

Only five more
days until
finals begin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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European Common Market threatens economic sanctions

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The nine nations of the European Common Market today ordered a reduction in their Tehran embassy staffs and threatened economic sanctions against Iran if the U.S. Embassy hostages are not freed by mid-May, it was announced.

Officials at a conference of Common Market foreign ministers said the governments also ordered an immediate arms embargo against Iran and would instruct their Tehran ambassadors to urge the Iranian revolutionary regime to release the 50 Americans.

The decision was announced after a

day of haggling over details of the plan. President Carter, who earlier this month ordered a virtually total U.S. trade embargo against Iran and broke diplomatic relations, had asked U.S. allies to help in the campaign of economic and diplomatic pressure.

The Iranians have threatened to cut off all oil exports to any nation that joins in the U.S. sanctions. Thus far, only Portugal and Australia have restricted trade with Iran.

The mid-May deadline seemed to fit Carter's strategy. He has said that other anti-Iran steps will go into effect if the hostages are not freed by then, and U.S. officials have indicated that

economic reprisals by the European allies might be held in reserve until next month.

Sources at the ministers' meeting had said earlier that West Germany favored immediate implementation of sanctions. They said France favored reduction of diplomatic staffs as a first step while waiting for an Iranian response before putting the economic sanctions into effect.

A Danish source said his government favored immediate announcement that all the steps will be taken but wanted a May 17 deadline for implementing them.

One proposal before the ministers

called for a ban on imports of Iranian oil, reductions in diplomatic representation and an arms embargo. Sources had said that if those measures failed, that plan envisioned a total trade embargo and a break in diplomatic relations.

A German source had said, "There's nobody who doesn't want sanctions."

Carter's aides had accused the Common Market countries — Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg — of providing only meager support of the United States in moves to pressure Iran to release the hostages.

Candidates' representatives speak at final University Forum of semester

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Student representatives of the five remaining major presidential candidates spoke in favor of their candidates Tuesday in the final University Forum of the semester.

Speaking for John Anderson was Don Sawyer, the chairman of the Anderson for President organization at Tech.

Sawyer spoke on three major issues in this year's elections — energy, foreign policy, and inflation.

Sawyer said Anderson is willing to take tough positions on hard issues, citing Anderson's proposed 50 cent per gallon tax on all motor fuels to cut consumption and reduce dependence on foreign supplies.

Revenues generated from this tax would be used to reduce employee Social Security taxes by 50 percent, and business unfairly penalized by the fuel tax would receive tax credits, Sawyer said.

An effective foreign policy requires strong armed forces, and Anderson believes the best defense is a lean, flexible military.

Sawyer said that Anderson feels inflation is caused by excessive spending by the federal government. To keep government spending down, Anderson has proposed legislation that would limit the federal budget to a fixed percentage of the national income, Sawyer said.

Ron Miller, president of the Bush for President organization at Tech, spoke next in favor of Bush. He cited Bush's effective administrative abilities demonstrated while director of the C.I.A., Ambassador to China and

ambassador to the United Nations.

As U.N. ambassador, Bush was responsible for a \$14 million reduction in United States funds provided to the United Nations for defense, demonstrating that the responsibility for effective U.N. military capability did not rest solely on the United States, Miller said.

Since Bush has experience in small business from his own oil company, he is aware of the difficulties small business interests encounter and would be sensitive to their needs as president, Miller said.

Bush is old enough to be knowledgeable, and young enough to be fit for the difficult demands of the presidency, Miller said.

Dennis Garza, co-chairman of the University Forum, opened his remarks in favor of Jimmy Carter's re-election by stating Carter has a good record in the "burning issues of today."

Garza acknowledged inflation is the most pressing issue in the current campaign and emphasized that Carter has done an adequate job controlling fiscal spending with a tight budget.

Monetary policy is controlled by the Federal Reserve Board, and the President is not responsible for the problems that have arisen as a result of controlling the economy through monetary policy, Garza said.

