a religious fundamentalism that tends to capture converts rather than convince them.

The Church as an institution has been a great role-player in the formation of this country, primarily because of the universal tolerance in America.

The laws, freedoms and flexibility of the American people allow any segment of the population to practice their religious beliefs as long as those beliefs or codes are not impressed upon the reaming minority or majority without their consent.

We do not have a state religion, doctrine, or denomination in these United States. These are the very abuses that brought the pilgrims to Plymouth Rock.

It must be realized that while we attend the University we are guests in this community. Lubbock has the unchallenged right to chart its own course as a people with an identity.

But members of this community do not have the privilege to demand from their guests unreasonable moral conformity merely to satisfy their personal religious beliefs or goals.

Such arrogance left unchallenged will bring about more than the destruction of vacant houses.

Bob Shive
Address Withheld By Request

Socialization

To the Editor:

I have read, with some interest, the recent dialogue which has occurred between (apparent) Christians and homos and I feel that I would like to comment on it.

It appears that most of the

objections of which I am familiar come from members of the Bible-toting Christian ranks of our student body.

These pseudo-evangelists have quoted verse after verse in hopes of supporting their position; and one that I know of has even offered to pray for his homosexual "brothers-sisters."

Mr. Smith (March 27) is apparently a strong supporter of choice ("homosexuality is a choice"). I, too, am an advocate of personal choice, and, upon occasion, have been raped of my personal choice to sit alone in the University Center (minding my own business) by members of the Christian ranks.

At times I have also chosen to spend a nice, quiet Sunday afternoon at home, only to have Bible-clad persons who are "concerned" about my religious (or lack of) preferences come knocking on

my front door. My wife has had her choice to sit quietly reading a book in a laundromat interrupted by a local soul-saver who wished to give her a comic book-type pamphlet that graphically depicted the consequences of a poor bloke who was possessed by, you guessed it, Satan.

I would like to point out that I have never been approached by a conversion-hungry homosexual — neither in the U.C., on my front porch, nor in a laundromat. Apparently, most homosexuals understand and value the true meaning of choice, and thus choose not to attempt to involve those of us who are not interested.

From a sociological perspective, I see much homosexuality as being the result of a person's socialization. From the same point of view, many so-called Christians are, in my opinion, nothing more than the product of their religious socialization.

They, too, are merely playing a social role. Therefore, we must not pass judgement too quickly.

For you see, they are taught that a "good" Christian seeks out people to which they must witness; they are taught to knock on doors and distribute religious comic books; they are taught what to say and how to say it; and they are taught that certain talents are "God-given" (see Mr. Smith's letter).

Many people apparently hate the things they fear. Mr. Smith appears to be a bit paranoid about homosexuality. Is the self-proclaimed hatred you, Mr. Smith, have for homosexuals something that is taught to all verse-quoting citizens?

Remember the one that refers to loving "thy neighbor"? How conveniently they forget.

Kary Reid
Teaching Assistant
Department of Sociology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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

- Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Brenda Malone
Managing Editors Donna Rand, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

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.

Freshmen experience to be studied

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

A growing concern about the type of "academic product" the first year of college produces has prompted a 10-member committee to study aspects of the freshman experience.

According to Warren Walker, chairman, every state and private university has some difficulty with student reaction to college at the freshman level.

"Some students come to

Tech and they get completely overwhelmed. Some get lost physically while others get lost socially and psychologically. As a result, we lost one-third of the freshman class. There is an obligation on the part of the university to find out why the students left and how we can make the freshman experience better," Walker said.

In preparing for their study, the committee pooled their own ideas and then asked 1,000 freshmen to submit the five

biggest problems encountered during the year.

Answers that occurred most often were incorporated into a rough draft of a questionnaire. The rough draft questionnaire was submitted to the education department for a critique prior to printing.

Walker said the questionnaire and answer sheets were filled out by every freshman student enrolled in English 132.

"We gave the questionnaire in the English classes because

the greatest concentration of freshmen were enrolled there," Walker said.

At least 2,000 answer sheets were collected from the students and while it is not the total number of students enrolled, Walker said he felt there is enough answers to give the survey statistical validity.

The questionnaire deals with such items as personal data, involvement in extracurricular activities, general questions about life at

Tech and asks students to rate various problem matters encountered during the semester.

Walker said he expected the raw results of the study soon and the next step in the study would be correlation of the date acquired.

"If we get a negative reaction to foreign teaching assistants or dorms from girls, we then want to know their background and why they're making that judgement," he said.

Committee members include Richard Barton, Ernest Fish, William Gustafson, Steve Manchester, Gene Medley, Paul Nelson, Jeri Pfeifer, Gerald Skoog and Jimmy Smith.

"We hope to obtain enough information from the study to make the freshman experience better. It's the foundation of our student body," he said.



Red Raider

This stone Red Raider stands behind the Mesquite's Restaurant with loaded pistols. He could possibly be standing guard over the restaurant or may be hungry himself.

Photo by Mike Perez

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-2393 from 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

Graphics Paint Sale
A Graphics Paint Sale will be in the University Center Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Elections will be discussed.

Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Chi Omega Lodge.

Horsemen Association
Collegiate Horsemen Association is sponsoring a trail-ride Saturday. The group will leave the Animal Science

Pavilion at 6 a.m. and will return late tomorrow night.

Karate Demo
University Center Travel Committee is sponsoring a Karate demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the University Center Courtyard. Sung Lee, an instructor at Black Dragon and Tech will perform.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 tonight at Pasta's Pizza and at 8:30 p.m. at the Red Raider Building. The meeting is a pledge party.

Blood Drive
Scabbard and Blade will have a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday in the Army ROTC Headquarters in the Math Building and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 6 of the Math Building.

Ag Eco Association
The Agriculture Economic Association will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Agriculture Livestock arena to unload and deliver fertilizer. Members are asked to bring their pickups if they have access to one.

College Life
College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle. Jim Halpert will speak about competition.

Best-Dressed Coed
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best-dressed Coed Contest on April 10 in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. The entry fee is \$15. The deadline to apply is April 8. More information can be obtained in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

Road Rally
University Center Programs is sponsoring a Road Rally April 6. Registration is in the University Center Ticket Booth. For more information call 742-2621.

Resume Service
PRSSA is sponsoring a resume service. Sharp, impressive work is guaranteed. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Information and forms may be picked up and turned in to room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

A&S Scholarship
Applications for juniors or seniors in the Fall semester in Arts and Sciences Department are available in the Financial Aid Office and room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due April 4.

Home Ec Council
Applications for Home Ec Council representatives can be picked up by sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in room 163 of the Administration Building.

LEARN Aerobic
LEARN Aerobic class will not meet for the second session due to instructor's personal reasons. Refunds may be picked up in the University Center Activities Office.

Homecoming Committee
All interested persons who would like to apply for a position on the Homecoming 1980 Committee need to pick up applications in the Saddle Tramp Office. Applications are due today.

Ag Council
Agriculture Honors Banquet tickets can be purchased in the dean's office for \$6. Deadline is March 31.

Orienteers capture second place

The Red Raider Orienteers won a second place team trophy and three first place individual ribbons at the Area I Championship Meet in Ada, Okla.

Orienteering is a combination of cross-country running and map reading.

The Red Raider Orienteers are sponsored by the military science department.

The ROTC Red team competed on a six-mile course and won second place honors. The Red team is now qualified to compete in the Regional

Meet in Magnolia, Ark., April 12.

Greg Koenig also won a 1st place individual ribbon on the red course.

Debbie Wylie, sophomore elementary education major from Meadow, won a first place ribbon on a two-

mile course in a division for persons 19 years of age and older.

Linda Poling, freshman pre-med major from Amarillo, won a first place yellow ribbon on a two-mile course in the 18 and under age division.

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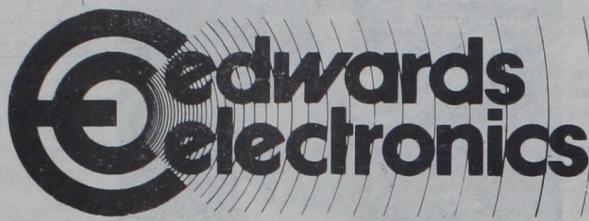
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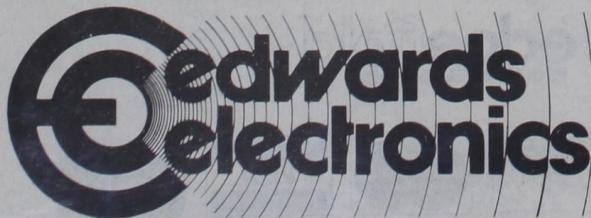
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Mid-sea platform capsizes

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A mid-sea "hotel" platform with about 200 oil workers aboard capsized in the North Sea on Thursday, Norwegian television reported.

First unconfirmed reports said there were some injured, but the number could not be determined.

Helicopters from the Sola airfield, outside the southern Norwegian oil town of Stavanger, took off immediately to lead the rescue effort, it was reported. Supply ships and other vessels in the area were also alerted to help in the rescue.

The platform, called the Alexander Kielland, is situated in the Edda oilfield, in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea undersea oil region. 9.10 soccer team

Job Interviews

RE: INTERVIEWS FOR 4-7-4-11 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for May and August 1980, undergraduate and graduates and Alumni. December 1980 and students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 7
U.S. Navy, Majors: All majors, December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required. LEVER BROTHERS, Majors: GenBus, Mgt, Mkt (B), May and August graduates.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
M&B MANAGEMENT (Wendy's Hamburgers), Majors: BusAdm, HEC, May and August graduates and Alumni. SAN ANTONIO ISD, Majors: All teaching fields (B,M), May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. NAVY, Majors: All majors, December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required. PEACE CORPS, Majors: All majors, December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
LITTON INDUSTRIES, Majors: EE, EET, Math, CompSci (B), MSEE working on Data Acquisitions Systems Thesis. SAN ANTONIO ISD, Majors: All teaching fields (B,M), May and August graduates and Alumni, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. NAVY, Majors: All majors, December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required. PEACE CORPS, Majors: All majors, December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
CRC WIRELINE, Majors: Business, May and August graduates. J.C. PENNEY CO., INC., Majors: BusAdm, (B), May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DEL MONTE, Majors: Any. STATE DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Majors: CE (B), May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, Majors: Acct. (B). DEL MONTE, Majors: Any. PAMPA ISD, Majors: SpecEd, Math, Sci (B,M,D) December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1980 STATE DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Majors: CE (B), May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

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Recommended Dietary Allowances aid food programs

(C) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the early 1940s, when wartime food shortages threatened the nation's high nutritional standards and the government had to provide millions of meals for the armed forces, the National Academy of Sciences devised a list of human nutritional requirements to help assess the adequacy of various diets.