Garza said inflating energy prices over which the government has little control account for half of the current inflation level of 19 percent. Inflation would be only nine percent without energy being taken into account, Garza said.

Garza said the Iranian situation

resulted not from actions taken by the Carter Administration, but from actions taken by the previous two administrations in support of the shah.

Forum chairman John F. Deethardt then announced that the spokesman for Kennedy "is not here, so we will have a few moments of silence for Ted Kennedy."

However, Price Ainsworth made an impromptu speech in favor of Kennedy. He repeatedly stressed that Kennedy is the candidate of the people and the vague "morality factor" that is continually surfacing during his campaign is not significant in light of his qualifications.

Kennedy is a people's candidate in that he opposes nuclear power and is in favor of National Health Insurance, Ainsworth said.

The rate of 250,000 babies who die each year from lack of proper medical care would be reduced by a National Health Insurance program, Ainsworth said.

Russell Little, chairman of Students for Reagan, said he spoke in favor of Ronald Reagan for the same three reasons he had worked for the Reagan campaign for the last 12 months — America needs a change; Reagan has the right stands on the issues, and he is the only candidate who can take Carter out of office.

The American economy has not been this bad since 1946, and it is this way because of record spending by the government, Little said.

To show that energy is not all of America's inflation problem, Little cited West German's economy which

imports 95 percent of its oil, yet has an inflation rate of six percent. The West German inflation rate would be two percent lower if not for its efforts to support the dollar, he said.

In response to Garza's statement that a vote for Ronald Reagan is a vote for war, a visibly angered Little responded that weak leaders are responsible for war, not strong ones. "We were not about to get drafted four years ago; we are about to get drafted today," Little said.

Free enterprise system discussed

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Reporter

America's free enterprise system and its people's way of living in general are deteriorating from within the workings of the government, according to J. C. Lewis, member of the American Agriculture Movement and former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Interlocking memberships by government officials and corporation heads in four major organizations are pushing the United States toward a world government, Lewis said Tuesday night in a speech sponsored by the Tech Agronomy Club. Lewis' speech focused mainly on two of these organizations, the Trilateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations.

"I'm a flag waver," Lewis said. "As far as my philosophies are concerned, I love the Lord, love my family and I love this country."

Lewis said the three institutions of the church, the family and the country are being destroyed by these influential members of the Trilateral Commission, Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), the Committee on Economic Development (CED) and the Aspen Institute on Humanistic Studies.

Lewis named several government officials, including presidential candidates Jimmy Carter, John Anderson and George Bush as serving or formerly serving on the Trilateral Commission. Lewis also named several of America's top corporations, including the major television stations and oil companies, which have corporate heads on the Trilateral Commission, the CFR, the CED or the Aspen Institute on Humanistic Studies. Lewis also noted that many of the organizations' members served on more than one of the commissions.

"Every president that's been elected since Franklin Delano Roosevelt—with the possible exception of Lyndon Johnson—has been a member on the Council on Foreign Relations," Lewis said.

"My son, born in this country, has an equal chance to be president if he wanted to," Lewis said. "But I can tell you one thing: if he hasn't been a member of the 1600 in the last 50 years, he doesn't have much of a chance, does he?"

Lewis also pointed out that 18 members of President Carter's present cabinet are members of the Trilateral Commission.

"If those 18 were all farmers, at least they'd be representing a couple—two to four—million people," Lewis said. "But that's not the way a government works. As it is, they (Trilateral members) represent 65 very special interest groups."

"I'd be against it if they were all farmers, and I happen to be a farmer," Lewis said. "I will not buy the assumption that the Trilateral Commission is the only source of qualified people."

The major objection Lewis presented against the organizations was its



Gotcha!

Al Transpota and Kayla Allaway take advantage of Lubbock's warm weather to collect insects as part of a requirement for an entomology class.

Sports staff wins awards

The University Daily sports staff swept both Southwest Conference awards in the winter competition of the Sports Bulletin: The Miller Guide to Intercollegiate Sports, a magazine supplement for college newspapers.

John Eubanks, sports editor, won the Outstanding Sports Section Award for the Jan. 18 sports section of The UD. The section featured stories also written for the winter 1980 edition of the

Bulletin sponsored by Miller Brewing Company.

Doug Simpson, sports writer, won the Outstanding Sports Writer Award for his 1980 Super Bowl column, "Don't be surprised if Rams win." The column was printed in the Jan. 18 UD.

Eubanks and the sports staff will receive a \$400 cash prize and a certificate. Simpson will receive a \$100 cash prize and a certificate.

Other members of the award-winning sports staff are Jeff Rembert, who designed layouts for the sports section and Jon Mark Beilue, who wrote one story featured in the Bulletin.

There are three Bulletin competitions during the school year—fall, winter, spring. The University of Texas won the writing award and the University of Arkansas won the best section award in the fall, 1979.

Annual banquet to conclude Accounting Emphasis Week

A softball game between students and faculty of Tech's area of accounting will highlight the second day of the Accounting Emphasis Week, according to Danny Fleming, week coordinator. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on

the field across from the Business Administration Building.

The Seventh Annual Accounting Recognition Banquet will conclude the week at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Hall.

More than 30 students will be honored for scholastic achievement at the banquet and more than \$11,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Thomas W. Hudson, Jr., of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Hudson's concentration within the firm is in the accounting, financing and tax matters of corporate acquisitions.

Topic of the banquet address will be "The Many Faces of Public Accounting."

Frank M. Burke, chairman of the energy and natural resources practice of Peat Marwick, Mitchell and company will be honored as Tech's Distinguished Alumnus. The presentation will be given by Lauro Cavazos,

Tech president.

Students serving on the Accounting Emphasis Week coordinating committee include Julie Scoggins, Tammie Craighead, Marci Slaughter, Larry Fiore and Danny Fleming.



Hudson



Burke

NEWS BRIEFS

Dorms' long distance service discontinued

On-campus students who will leave campus before the residence halls close will be able to arrange to easily discontinue their long-distance service. According to Jim Goodwin, public relations manager for Southwestern Bell, representatives will be in Room 209 of the University Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through May 7 to help students.

Students who live off campus should take their phone to Room 110 of the Civic Center sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through May 9.

Goodwin said that off-campus students owning phones that cannot be unplugged should cut the part of the cord that is near the jack.

Because of the special workshops and other events that occur during the summer, the dorms' local phone service will not be discontinued, he said.

Shoe polish can lead to tickets

Anyone driving a car with shoe polish on the windshields are likely to be ticketed, according to Bill Morgan, police information officer.

Morgan said there is a state law against driving with obscured windows, and that it constitutes a moving violation as well as a safety hazard.

Morgan said ticketing was a "move toward accident prevention," due to an increase of shoe polished-windshields in Lubbock this year. According to Morgan, most of the polishing "appears to be predominantly in and around high school neighborhoods," although he did say fraternities and sororities are also possible violators.

Morgan said that keeping windows clear, whether covered with ice or shoe polish, "is the responsibility of the driver of the vehicle."

Registration packets available next week

Registration for the first term of the 1980 summer session at Tech is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 2, in the Municipal Coliseum. Registration packets may be obtained in the University Center Coronado Room until Friday 1-6 p.m., according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Late registration will continue through Friday, June 6 from the registrar's office and departmental offices.

Classes start at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, June 3.

"Human Race" series continues Thursday

The second part of Doug Nurse's series addressing Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop's film "Whatever Happened to the Human Race" will be printed Thursday.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with a high near 80 and a low in the mid 50's. There is a 20 percent chance for rain today.

Columnist reveals

Anderson will run as serious candidate

James Reston

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

John Anderson of Illinois is going into this presidential election as an independent candidate. He will make his announcement after

next Tuesday, or certainly before the end of the month. These statements are based on a long talk with him and his wife the other day in his office on Capitol Hill.