The list and its accompanying explanations noted, wherever scientific studies allowed, how much of each essential nutrient should be consumed each day to cover the needs of nearly all healthy persons.

As new information about nutrition became available, that list, known as the Recommended Dietary Allowances, or RDA, was updated periodically and is now widely used to plan food programs, including school lunches, and to prepare nutritional labels on packaged foods and vitamin preparations.

The RDA are expected to play an even greater role in coming years. A growing appreciation for the complexities of nutritional interactions, recognition of the role of various nutrients in general health as well as in nutritional deficiency diseases, increased consumption of processed and fabricated foods, and a widespread public concern about nutrition will focus more and more attention on the RDA.

Although hardly the final word on nutritional requirements, the 1980 RDA just published by the academy's Committee on Dietary Allowances are based on the best available scientific evidence. They depict the nutritional

ADAPTABILITY. The human body is able to adjust to variations in the supply of most essential nutrients. The body can store excess energy as fat to call upon when more energy is expended than consumed. It has protective regulatory mechanisms for increasing the absorption and decreasing the excretion of some nutrients when they are in short supply in the diet.

"If the recommended dietary allowance for a nutrient is

"...nutritional requirements of individuals are not known and cannot be determined..."

not met on a particular day, a surplus consumed shortly thereafter will compensate for the inadequacy for normal individuals," the committee states.

Thus, though the RDA are expressed as daily amounts, the committee suggests that "in estimating dietary adequacy, it would seem entirely acceptable to average intakes of nutrients during a five-to eight-day period."

However, the committee adds, if an inadequate amount of one or more nutrients is consumed over a prolonged period of time, the bodies ability to cope with trauma and illness may eventually be impaired.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES. The nutritional requirements of individuals are not known and, for the most part, cannot be practically determined. Therefore, with the exception of energy (calories), the RDA are set high to take into account varying levels of need of normal persons.

Just because your diet falls short of the RDA in several nutrients doesn't necessarily mean you are deficient in these nutrients. However, the further below the RDA you are and the more people who are below it, the greater the likelihood of nutritional deficiencies.

Furthermore, certain circumstances can increase an individual's nutritional requirements significantly above the RDA. Though the RDA take ordinary life stresses into account, severe physical and emotional stresses, such as illness, injury and surgery, can increase the need for protein and certain vitamins and minerals.

DIETARY BALANCE. To diminish the risk of heart and other chronic diseases, the RDA committee endorsed "for

individual consideration" a shift in the balance of nutrients to favor complex carbohydrates (starches) and fiber-rich whole grains, beans, fruits and vegetables as partial replacements for dietary fats, especially saturated animal fats, and refined sugars.

To prevent high blood pressure, the new list also suggests a halving of the usual intake of sodium (primarily as salt) to a range of three to eight grams of salt a day (five grams of salt equals one teaspoon). This could be accomplished, the committee says, by reducing the amount of salt used in cooking and at the table and by cutting back on consumption of obviously salty foods.

ENERGY AND EXERCISE. The committee recognizes the fact that different people need different numbers of calories to maintain a normal body weight. Some who are overweight may actually consume fewer calories than persons of normal weight. The amount of energy expended as physical activity accounts for much, though not all, of the difference. Age is another factor, with energy requirements diminishing by 2 percent per decade after 21 years of age.

The latest national nutritional surveys have shown that some groups of people — particularly women of childbearing age and the elderly — typically consume too few calories to take in the amounts of essential nutrients recommended in the RDA. Yet obesity is increasing among Americans of all ages.

The only way around this is to increase physical activity to burn calories and to make nearly all your calories count toward good nutrition. The RDA committee points out that a moderately active person can consume an average of 300 calories a day more than the typical American, who activity level is described as "light."

Many persons in the United States, the committee notes, derive a large part (30 percent or more) of their energy from foods of low nutrient concentration that provide almost no vitamins and minerals, or at best only a narrow spectrum of nutrients.

"For individuals who energy needs are relatively low, such

as the elderly, it is especially critical that foods of high nutrient density be selected to provide an adequate supply of all nutrients," the committee's report stated.

In other words, if you're eating 1,500 calories a day or less, there's no room in your diet for nutritionally empty calories, such as are found in sweets, pastries, soft drinks and alcohol.

MEGADOSES OF MICRONUTRIENTS. The committee found no scientific evidence for the nutritional benefits of vitamins, minerals or trace elements in doses significantly greater than the amounts needed to prevent obvious deficiency symptoms. In some cases, possible hazards were listed.

For example, large amounts of vitamins A and D are toxic; excessive zinc can aggravate an otherwise inconsequential copper deficiency; too much phosphorus may interfere with the body's ability to use bone-building calcium; excess vitamin B-6 can induce a dependency on abnormally large amounts; high doses of niacin can cause heart rhythm irregularities and gastrointestinal problems, and too much vitamin C may precipitate kidney stones and interfere with the germ-fighting ability of white blood cells.

"...the committee found no evidence for the nutritional benefits of vitamins and minerals..."

However, in more moderate amounts, vitamin C can help increase the amount of essential iron absorbed from the diet, and the committee recommends that foods containing vitamin C be consumed along with foods rich in iron.

The committee also recommended moderation in increasing fiber intake, since plant fibers can interfere with the absorption of certain micronutrients, including iron and zinc and possibly calcium.

"...everyone's diet should be composed of a wide variety of foods..."

needs of men and women at various stages of life, although many uncertainties still exist, especially for the elderly.

The committee emphasizes that the RDA are designed to be applied to populations of healthy people rather than to the diets of individuals. However, the new ninth edition contains many important nutritional messages for the average person.

VARIETY. Everyone's diet, the Committee on Dietary Allowances maintains, should be composed of a wide variety of foods. The RDA are not intended to be met by taking nutritional supplements or by consuming one or more heavily fortified foods. There is no need, for example, to obtain 100 percent of the day's requirements in your morning bowl of cereal.

No one food or pill contains all the needed nutrients in needed amounts. Nor can such a food be manufactured, since the desirable amounts of certain of the 25 essential nutrients have not yet been established. It is also possible that a few essential nutrients have not yet been identified, and thus cannot be added to manufactured foods or nutritional supplements, though they would be present naturally in a varied diet.

Campus Briefs

Publisher to head committee

Harold Hudson, publisher of the Perryton Herald and past president of the National Newspaper Association (NNA), has accepted the chairmanship of Tech's Mass Communications Department Advisory Committee.

The 1978 president of the NNA, representing the largest number of newspapers of any association in the United States, will assume the chairmanship at the committee's fall meeting, said Billy I. Ross, Mass Communications chairperson.

The fall session, Sept. 19-20, is the 10th anniversary of the committee. Hudson is one of the original members and has served continuously. His term as chairman will continue for three years.

Center names director

Larry McCarron has been named director of research at Tech's University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

McCarron was previously employed as assistant director and associate professor at the North Texas State University Center for Rehabilitation Studies in Denton.

He received the doctoral degree in educational psychology from The University of Texas at Austin. McCarron received the bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from California State University at Chico.

A consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare on projects of national significance, McCarron has also consulted and lectured throughout the United States and abroad.

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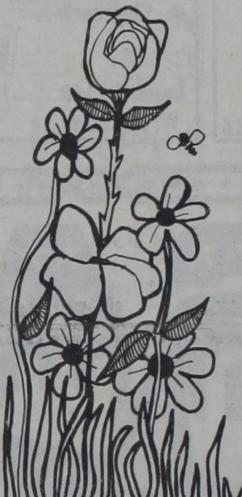


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Phone-a-thon collects money

The Student Foundation will launch its fourth annual Senior Challenge Phone-A-Thon Tuesday through Thursday.

All 1980 graduating seniors at Tech will be asked to donate a \$15 check and their property deposits to Tech. Their contributions to the Student Foundation will help support academic recruiting, freshmen orientation and intramurals, said Sano Riley, director of the Student Foundation. Each graduating Tech student who donates his property deposit to Tech becomes an automatic member of the Ex-Students Association, Riley said.

"The Student Foundation keeps about five percent of the donations to cover the costs of

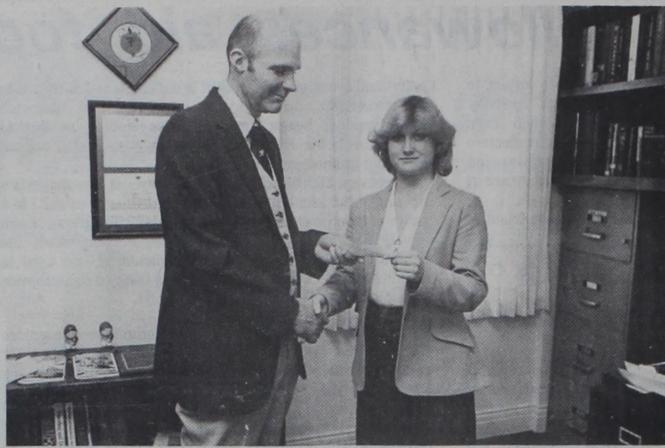
conducting the Senior Challenge," said Riley.

The foundation sends out letters the week of Spring Break explaining to the seniors the purpose of Senior Challenge.

"Last year more than \$900 in property deposits was donated to Tech," she said.

According to Riley, it takes an entire year to process the money from the property deposits. The bookkeeping and collecting is largely done by the Ex-Students Association, she said.

Seniors may also pick up their senior gifts from the Ex-Students Association during Senior Challenge by coming by the Ex-Students Association Building near the Horn-Knapp Halls, she said.



Donation

Sano Riley, director of Student Foundation, receives a check of about \$1000 from Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Student Association. The money was donated by graduating Tech students last year from their property deposits. The Student Foundation is a group of fifty Tech students working toward the betterment of Tech.