Anderson knows very well the odds are against him. In all the presidential elections since the formation of the Republican

Party in 1856, third-party candidates have won electoral votes only six times.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT took 28 percent of the popular vote with his Progressive Party in 1912, but received only 88 of 531 electoral votes. In 1924, Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin had 4,800,000 popular votes but won the electoral votes of no state

except his own. All the other third-party candidates made no splash at all.

John Anderson smiles a little ruefully about all this. He has taken two polls recently. One among Republicans in Indiana to estimate his chances against Ronald Reagan there. It came out as expected, 70-30 for Reagan, and convinced Anderson that it was useless to go on in the Republican primaries.

The second was an in-depth poll on whether he should run as an independent. It was conducted with all members of the Anderson family, and the result was unanimous: that he should make the race.

JOHN ANDERSON is not getting into this political tangle at age 58 to win a few states and tip the balance of electoral votes to Carter or Reagan — though that could be the result. He is not even running against Carter and Reagan personally so much as he is running against a presidential nominating system which he feels is leaving the American people with an unpopular party choice in November, with a growing cynicism about politics and government in general, and even with a sense of despair about the future.

Anderson would not accept the suggestion that even if his independent candidacy forced the parties to reform the election process, "this would be a kind of victory in defeat." He was clearly aiming far higher than that.

He was concerned, he said, that he would be regarded as a "spoiler," and that the press would reject him, as if he were on some ego-trip, without even giving him a chance to argue his case.

HIS CASE, as I understand it, is that in the present economic crisis of confidence at home and abroad, we need a non-partisan national unity government of the best people available out of both parties — Republican and Democratic, labor, business and the universities — to work out way out of the present mess and at least give the people of this country a sense of a new beginning.

Anderson is deadly serious about all this. He has one of the best law firms in Washington, Arnold and Porter, looking into all the legal tangles of how to get an independent candidate on the state presidential ballots, and even to challenge the states on constitutional grounds that they have no right to deny access to independent presidential candidates.

"I'm not going into this thing in order to smash myself on the rocks," he said. "Anybody who goes into this kind of struggle has to have victory as his goal. I just want a chance to make my argument, and maybe despite all the imploring letters I have been getting, nobody will listen. But I'm not going into this in order to fall on my own sword."

DID HE HAVE any money? he was asked. Not much, he said. Carter and Reagan were clearly the frontrunners, and as such, they would not only command the headlines but would get about \$29 million from the U. S. Treasury in campaign funds.

Anderson said that maybe he could run an independent campaign on \$10 or \$12 million. That much money, he said, was undoubtedly "out there" among his supporters. It may not be enough, but even running

poor against candidates financed out of the U.S. Treasury might be an election advantage.

Anderson rejects the idea that he is trying to form a third party — "I'm not aiming at anything like that" — and he rejects the popular notion that his independent race would be more harmful to Carter than to Reagan.

THAT'S ALL guesswork, he says. "Both Carter and Reagan are vulnerable," he adds. "Reagan is not likely to shoot himself in the foot between now and the convention, but there are more than six months until the election in November and who knows how Reagan will stand up physically and intellectually to the challenges and debates of the campaign?"

"At the same time," Anderson added, "President Carter is not going to be able to turn around this disastrous economy by election day, and nobody can predict what may happen between now and then in Iran and elsewhere in the world."

He didn't say so, but he implied a question: what if both Carter and Reagan got in deep trouble down the long campaign stretch from here to November, maybe even as a result of events beyond their control. Where then would the voters turn?

ANDERSON HAS no great expectations about all of this, and really no personal hangups.

He was born in Rockford, Ill., and has represented that district in the House of Representatives for a generation. His academic record, his experience in the war and in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, none of all this well known, are much better, to put it gently, than the records of either Carter or Reagan.

Anderson has some other important qualifications. He is a quietly religious man, and has the courage of President Carter's religious convictions, without Jimmy Carter's political ambition. He is aware of the mental squalor of our time, and of the tyranny of the political averages against him.