Photo by Max Faulkner

News Non-profit center enhances workers

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

As the Texas House Select Committee on State Employee Productivity prepares legislation aimed at improving the quality of work life in Texas state agencies, its members have called on the expert advice of Barry A. Macy, Tech professor of organizational behavior and organizational psychology.

Macy is the director of the Texas Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life. The Texas Center is a non-profit,

independent center of the college of business administration. It was formally created in the summer of 1979.

"Not too many people at Tech know we're here," Macy said. "We're trying to expand to faculty and students in other disciplines."

The stated purpose of the Texas Center is to "strengthen the private and public enterprise system by creating, identifying and supporting programs which enhance employees' quality of work life." A primary objective is to assist organizations to become more effective in providing lower costs and higher quality through joint worker-management involvement in organizational change projects.

The core staff includes four professionals, as well as faculty and staff throughout Tech and other institutions.

Macy accepted a faculty position at Tech a year ago. He said he felt it would be good for the university to have a work quality center. Such centers exist in 39 other states, but Macy said only 14 of those centers are active.

In February, Macy was asked to testify before the House Select Committee investigating state employee productivity. Macy presented 24 recommendations in the areas of policy, productivity measurement, career development and training, performance evaluation, and labor-management relations.

"Since then I've been asked to make recommendations and expand my testimony toward the ultimate end of helping the committee draft legislation for the next session of the legislature," Macy said. "And it looks like they will recommend state funding for the Texas Center."

Currently, the center is funded through institutional grants from Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, and Carl Stem, dean of the college of business administration.

"With additional funding, we can expand the center to involvement with the whole state," Macy said.

"Our goal is to create policy that will affect the state of Texas or the federal government in a positive way 20 years from now."

New photo-film organization possible

By BETH PRATT
UD Staff

Students cannot currently major in photography or film at Tech. However, if Ashton Thornhill, coordinator of the photo-film sequence in the mass communications department, has his way this situation will change.

"Falling enrollments at universities have resulted in a reluctance in Austin to allow new majors," said Thornhill. However, at Tech, enrollment is still on the increase and across the country photo-film opportunities are growing, Thornhill said.

In an attempt to provide

more opportunities for photo-film sequence majors, students at Tech are organizing a campus photographers group.

During the spring semester the group plans to sponsor a student show on campus and take a field trip. Future plans call for critique sessions, well-

known speakers and workshops for members.

The group has elected Ron Jenkins, a photo-film sequence student, as president. Other officers elected are Vance Alderson, vice president; Jack Robertson, treasurer; Karen Legge, secretary.

Initiation fee is \$5 and the organization will meet each first and third Tuesday evening. Membership will be limited to about 25 persons, Thornhill said.

Thornhill speculated that the group might affiliate with Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographers organization, or the educational organization of the National Press Photographers Association in the future.

Still, a major in photo-film at Tech may be delayed for the time being.

"A number of steps must be taken before a university can offer a new major," said Billy Ross, chairperson of the mass communications department.

The faculty of mass communications has approved the idea of creating a photography-film major, Ross said. From a faculty recommendation the proposal must go to the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee.

Approval there will route the proposal to the Council of Deans, the Academic vice president, the Board of Regents and ultimately to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems.

"Admittedly, because of the cost consciousness and student enrollment figures,

the possibilities are very limited that the new major would be granted at the present time," Ross said.

Pointing to the nationwide enrollment of more than 70,000 students in mass-communications, Ross said the growing field might later favor the development of a major in photo-film. Tech has the ninth largest mass-communications department in the country, he noted.

Thornhill emphasized the possibility of developing a combination photo-journalist or photo-art major at Tech.

"East Texas State University offers the commercial emphasis in the area of photography, the University of Texas emphasizes film, and we see an opportunity for Tech to offer a major emphasizing photo-journalism and photo-art," Thornhill said.

Thornhill himself was a photo-journalist in Dallas with the NBC affiliate, KXAS-TV, before joining the faculty at Tech. Thornhill said he believes there is a need for this major at Tech.

"There are jobs out there available for those who have this training," Thornhill said.

By combining faculty and courses with the art department, Thornhill said he thinks a photo-journalism major could be established with present faculty and facilities.

Since a mass communications major cannot minor in courses in the same department, this new major would "offer students a wide range of alternatives," Thornhill said.

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Mimic to present artistry at Storm Cellar

By SHARON GREANEY
UD Staff

Audience control and participation plays an important role in mime artistry, according to Michael Lane Trautman, who will bring his mime artistry to the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse Stage at 8 p.m. today.

Trautman first became interested in the mime profession after realizing that so many people don't like what they do.

After studying political science, Trautman discovered he fell into the category of not liking what the rest of his life had in store for him.

"I was lucky enough to find something I was good at," Trautman said. "I believe everyone should be happy, and

this is my way of being happy. I try to reveal that happiness to the audience."

Trautman plays the role of a clown, Sawmill. He uses props as well as a few sounds and noises. He also uses characteristics of a mime worker, which includes balance, muscle strength, tone and control. Trautman portrays to the audience his expertise in mime comedy.

"Sawmill" has been developed from the idea of the "auguste" clown. Sawmill's constant efforts at performing simple tasks lend themselves to a playful atmosphere of discovering, in which the use of audience participation is highly effective.

"You need to portray and create a character physically," Trautman said. "Audiences always enjoy something they

can relate to and recognize."

Trautman, accomplished mime actor, has performed in fairs, festivals in the streets, and at numerous colleges and universities.

Looking at Trautman, one can see easily the qualities of a mime performer. He is tall and skinny with a warm smile and personality. He is a man with a dream fast becoming a reality.

"At present I am developing myself as a complete artist," Trautman said. "It is because of this precept that I involve my entire lifestyle with the awareness, sensitivity, and discipline that are essential when one is creating as a mime."

Steve Harris, a Houston ballet dancer, started Trautman working with mime. Trautman has been with this work since

February 1977.

Trautman views each performance as a learning experience and an opportunity to share thoughts and feelings. Those feelings and happy moments may be shared with Trautman, tonight at the Storm Cellar.

Admission is \$1 for Tech students and children, \$2 for others.



Rachel Sweet

Young singer vocally mature

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Rachel Sweet now has two records in as many years to her credit, which is a unique claim for the 17-year-old singer.

But the talented Sweet shows she can be convincing of a diverse range of maturity levels on her new album "Protect the Innocent" (Stiff-Columbia Records).

For example, the listener thinks nothing of Sweet singing lyrics about being deeply in love "back in '75" on the ballad "Lover's Lane." However, back in 1975 Sweet was a mere 12 years old, an age when most are still concerned with Barbie dolls and baseball cards.

And Sweet's sultry, Mae West-like vocals on the slow jazz number "Tonight Ricky" just couldn't come from a 17 year old.

On the Lou Reed composition "New Age," Sweet sings of becoming "over-the-hill" as the beginning of a new age. If her vocals weren't so convincing, the song could be written off as a fleeting attempt by a young singer to use mature lyrics to synthesize maturity. But Sweet's vocalization of the lyrics gives the song a sound of knowledgeable authenticity.

The first song on the album, "Tonight," a Sweet composition, hits the ground running. The song begins with a quick-paced "running" beat

provided by bass guitar and drums.

The album's best rocker is Sweet's commendable rendition of the Elvis Presley hit "Baby, Let's Play House." The song's lyrics are more suited for the teen-ager, with the lines, "Now you may go to college, you may go to school, you may drive a pink Cadillac, but don't you be nobody's fool." The lyrics also contain Sweet's very effective in-

terjections of "b-b-b-baby" to retain the Presley sound throughout the song.

The album is mainly straight-ahead rock 'n roll by the teen-age Sweet. But the slower songs prove that the singer is much more grown-up than her age indicates.

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Graphic art sale to be held at UC

A collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs will be part of the University Center's Graphic Art Sale, set for today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Presented by Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will include works by classic artists Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler.

In addition, a selection of works by contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Eggers will be included.

A representative from Marson Graphics will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Marson Graphics is the largest firm in the nation specializing in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, art centers and museums throughout the United States.

According to Kristin Evers, of the UC Fine Arts committee, prices for the prints will start at \$5, but she noted that students should enjoy looking at the originals and prints even if they chose not to buy.

Curtain Call

- Chicago is the Morning Feature Artist on KTXF-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.
- Charlie Daniels, "Volunteer Jam III & IV," in "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m. tonight.
- Gary P. Nunn at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.
- Pete Dala and Smokey Joe at the Depot tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
- The LoLions at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.
- Chameleon at Chelsea Street pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
- Kevin Haywood at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.
- Caraquet at Pasta's tonight through Saturday.
- Stevie Vaughn at Rox tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.
- The Jets at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
- Mike Trautman at the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. today. Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for the public.
- Michael Grinnell, viola, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall.
- Robin Marsh, piano, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
- Ruby Braxton, piano, in a junior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
- Steve Hinman, trumpet, and Alan Harkey, trombone, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
- David Stroebner, cello, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on campus.
- Film
Focus '79 on videotape from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC West Lobby.
- "The Deer Hunter" at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.
- "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at midnight today in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 with a Tech ID.
- "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater following a stroganoff dinner at 6 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Tickets are \$3.50 for dinner and \$1 for the film or \$4 for both.
- Theater
"Murder at the Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Monday. Student tickets are \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.
- Other
Texas Tech Road Rally IV at noon

Sunday in the Coliseum parking lot. Upcoming
Ted Nugent with the Romantics at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.
"That Championship Season," by the University Theater, April 10-15. For ticket information and reservations, call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3601.
St. Euphoria Day Brass Ensemble concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

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Last Week Of Spring Wine Sale
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Christopher Cross
 Christopher Cross played to a near-sellout crowd Wednesday night at Rox. Although his show was performed well, it lacked the vitality and feeling necessary for a memorable concert.

Band fails to enthuse

By M.W. CLARK
 UD Entertainment Writer

Christopher Cross does what he does well, but in the case of his performance Wednesday at Rox, it wasn't good enough. Cross played a semi-enthusiastic set to a semi-enthusiastic audience, playing semi-enthusiastic material from his new album "Christopher Cross." But he does it well.

Cross' musical style contains a touch of jazz combined with a mellow rock sound like that of Gino Vanelli.

The musicians behind Cross played proficiently,

displaying their talents instrumentally as well as on the tight background harmonies.

The rhythm section was particularly good. Featured on drums was Tommy Taylor and on congas, James Fenner. The congas added an extra dimension to the group's sound.

Another unique feature of the band was two keyboard players, Rob Meurer and Hank Hehmsoth. On bass guitar was Andy Salmon, and, of course, on lead guitar was Christopher Cross.

Cross' set began at 11:35

with "I Really Don't Know Anymore," followed by "No Time for Talk," "Never Be the Same," "Say You'll Be Mine," "Uptown Downtown," "Minstrel Gigolo," "The Light is On," and "Ride Like the Wind." The set lasted a little over an hour.

There is no reason to really distinguish between songs because they all sounded similar, only maybe a little faster or slower. Cross has a voice that blends in well with his music — so well in fact, that it contributes to the monotony.

The main problem with the

show was not the lack of ability, but rather the lack of vitality. The sound was rich and full, but the energy was not there. The easy going music that was produced, however, was well done.

Triad, a local band, opened the show. Triad featured Mark Wallney and Murray Woods on acoustic guitar, and Bob Biggs on bass. The trio performed songs from such artists as Neil Young, Bob Dylan, the Beatles, as well as including a couple of originals.

The sounds were sweet, but it was just a low energy night altogether.



Tommy James

Tech's sixth Road Rally set

By KIM LEMONS
 UD Staff

With a sweep of the checkered flag, entrants in Tech's Sixth Annual Road Rally will be off to a sedate 55 mph start as they vie to finish the circuitous course in exactly two-and-a-half hours.

The object of the race, which starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum parking lot, is to follow exactly a route, previously unknown to the driver, correctly identify the designated markers along the roads and reach the finish line as close to the two-and-a-half hour limit as possible.

At the end of the 60-mile course, all drivers will gather for a final pit stop at the Town Draw, where trophies will be awarded for first through third place and DLBF — Dead last but finished. In addition, all drivers will receive a 1980 Road Rally plaque for their cars.

Entry possible at starting line

The deadline for entry was Friday, but according to U.C. Recreation Committee Chair Karen Lyon, potential contestants can still sign up at the starting line.

The entry fee per car, which can have no more than two occupants, a driver and a navigator, is \$3. Entrants should be at the parking lot by 12:30 p.m. to pick up the layout of the route, explained Lyon.

The rally's "track" will include 30 percent dirt roads as drivers follow the directions to what Lyon describes as a "big scavenger hunt."

Entrants have to correctly count objects such as stop signs, fire hydrants, railroad crossings and creek crossed along the track, as well as harder-to-find names on mail boxes and billboard information.

"One year they had to count dead animals along the road, but we did away with that, thank goodness," commented Lyon.

The contestant reaching the finish line with the least number of points will be declared the winner. According to Lyon, points are garnered by reaching the finish line either before or after the two-and-a-half hour mark, by veering from the proscribed route, and by missing the counts on one or more of the objects.

In case of a tie, the winner will be determined in a Mad Dash from the bar to the officials' table. The victor will be the one who finishes without spilling any drinks.

The race was reduced from the 75-mile layout of last year's course to 60 miles to conserve gas, according to Lyon.

"We realize that gas is expensive, but we hope to make it worth the gas," Lyon said. "We've considered not having it, but we had so many requests from students who had enjoyed it in the past that we planned it again."

Lyon noted the fact that contestants could not go over 55 mph on paved roads, and 35 on dirt roads, would aid students in using as little gas as possible.

According to Lyon, the race is planned strictly for the enjoyment of the Tech students; the race is not open

to non-students even though several have tried to enter.

"We (UC Programs) break even on the Road Rally," Lyon said. "The entry fee goes just for promotion and the trophies for the winners."

"The trophies are about three feet high," she added. According to UC programs personnel, the race will go on as scheduled in the event of rain.

De Shannon back on charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie De Shannon, blond bangs still intact at age 36, is back on the record charts for the first time in 10 years. But don't think the news is carrying her away.

"You do care, it's really nice," says the forthright singer-songwriter, interviewed recently at her publicist's Studio City office. "But you don't freak. There's a difference. I'm not going to stop taking my child to mother-toddler class, I'm not going to fall apart."

De Shannon talks from long experience, having bounced up and down the achievement see-saw since she started singing as a little girl in her native Hazel, Ky.

In the 1960s, she recorded 18 albums — all in the Top 100 — and was a popular concert draw, at one time opening for the Beatles.

She wrote songs — "Put A Little Love in Your Heart" is probably the best known — at a time when few women songwriters recorded their own tunes. She also noticed and sang the work of other up-and-coming songwriters, recording Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice" before he became a pop hero.

But while De Shannon took her music seriously and was usually early to sense a new trend, it seemed she was upstaged by people who kept an eye on her and jumped on the bandwagon later.

"Don't Think Twice," for example, was a big record for Peter, Paul and Mary. And even her best-selling 1969 record, the perennial Burt Bacharach-Hal David favorite "What the World Needs Now Is Love," is often identified with Dionne Warwick, who recorded it later.

"She performed a lot more," De Shannon explains. "You see, I quit and went to art school at the time 'What the World Needs Now' was a hit. I just left music completely. I was thinking of being a designer and a painter."

She abandoned those ambitions and returned to music. But she was determined to do it her own way and turned down Bacharach's next offer:

"I'll Never Fall In Love Again," which was another smash for Miss Warwick.

It was, she admits now, a mistake — and one she did not repeat last August when Bacharach called again, this time to ask her to sing two songs he and Anka wrote for the forthcoming film "Together."

"I almost dropped the corn on the cob I was eating, I couldn't believe it," she recalls. But once they got back into the studio, she adds, "it was just like we never stopped working together."

One of the two songs, "I Don't Need You Anymore," is the above-mentioned chart-maker; a new album with Bacharach is in the works.

Former lead Shondell creates polished sound

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
 UD Entertainment Writer

It's been a long time since Tommy James and the Shondells hit the music scene with songs like "Hanky Panky" and "Crimson and Clover."

James, now on his own, has now redirected his music toward a smoother, more polished sound than most of the Shondells rocker.

James' style on the new album "Three Times in Love" (RCA Millennium Records) is comparable, however, to

some of the band's slow, smooth songs of the late '60s, such as "Crystal Blue Persuasion" or "Sugar on Sunday."

The current hit single "Three Times in Love" has put James back on the charts with his polished vocals in a refreshingly easy style of music. The song, enhanced by backing vocals and acoustic guitar, relates the progression from young love, to more mature love and then finding the perfect love.

"I Just Wanna Play the Music" is a slight change from the highly successful polished sound of the remainder of the album. The song shows that James definitely is not too old to rock 'n roll.

The song is slow, but contains a heavy bass back beat and strong James vocals on the lyrics, "I just wanna play the music, I'm gonna make you wanna use it, I'm gonna rock you till you crumble, I'm gonna roll you rill you rumble."

On the album's back cover, James makes a special note: J.I. (Jimmy Ierner, President of Millennium Records) — Thanks for believing and hanging in there — T.J. (Tommy James).

James, too, has been hanging in there and has developed a unique style of mellow music that is truly relaxing and refreshing.

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Tech hosts Longhorns

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Secure the mainmast, batten down the hatches and hold on to your cat-o-nine-tails because the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns baseball team is coming to town.

They're 30-3 for the season and 9-0 in Southwest Conference play, and the Longhorns have been knocking off the competition almost as regularly as dust permeates Lubbock skies.

Tech, 11-15 and 2-7, will try to weather the initial storm at 3 p.m. today at the Tech diamond. The Raiders will try to ride out the storm Saturday during a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Texas enters this weekend's SWC series with a whole new look compared to the 1979 squad. Ten players, all starters, signed professional baseball contracts during the off-season.

Even the major leagues and graduation didn't deplete Head Coach Cliff Gustafson's resources entirely. This fact becomes evident when one considers the Texas mentor has the conference's leading hitter and two of the circuit's top pitchers playing for him.

Designated hitter and sometimes right fielder Ricky Nixon is hitting a blistering .630 in conference action. His 17 hits places him second among the SWC leaders.

On the mound, Keith Creel (8-0, 2-0) and Jim Acker, (5-0, 3-0) will pace the Longhorns. Creel, a right-hander, is fifth in the SWC in earned run average with a 1.57. He will start today for Texas.

Acker, also a right-hander, is fifth in the SWC in earned run average with a 1.

Acker, also a right-hander, will start the first game Saturday for Texas. He is

leading the conference in ERA with a stingy 0.43, and Acker's 14 strikeouts are fifth best in the circuit.

The pitching duo will be supported by Dave Seiler (3-0, 2-0) who will pitch the second game Saturday. Seiler is a left-hander.

Tech will counter with Terry Willis (3-2, 0-2) Friday and Steve Ibarguen (2-4, 1-2) Saturday. The Raiders' second game pitcher Saturday hasn't been determined yet.

"This series will determine our chances for the tournament (SWC post-season)," Tech Head Coach Kai Segrist said. "If we cannot get at least one win, our chances will be very slim."

Tech is still savoring a 19-5 win against Hardin-Simmons Tuesday at the Tech diamond. The win snapped an eight-game losing streak. Tech had lost the first game of the Tuesday twinbill 3-1.

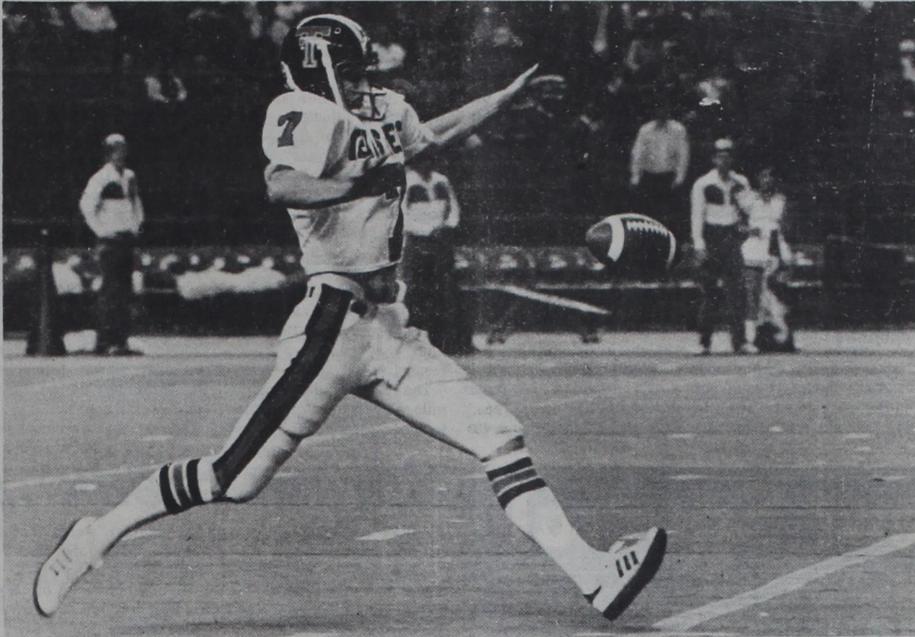
Last weekend Tech lost three straight SWC games to Texas A&M in College Station. The Raiders lost 10-7, 3-0 and 5-4. Texas, meanwhile, swept three from SMU 9-2, 11-0 and 1-0.

Texas is currently coming off a four-game series against Big Ten School Minnesota. The Golden Gophers who beat the Longhorns 6-3 Monday before Texas salvaged a doubleheader split by winning 11-1.

Texas swept Minnesota Tuesday 7-4 and 12-4.

Tech lost all three games to Texas last season in Austin as the Longhorns marched to the College World Series with a 61-8 season record. The Horns won 4-1, 3-1, and 5-1.

Texas finished first in the SWC standings last year with a 22-2 conference slate.



Big foot

Tech punter Maury Buford has been booming his punts during spring training, apparently returning to the form that enabled him to lead the country in punting in 1978 with an average of more than 44 yards a boot. Last season, Buford

finished second in the conference behind Steve Cox of Arkansas. Buford is shown here against the Houston Cougars last season.

Photo by Richard Hallin

Spring practice ends week

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

It was finally over. A weary Tech football team ended its first week of practice Thursday, pausing a moment to look back upon the things it had learned but at the same time casting a glance toward things to come.

The Raiders receive a needed rest today then hit it again at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the squad's first scrimmage of the spring.

For the Tech gridders, the work is hard and time off is cherished. Practices are long and rest periods seem short. Spring training carries with it the idea of total devotion to one activity — football — but that's the price one pays for playing on a rebuilding team. Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery, who is widely-known for his belief in hard work, evaluated his team's first week of practice as successful.

"I think we've improved," Dockery said. "We've been able to work with basics on

offense this week and experiment with some new things as well. We've been working real hard on our passing game.

"Our defense has been working on technique," Dockery said. "Basically, what we've been doing this whole week is teaching. You want to experiment with new things during the spring, and that's part of what we've been doing, too."

Dockery praised the performances of several players.

"(Offensive lineman) Tracy Kensing did well today (Thursday) in our one-on-one Spring training carries with it the idea of total devotion to one activity — football — but that's the price one pays for playing on a rebuilding team."

"All our defensive ends have done well," Dockery said. "Jeff McKinney, Lewis Washington, and Jeff McCowan have all done a good job. We've got a strong group of outside linebackers."

"We had a good practice, considering that it was only our second day of contact work," he said.

ENDING NOTE: Tech officials have set a definite date the annual Red-White intersquad scrimmage. The game will be played April 19 instead of April 22, as previously scheduled.

'Doomsday' not so tough anymore

DALLAS (AP) — You could call it "Doomsday" when it had the likes of Captain Crash, the Buzzard, Hollywood, and Too Tall roaming Texas Stadium.

The Dallas Cowboys would scare you to death with their multiple offensive formations, quarterback Roger Staubach's scrambles and an acrobatic corps of wide receivers but they beat you with defense.

Now you can call that defense "Decimated" not "Doomsday."

It was bad enough last year — the Cowboys were dead last in the National Football League in interceptions and producing turnovers — when

end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Jethro "The Buzzard" Pugh announced their retirements and strong safety Charlie Waters ripped the ligaments in a leg.

Then Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was dismissed as strongside linebacker by Coach Tom Landry for not hustling and mugging the television cameras, all in the same day.

In the off-season, the word was already out from the 11th-floor Dallas Cowboys office in the Central Expressway Towers: Coach Landry is going to spend a lot of time with the defense in 1980.

Landry had moved Danny Reeves to offensive coordinator and quarterback-wide receiver coach. He hired Al Lavan to coach the running backs and put Mike Ditka on the tight ends.

"Now that Captain Crash Cliff Harris has retired Tom will REALLY be dabbling with the defense again," said a Cowboy insider. "Oh, he'll still call the plays whether Roger Staubach retires. But he sees re-building the defense as a real challenge."

Despite free safety Harris' shocking retirement announcement Wednesday there is hope he can be persuaded to

return, particularly since he said: "If I'm needed and called upon whenever a situation develops, I'll be there. I can still play. I'll be working out like I always do."

Dallas' front four was inconsistent in 1979 partly because John Dutton was working at defensive left end for the first time in his career.



Waters

Tackles Larry Cole and Randy White and right end Harvey Martin had only average years.

The linebacking corps of D.D. Lewis, Bob Breunig, and Mike Hegman, who replaced Henderson, was less than sensational.

The best back in the secondary was Randy Hughes, who replaced Waters. Harris, despite the fact he was free to go to the ball, only had two interceptions.

Whether Hughes moves to free safety will depend on Waters' rehabilitation.

Dallas played its poorest defense of the decade in 1979, yielding a whopping 313 points and 38 touchdowns. Other teams ran the ball at Dallas for an average 132.2 yards per game and averaged 154.4 yards per game passing.

Doomsday is officially gone. But Coach Landry, the creator of the famed "Flex" defense, is still around. His 1980 emphasis was going to be on

defense even before Captain Crash walked away from the scene.

Six-year-old contributes one dollar to UTSA team

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The new University of Texas at San Antonio basketball team has gotten its first contribution — from Danny, a 6-year-old who mailed his \$1 allowance with a scrawled note that said, "I hope this dollar helps the team."

UTSA officials announced last month that the 7-year-old school will field its first athletic teams in 1981. The fledgling Roadrunners are hoping to enter the NCAA's top division in four sports, including basketball.

A few days after the announcement, UTSA

President Dr. James Wagener got Danny's note and contribution. The letter carried a San Antonio postmark, but the return address read simply: "Danny."

"Dear Mr. Wagner," Danny printed with his newly discovered, but not totally accurate, writing skills. "I am six years old. I plan to come to you school. To play basketball. I hope this dollar helps the team. If all of us would give a dollar, that would be great. This is my allowance."

It was signed simply: "Danny."

Women netters in Abilene

Four women tennis players will compete this weekend in the Easter Open in Abilene. Regina Revello, Kathy Lawson, Jill Crutchfield, and Joan Waltko will play. The Raiders won six of nine matches during the spring break to extend their season dual-match record to 25-12-1.

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Tech Invitational track meet set for Saturday

By JON MARK BELUE
UD Sports Writer

The Tech track team will make its 1980 home debut Saturday as the Raiders host seven universities and four junior colleges in the annual Texas Tech Invitational at Fuller Track Stadium. Field events begin at 11 a.m. and running events will start at 11:30 a.m.

Host Tech, UT-Arlington, Abilene Christian, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, and Lubbock Christian College make up the stellar field. And Tech

Coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby promises a team championship race so close that dental floss may not separate the teams.

"Team-wise, the race is going to be very close. It's going to be a hot meet and we are going to have to work to repeat as champions," Oglesby said.

"Abilene Christian is outstanding and so is UTA. So I think the championship will be between us three. West Texas has some good kids and will be a factor in the race but they don't have enough depth."

In the junior college division Ranger, Odessa, South Plains, and Garden City (Kansas) are entered.

Oglesby said for Tech to win, the Raiders would have to garner most of their points in the track events. Tech is weak in the field events.

"Our problem is a lack of scoring in the field events. We usually place high in the pole vault but we won't in this meet. And we have nothing in the weight events," Oglesby said.

"Every guy must go all out on the track events for us to win," he said. "We must have

a good consistent performance by every runner."

But while the coaches will be sweating out the results of the team race, the individual events, particularly the pole vault, will highlight the meet.

Abilene Christian's Billy Olson and Brad Pursley have both vaulted over 19 feet. Last weekend Olson vaulted 18'2" and Pursley cleared 18'1/2". Both rank as two of the top vaulters in the country.

Oglesby said the hurdle events would be a "key factor in deciding the team race." Both the 110-meter and 400-

meter hurdle events are filled with quality athletes.

Mike King of ENMU, a finalist in last year's NAAI championships, has clocked a 52.3 this year in the 400-meter race. Mark Owingo of West Texas and Woods of UTA were hurdle winners at the Fort Worth Recreational Meet. Tech's Carnell Austin (14.4) and Dean Crowell (52.5) lead Tech's hopes in the 100-meter and 400-meter races respectively.

The 100 meter dash and the mile relay should also produce top performances. West

Texas' John Thomas (10.2), an NCAA semifinalist, heads the 100-meter field. The mile relay should be a fight between Tech, UTA and West Texas. All three teams own times around the 3:12 mark. Last year West Texas finished seventh in the nation in the event.

Expected to lead Tech's chances are distance ace Greg Lautenslager, 400-meter-footballer Edwin Newsome, and half-milers James Mays and Robert Lepard. Oglesby said Lautenslager

is "looking super." The Mesquite senior owns seasonal bests of 3:52.5 in the 1500 and 14:15.2 in the 5000. In practice Monday Lautenslager ran a two-mile alone in 8:47, breaking the school record by four seconds. After that Lautenslager ran 12 quarter-miles in 63 seconds or under.

Newsome will hurry from spring football practice to run his specialty, the 400 meter dash. Newsome has already run a 47.7.

Mays and Lepard should

garner points for the Raiders in the 800-meter dash. After a slow start Mays is rounding into form. He has won races the last two weeks, clocking a seasonal best of 1:51.5 at Fort Worth. Last year Mays had one of the nation's top times with a 1:47.1. The senior Lepard had run a 1:55.5.

On the negative side for Oglesby sprinters Greg Brogdon and Floyd Barry will not run the sprint events because of leg injuries. Brogdon will run in both relays, however.

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Spring break rough on netter

By JEFF HOLLOMAN
UD Sports Staff

When sophomore tennis player Becky Gerken says she had a rough spring break, don't argue with her.

The Amarillo native who played in the number-two position during Tech's matches last week faced some of the toughest players in the country. Gerken plays in the number-two spot despite transferring from Amarillo College, which doesn't even have a tennis program.

Playing a top spot in the lineup doesn't allow her very many opportunities to com-

pete against weak tennis players. But she doesn't complain.

"Becky is one of the steadiest players we have, Coach Mickey Bowes said. We'll put her in against some of the toughest players and she'll never quit. A lot of tears will put their best player at number two to balance their lineup, so Becky always has a tough day."

During the SMU Invitational, Gerken failed to win any of her singles matches, but before the tournament gained a win over Oklahoma City University,

Texas Woman's University and West Texas State.

Gerken's spring record is 4-10, but she is one of those competitors who is not easily defeated.

"Becky is the one player I know who will never have her head down despite how many shots she's missed or how tough her opponent is," Bowes said. "She will continually push herself to do the best job she can in any situation she encounters."

Gerken's character and motivation also helps her academically.

"Becky has always been an 'A' student," said Bowes. "And her grades have remained high even though she travels quite a bit with the tennis team. She has to miss a lot of classes, but she still has the determination to do well academically."

Perhaps "desire" best describes the force behind Gerken and her determination to excel.

"I felt that I had a chance for a scholarship when I first came to Tech," Gerken said. "But, I soon realized that if I wanted to play, I would play because I earned the top spot."

Gerken is presently without a scholarship, but is hoping for financial aid through an academic scholarship.

"I think that tennis at Tech is going to be very good, and soon," Gerken said. "And Coach Bowes will be the driving force that will build the program into a respectable one."

The tennis program at Tech has a long way to go before it will be considered a national power. But, with players who have the love of competition that Becky Gerken has, it won't be such a rocky road along the way.



Gerken

Lacrosse team players in Dallas

The Tech lacrosse team will travel to Dallas this weekend to play SMU and the University of Houston in two college division lacrosse matchups.

The Tech team, which recently defeated Texas A&M and UT-Austin, has a 4-0 college division record. Tech is 4-1 overall. The only loss was to the powerful Tulane club. Tech defeated A&M and UT 12-9 and 14-4 in its most recent victories.

Player-coach Alex Stansbury explained the importance of the wins. "Those were important wins for us as we are now in good position to repeat as college division champions," Stansbury said.

Last year, the Tech team compiled a 6-0 college division record enroute to its championship season. Tech hopes to repeat as champions this year.

"Defense has been our strong point in the past and this year's team is the same," Stansbury said. Statistics back claim up as Tech's defense has allowed only 7.2 goals per game while Tech's offensive team has pumped in an average of 14.6 goals per game.

Goalie Willie Schmerler anchors Tech's defense but he has a strong supporting cast in front of him. Chris Walsh, David Grum, Gary Worthington and Pat Lopachin all have played leading roles in

keeping Tech's opponents in check.

Offensively, Tech has a veteran attack of Roy Jarnigan, Mark Goska and Bill Noturno. Leading the midfields this weekend will be J. P. Suter, player-coach Alex Stansbury, Joe Connors, Rich Pasha, Mike Stansbury and Jamey Ryan.

Two-center alignment popular in NBA this year

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

What's better than having a 7-foot board-crasher in your lineup? Having two of them in your lineup at the same time.

That's the theory behind the "Gruesome Twosomes," the two-center alignments that are popping up around the National Basketball Association these days.

The Philadelphia 76ers, with Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones, and the Los Angeles Lakers, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jim Chones, have been using Gruesome Twosome lineups nearly all season and have compiled two of the best records in the league, establishing themselves as solid title contenders.

Their success has not gone unnoticed. San Diego, New

York, Detroit and Houston have all experimented with two-center lineups for at least brief periods recently.

The key, of course, is getting two centers who don't step on each other's toes and can complement each other in a high-low post setup. At least one must have a degree of mobility, defensive quickness and outside shooting ability or else it won't work.

That's why the alignment has been so successful for Philadelphia this season. Dawkins has emerged as a solid pro center and Jones has adapted well to the different demands of the forward position, particularly on defense.

"Jones is the backbone of this team," says Pat Williams, the 76ers' general manager. "He's our bread and butter player, the unsung hero, the quiet man. He sacrifices individual accomplishment for teamplay. He's the kind of guy you need to have to be a winner."

Jones ranks fourth in the league in rebounding and has teamed with Dawkins to provide the Sixers with 20

rebounds per game, enough to fuel the Sixers' strong running game.

One of Los Angeles' problems for years was that the 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar had no help under the boards. So General Manager Bill Sharman obtained the 6-11 Chones from Cleveland as well as 6-8 Spencer Haywood from Utah. Recently the Lakers added 6-8 Mark Landsberger from Chicago, on the theory that you can never have enough big men.

Originally the plan was to have Haywood start at forward, with Chones dividing his time as a backup man at both center and forward. But Haywood lost the job because of injuries early in the season and Chones has done well as a starting forward.

And Abdul-Jabbar, no longer the lone Laker, is playing better than ever, ranking among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

The Sixers' and Lakers' success has spawned imitators.

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Fun run slated Saturday

There will be a fun run Saturday at 9 a.m. at Maxey Park. The fun run will begin at the community center at 30th & Oxford. Joggers may leave their cars there. According to John Elsweller, this is an ideal situation for joggers who want to run and who would like to meet others who like to jog. There is no admission charge. They hope to have a fun run every two weeks if enough interest is generated. Times for runners will be given from one to four miles. For more information contact John Elsweller at 744-6710.

Golfers compete in Austin

The Tech men's golf team will compete today Sunday in the Morris Williams Invitational Tournament in Austin. All nine Southwest Conference teams and a host of other schools will participate.

Coach Richard Whittenburg said his Raiders, who were not invited to the Morris Williams tourney last year, are looking forward to this year's meet. "If we could go down to Austin and play well, it would give us some confidence going into the conference tournament," Whittenburg said.

Tech will compete in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships April 17-20 in Tyler.

"We did very well in our first meet this spring, shooting 576 to win the W.T. Holder Invitational in Snyder," Whittenburg said. "That's pretty good scoring, and the course wasn't that easy."

Senior Randy Waterhouse claimed medalist honors in that tournament with a one-under-par 139, and Whittenburg said he is looking for good showings by Waterhouse and Chris Brown this weekend in Austin.

Joining Waterhouse on the trip south, with their scoring averages in parentheses, are Brown (73.0); Larry Seglmann (71.5); Mark Williams (75.0); and Kyle Rowland (76.5).

The Raider linksters will participate in the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate Tournament Wednesday in Houston.

Swimmers place sixth in heat

Swimming almost five seconds slower than its qualifying time, the Tech 200-yard medley relay team placed sixth in its preliminary heat at the AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships March 19 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Janie James, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman, and Dorinda Jung swam a 4:06.1, a time well off their qualifying time of 4:01.68 three weeks ago at the State Championships.

Yale won the heat, and only the best 16 times among the 43 entrants decided the finals which were held later that evening. Tech's time was 38th among the national field.

Coach Anne Goodman attributed the slow time to the Raiders' training schedule.

It was the first time a Tech tanker had been to an AIAW Championship since 1977. The meet also culminates Anne Goodman's four-year coaching career at Tech. The former Raider tanker took the women's team from seventh in the state four years ago to this year's fourth-place showing.

"Just making it here (Las Vegas) was an accomplishment," Goodman said.

Soccer team plays Aggies

Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Tech soccer club will compete for the Southwest Conference championship today through Sunday in College Station.

Tech, 10-4-2 in outdoor competition and 6-0 in indoor competition, will play Houston in first round action today at 2 p.m. Houston is currently third in league competition behind the second place Tech squad.

All SWC schools will participate in the tournament, but the SWC doesn't sanction the tourney or soccer.

Head Coach John Reichenbach and assistant Bob Lust will handle Tech's coaching duties. Pro prospect, goalie Jim Messmer will lead Tech on the field.

Tech hasn't played a game in over a month. It's last competition was an indoor tournament at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. At the tourney, Tech swept through six game to win the championship.

Another key first round game today pits nationally ranked SMU, the number one team in the Southwest, against TCU.

Other members of the Tech soccer team include Kevin Stewart, Bobby Lugo, Joe Wilson, Brent Stewart, Tim Stanley, Raymond Rodrigues.

Women tracksters compete in Denton

For the first time this year, women's Track Coach Jarvis Scott will take the entire squad into competition this week as 21 women compete 17 events at the Texas Women's University Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Denton.

The meet promises to be a showcase for Texas Track and Field with recently crowned AIAW Indoor Champion UT-El Paso getting top billing. Last year's defending state champion UT-Austin, second place Texas A&M and third place TWU would also provide Tech with its first intra-state test. Out-of-state teams that could challenge the Lone Star representatives are Tennessee and Louisiana State. Also competing in the open division will be the Metroplex Striders Track Club.

Tech's best performances should come from Cende Mills in the long jump, 200 and 400 meters; Sharon Moultrie-long jump, 100 meters, Pam Montgomery — 100 meters, Dora Bentancourt 400 meters; Ella Rich and Kayla Jones — 800 meters and Veronica Flowers — 100 meter hurdles.

First-time competitors include Rose Kuehler and Cindy Luna in the shot and discus, Tonya Jones in the sprints and spring relays, Sue Slutz and Melissa Pentecost in the 400 meter hurdles, Gretchen Butler and Jacques Poth in the 400 meters and mile relay, Donna Roberts in the 800 meters and two mile relay.

Events start today at 9 a.m. on the TWU track. Saturday, field events start at 10 a.m. while the running finals are slated for 2 p.m.

Astros nip Montreal

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Leonard socked a two-run home run and Craig Reynolds lined a run-scoring triple as the Houston Astros rallied for three runs in the seventh inning and edged the Montreal Expos 6-5 in exhibition baseball action Thursday.

The Astros produced their rally against reliever Fred Norman, who entered the game in the sixth inning after starter Ross Grimsley had

allowed three runs and five hits through the first five frames.

The loss dropped Montreal's spring training record to 9-7 while the Astros won only for the fourth time in 13 outings.

Rusty Staub of Montreal had three singles and drove in two runs. He gave the Expos with a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Houston starter Nolan Ryan. But Enos Cabell led off the second with a homer for the

Astros, and Rafael Landestoy's single later brought home a pair of runs for Houston.

The Expos moved into a 5-3 lead with a four-run fourth inning, highlighted by a three-run homer by Bill Almon. All the runs were charged to Ryan, the free agent who signed a contract at \$1 million a year last winter. He has given up 15 earned runs in 12 innings this spring.

Netters defeated

The Tech men's tennis team fell to 0-2 in Southwest Conference play Thursday as the Rice Owls handed the Raiders an 8-1 loss in an indoor match in Houston.

Tech is now 9-9 for the spring and 15-10 overall. The Raiders meet Texas A&M at 1:30 p.m. today in College Station then travel to Edinburg Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. match with Pan American.

The Raiders managed only one victory in the weather-hampered Rice Match. Gregg Davis and Jose Rivera, the only players to record SWC victories for Tech this spring, notched a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 doubles win over Rice's Marlis Smith and Mark Holland.

Elsewhere in doubles, the Owls' Rocky Royer and John Albert defeated the Raiders' Chow Wah and Jeff Bramlett, and Tress Cushing and Jay Everett downed Tech's Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson.

Rice swept the Raiders 6-0 in singles competition. The only Tech player to even last three sets was Maniya, who dropped a 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 decision.

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LIVIN INN Apartments. One block from Tech. Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry 744-3029, 799-2159.

CENTRA APT. One bedroom one block to Tech. Bus route all the extras. Pool laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

NICE clean extra large one bedroom apartments. Two full sized beds, three walk-in closets, garbage disposal, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, ice maker refrigerator. Adventure Apartments 2020 9th, 747-5832.

ONE bedroom unfurnished. \$170 plus electricity. Deposit \$100 Stonebrook Apt. 1809 14th 763-9782 or 747-2856.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one bedroom attractive, block from campus, laundry, pool, off-street parking. 765-9728.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Convenient to Tech 763-2029, 765-4552, besper number.

\$175.00 bills paid. Exceptionally desirable. Large efficiency. Spacious. One man, 2301 18th 765-7182.

Small apartment near Tech. Woman preferred 2009 22nd 765-5149 762-2378.

INN PLACE APARTMENTS. A few super nice efficiency available now. Pool, gas and water paid. Manager, Apt. 6 2014 8th St. 744-3885.

TOUCH DOWN APARTMENTS

Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool laundry 744-3029 799-2169.

ROOMMATES! Nice large one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large walk-in closet, beautiful courtyard pool and laundry facilities. \$230. Call 765-5184.

Tree House Apts. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished available now. One and two bedrooms furnished leasing for summer. Summer rates. All built-ins dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and city bus routes 747-9204, 793-3263.

\$159.50 BILLS paid. Exceptionally desirable large efficiency. Tile shower, air, spoolies. One man 2301 18th 765-7182.

WALK to class. Extra nice one bedroom garage apartment. Newly decorated, carpeted drapes, air conditioned. Private parking \$150 plus 795-1526. Available now.

THREE blocks from Tech - one bedroom furnished apartment - bills paid - 795-2811 - \$155 month.

EFFICIENCY - Two blocks from Tech. Call for information, 795-2811.

FURNISHED efficiency one, two, and three bedroom houses. Call 763-0418 or 794-2334 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Shared three-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal. Two color T.V.'s, garage. Available April 1st. Call Bob 745-2935. Preter Senior or grad student.

1 & 2 BR. Apartments. All electricity, near Tech 3501 21st St. Medicine Man Apts 795-4031

Short walk to class. Now renting for summer & fall. THE COLONY HOUSE 2619 19th St. On-site management, laundry 1 BR. furnished or unfurnished - 700 - square feet \$175 & \$185 plus electric 762-2183

1 1/2 blocks east of Tech at 2309 9th. The Aero Apartments. Large two bedroom furnished apartment \$270 per month. Tenants pay electricity only. Laundry or air. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411.

TECH VILLAGE 2902 3rd PL 762-2233

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th 762-1256

LARGE 1 BEDROOM Apts from 185.00 Bills paid

Across from Tech - on the bus route - furnished and unfurnished. Large closets - all electric kitchens - individual heat & air - full-time mgmt & maintenance staff - SORRY NO PETS. TWIN BEDS AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE!
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms \$150 & up
Summer Lease
1 block to Tech
Honeycomb Apts. 1612 Ave. Y Behind IHOP - 763-6151

SAVE GAS
One block to Tech. Nice 1 BR. furnished Apt. \$190 plus elec. Well lighted. Call: 795-4723 between 9 & 6.

Villa Privada 2402 9th Lubbock, Tx.

CHECKMATE, TAISHAN, A STONES THROW, WINDJAMMER APTS. NEAR TECH
Furnished--one bedrooms two bedrooms, nice clean, and well maintained. Swimming pools, laundry, dishwasher, disposal, no pets \$190.00
744-8636 or 744-3475

WORLD WIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

Single: We have a shocking idea for you! A marvelous method for adding new dimensions and people to your life. Let us send our brochure to you for \$5.00 that can help you make positive changes. Take charge and give yourself the chance you say you've never had. Write N.T.W. P.O. Box 30232, Amarillo, Texas 79120. Allow three weeks. Haven't you waited long enough?

QUICK CASH
Gold-Silver-Diamonds-Class Rings-Silver Coins (1964 and before)-Silver Dollars (1935 and earlier)-Prices change daily due to world conditions. Please check daily.

TECH STUDENTS
Save gas. Rent at the Encounter Apartments. Free Bus Route. Two bedrooms.
763-3677 1914 5th

ser'en-dip'e-ti
"unexpected pleasure"
Eff. one and two bedroom apartments. Newly furnished and decorated. Great pool, Deadbolt locks, Security personnel. Cable T.V. on bus route.

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579

ser'en-dip'e-ti
Billy's Band Aid 2106 Ave. O 762-2258. Featuring J.B.L. S.A.E. Teac Micro Seiki RG, Crown and Shure Stereo components. Ask about our Tax Back Sale. Don't miss battle of the bands on the Rox April 23 & 4.

CHECKMATE
Keyring Protection Units! \$8.95/\$7.95 six or more plus tax and \$1.00 shipping. Send check or Visa/MC info. Greg Lockhart 346 Carpenter Hall Lubbock, Tx 79409

Need EXTRA MONEY
Great opportunity for Students, handicapped retirees, anyone interested in part-time or full-time income. Straight answers about Son soil Synthetic Lubricants! 1 hr. Slide Presentation. South Park Inn - Inca room. Fri.-7:30p.m., Mar. 28. Ask for Gene or Helen Pool.

LOST & FOUND
LOST on Intra-mural fields Tuesday Blue Six Flag over Texas Jacket. REWARD Call Bruce 799-1596.

LOST: Lady's gold watch March 26 enroute from U.C. - Mass Comm. - Mass Comm. - Coliseum parking lot. REWARD offered 763-7556, 793-2832.

LOST: 1975 MG Midget Convertible. 1500cc. Excellent condition. \$2450. Call 742-7864 or 742-7869.

1974 750z Honda. Good gas mileage. Runs good. Many extras. Excellent buy \$1100.00. 742-5153 for Jay.

DECORATE with Nostalgia Neon Beer Signs, old advertising signs, clocks, etc. Sat & Sun 9-6. New Mini Mall, 32nd St & Ave H Booth B-7.

THREE family yard sale. Wicker furniture, kids clothing, electrical equipment. Lots of everything. Saturday, March 29, 1915 21st

Miscellaneous
A WAY OF LIVING IN A WATERSCAPED WORLD
Two Pools - Four Court Tennis Complex - Two Club Houses - Fireplaces - Central Heat and A/C - 18 Floor Plans - Laundry Center - Hook ups - Free Coordinating Color Schemes 794-4063

DEADBOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Viewscans \$6.95. Strong quality locks. Guaranteed 799-6419.

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over 100. 450 cash or assume payments of 16.

CAR STEREO
In dash AM-FM cassette radio with 60 watts of power and 2 tri-axial car speakers. 149 cash or terms arranged. WORLD WIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482

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763-3677 1914 5th

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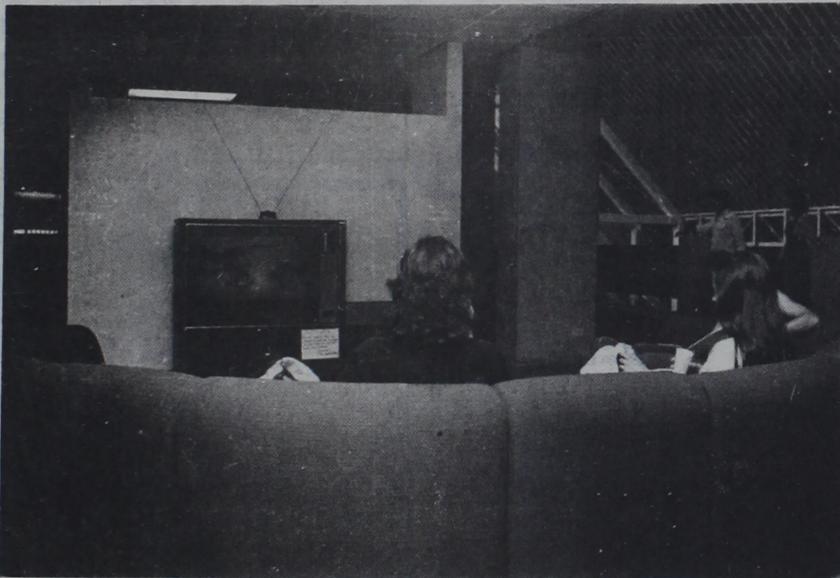
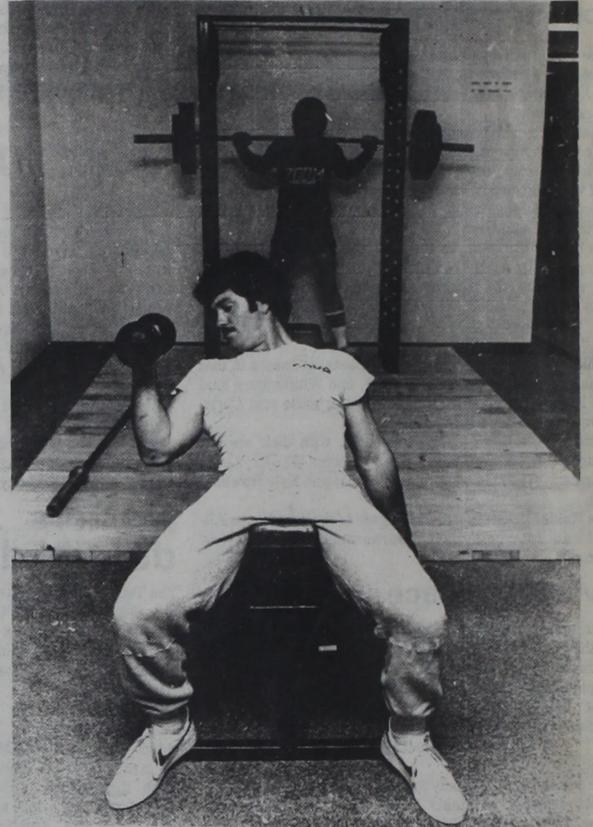
Recreational Sports

Ribbon Cutting will be at the North Entrance of the new Recreation Center at 2:00 Today
 Chairman of The Board of Regents Robert Pfluger, Interim President Dr. Graves and Dr. Robert Ewalt will
 preside at the cutting. Refreshments will be served in the lounge area afterwards.



PHONE NUMBERS:
 Recreational Sports Office 742-3351
 Reservations (Racquetball, tennis, etc.) 742-3352
 Reservations (Racquetball, tennis, etc.) 742-3352
 Aquatic Center 742-3897
 Outdoor Equipment Rental 742-2949
 Rec Center Equipment Room 742-1995
 Control Desk 742-1992 or 742-1993

BUILDING HOURS
MONDAY through FRIDAY
 7:30 AM - 12 Midnight
SATURDAY
 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM
SUNDAY
 12 Noon - 12 Midnight



Reminders:

Don't forget your I.D. CARD! You can not be admitted without it.
 Take care of the facility and all equipment -- You paid for it.
 There are lockers and towels for rental on a daily basis, semester basis and annually.
 PLEASE ask questions if you don't understand any of the procedures or if you have a problem. Our staff is trained to help you.
 When you come to the Recreation Center, present your valid enrollment card and I.D. to the person at the Control Center. Then proceed to the area you wish to use. Your enrollment card can be used to check out equipment and lockers and will be returned to you when the equipment is returned to the main equipment and issue room.
ARCHERY: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 6:00 - 10:00 PM, Tuesday, Thursday 3:00 - 10:00 PM; Saturday 3:00 - 6:00 PM (available, summer 1980)
BADMINTON: Sunday, 12 Noon - 3:00 PM, Thursday 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM, Friday 6:00 - 10:00 PM, Saturday 2:00 - 5:00 PM
BASKETBALL: Daily, Recreation hours
GOLF: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 6:00 - 10:00 PM, Tuesday, Thursday 3:00 - 10:00 PM, Saturday 3:00 - 6:00 PM (available, summer 1980)
GYMNASTICS: Monday and Wednesday 6:00 - 10:00 PM, Sunday 3:00 - 10:00 PM
HANDBALL: Daily, Recreation hours (available, summer 1980)
RACQUETBALL: Daily, Recreation hours (available, summer 1980)
SAUNA: Daily, 12 Noon until closing
SPEED BAG AND PUNCHING BAG: Daily, Recreation hours
SQUASH: Daily, Recreation hours (available, summer 1980)
SWIMMING: Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 1:00 PM and 3:00 - 9:00 PM, Saturday and Sunday 2:00 - 7:00 PM
VOLLEYBALL: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 6:00 - 10:00 PM
WEIGHT LIFTING: Daily, Recreation hours
FAMILY SWIM: Tuesday and Friday 5:00 - 9:00 PM, Saturday and Sunday 2:00 - 7:00 PM

GENERAL POLICIES

The Office of Recreational Sports shall be responsible for scheduling all activity areas in the Student Recreation Center. Any person, group, or organization, not covered in these policies, desiring to use any of the facilities in the Student Recreation Center, shall contact the Office of Recreational Sports.

The Student Recreation Center is provided for the use of authorized members of the University community (students, student spouses, faculty/staff, and invited guests). THE RECREATION NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF STUDENTS ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY SHALL RECEIVE PRIORITY.

The appropriate identification must be presented upon entering the Student Recreation Center. NO EXCEPTIONS PLEASE!

1. STUDENT RECREATION CENTER ADMITTANCE FEES:

- A. **STUDENT:** All Students who are currently enrolled and have paid Group IV of the Student Service Fee, upon presentation of a current enrollment card, may enter and utilize the Student Recreation Center facilities. Students who did not initially pay the Group IV service fees may do so by contacting the Bursar.
 *A Duplicate Receipt Statement will be honored as temporary identification 3 weeks after the enrollment period. University student enrollment cards are valid until the first day of classes of the semester following payment.
- B. **STUDENT SPOUSES:** Spouses of students who have paid into Group IV of the Student Service fee are eligible for admittance to the Student Recreation Facility upon presentation of a current Student Spouse semester or annual ticket purchasable in the Recreational Sports Office. They also can be admitted as a guest and pay the \$2.00 Guest Use Fee when accompanied by a fee paying student.

March 28 - August 31
 Student Spouse Annual Ticket - \$16.00
 Student Spouse Spring Semester Ticket - \$6.00
 Student Spouse Guest Fee - \$2.00

C. **FACULTY AND STAFF:** Faculty and staff are eligible for admittance and participation to the Student Recreation Facilities upon presentation of a current Recreation Facility semester or annual ticket purchasable in the Recreational Sports Office. Faculty/staff who have not purchased a facility ticket must pay the single use fee (\$2.00) each time they use the building. Visiting and retired faculty/staff shall be accorded the same privileges as active faculty and staff.

Faculty/Staff Annual Ticket - \$32.50
 Faculty/Staff Semester Ticket - 12.50
 Faculty/Staff Single Use Fee - \$2.00

D. **FACULTY/STAFF SPOUSE:** Spouses of Faculty/Staff who have purchased a Faculty/Staff annual ticket are eligible for admittance to the Student Recreation Facility upon presentation of a current Faculty/Staff Spouse semester and annual ticket purchasable in the Recreational Sports Office. They also can be admitted as a guest when accompanied by a fee paying faculty/staff member.

Faculty/Staff Spouse Annual Ticket - \$25.00
 Faculty/Staff Spouse Semester Ticket - \$10.00
 Faculty/Staff Spouse Guest Fee - \$2.00

Facility use fee cards are non transferable and non-refundable. Semester tickets expire the last Thursday of each semester. Annual tickets expire August 31, of each year.

E. **GUESTS:** Guests (17 years of age or older) will only be admitted to the Student Recreation Center when accompanied by an eligible student, faculty, or staff with proper enrollment card, facility ticket, and photo I.D. The following

limitations shall prevail:

1. Limit for the number of guests per I.D. is two.
2. Guests must remain with their sponsor when using the facility.
3. Sponsor will take full responsibility for conduct of guest and any destruction of equipment and/or facilities.
4. All guest and sponsors will be required to sign the guest roster before entering facility.

Student Guest Fee (Limit 2) - \$2.00/guest/visit
 Faculty/Staff Guest Fee (Limit 2) - \$2.00/guest/visit
 Children Guest (Family Hours Only) - \$1.00/child

F. **CHILDREN-RECREATION CENTER FACILITIES:** Children (age 16 & under) of fee paying student or faculty/staff will be admitted to the Student Recreation Center during family hours upon purchasing a \$1.00 guest fee at time of admittance or by purchasing a semester or annual ticket. Family night will be Saturday from 2:00 PM until 10:00 PM. Additional family nights may be scheduled throughout the year.

Child Fee - \$1.00/day
 Semester Fee - 6.00/child
 Annual Fee - 14.00/child

II. LOCKER, LOCK AND TOWEL RENTAL FEES:

Authorized students and faculty/staff who are eligible to use the Student Recreation Center may rent storage lockers and towel service on a semester or annual basis. Towel service insures the participant of a clean towel in exchange for a used one. Storage locker assignments are made, on a first-come-first-served basis at the beginning of each semester. Storage lockers will be available for

rental two weeks prior to the end of the current semester or session and will be valid until 6:00 p.m. on Friday of the first week of the following semester or session. Annual locker rentals will expire accordingly. Contents of storage lockers must be claimed at the Equipment Room within ten days following this deadline date. There is a \$1.00 fee charged for recovery of the locker contents. Storage locker renewals must be obtained by Friday of the first week of the current semester or session. Please contact the Equipment Issue Room for deadline dates for locker rentals on an annual basis.

- A. Locks or towels are available on a drop-in basis for \$.25 each with presentation and surrender of card/ ticket/or photo identification. These items must be returned after each use.
- B. Authorized participants may use the designated half-lockers on a one-time-use basis. ALL PERSONAL LOCKS MUST BE REMOVED FROM DROP-IN-USE LOCKERS BEFORE THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER CLOSING EACH NIGHT, AS THEY WILL BE REMOVED BY THE STAFF AFTER THE CENTER IS CLOSED. (A \$1.00 fee will be charged for recovery of contents.)

LOCKER RENTALS & TOWEL SERVICE

SIZE LOCKER	SPRING SEMESTER	March 28-Aug. 31 Annual
Cubical	\$1.00	\$3.00
Half	\$2.00	\$6.00
Full Tier	\$3.00	\$9.00
Towel Service	\$1.50	\$4.00

PEOPLE DESIRING TOWEL SERVICE MUST PURCHASE A LOCKER.
 Daily Towel Use Rental \$.25/use
 Daily Locker Rental \$.25/use