No doubt, like all the other third-party candidates, he will lose and be a foot-note among the many illustrious also-rans of our presidential elections. But home in Rockford, Ill., holds no terrors for John Anderson, and meanwhile he may say some things in this campaign that will be worth hearing.

CONTEMPLATING REYNOLDS NUMBER OR PONDERING OTHER COMPLEX PROBLEMS LIKE: "HOW DO THEY GET THE STRIPES TO COME OUT PERFECTLY IN A TUBE OF AQUAFRESH?"

TRIGGER HAPPY WITH CALCULATOR.

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ASSORTMENT OF PENS AND PENCILS.

TODAY'S ENGINEERING STUDENT

Letters:

Biblical semantics

To the Editor:

Ms-Mr. Ault, I am certainly glad to meet you on your way to paradise.

From your letter I believe that you perceive yourself inspired, probably even correct.

But, as it is with most pseudo-fanatics, perception is not necessarily an effective argument nor a personal characteristic.

From your comments you obviously know little about the Bible as a historical or literary document. The many translations of the Bible from its original scriptural language makes it a risky business to make absolute assumptions on the meaning of the original authors.

But, since you insist upon quoting scripture let's consider Isaiah 7:14... "a child shall be born of a Virgin." This passage is concerned with the wife of Isaiah who was not a virgin.

The original text from the Hebrew translated as "young woman." Some sources believe that Christian scholars introduced this particular virgin conception to prove the Old Testament prophesied the new, and therefore the new should supercede the old.

It is not my intention to discount the Bible as a holy work, but neither is it prudent to quote scripture as a flaming sword which silences all questions and arguments.

My letter never denied that Jesus "was greater than the

people for which he died." Of course Jesus was spiritually greater than the common man.

The point is that Jesus with the mind of God and being physically man was great enough to die for mankind; unlike some of his followers today who smugly act as his mouthpiece and classify people according to their own narrow understanding of life and love.

As to my personal life priorities, as if it were your business to comment on them, they are to shout loud and long when Christians who are caught up in their own interpretations of right seek to lock the rest of man into such rootless arrogances and assumptions.

As to your omnipotent understanding of how I have been misled concerning my rights as a citizen, I believe that I am fortunate to have been influenced by people who agreed with the authors of the American Constitution.

These citizens, including myself, believe that if personal freedoms and rights were and are to exist in this country, separation of church and state must be maintained.

Otherwise, considering the habits of the creature, history would repeat itself and the holiness of personal choice would certainly surrender to the oppression of mass religion.

I am very tired of men and women whose faith and denominational sects will not allow each individual to make his-her own search for God and their personal place in creation.

My greatest concern is the growth of militant narrowness that would deny our constitutional guarantees.

I quote your letter. "I can understand how you have been misled. We are all brought up to think that we have rights and that the church and state must be separated."

You continue in your apparent comparison of the American nation vs. the ancient Jewish nation by saying... "he never gave them the right to separate Church and state."

Perhaps if we did not enjoy freedom of religion in this country, the faith and attitude of many Christians would be more realistic than cosmetic.

It is too simple to hide our own insecurities and doubts behind a curtain of religious absolutism whose very nature excludes a personal philosophy within its framework.

I believe you have several fallacies in your letter also. Among them is the mistaken belief that you are the rule and the rest of us are the exception.

Rob Shive
2207 Main

Bush credentials

To the Editor:

The May 3 Texas primary is coming up soon, and decisions are to be made on who would be the best man for President.

I want to help some people in making that decision by saying that they should vote for George Bush, and then telling them why.

First of all, let's look at experience. U.S. Congressman,

by Gary Trudeau

United Nations Ambassador, Republican Party Chairman, U.S. envoy to Red China, and Central Intelligence Agency director.

Need I say more? No one else even comes close. I've heard critics say that he never held a position long enough to gain any experience.

Well, time in grade doesn't always equal experience; carrying out the responsibilities of the job is a large part of it, too. George Bush has done that.

Second of all, let's look at our economy. Looks messy, doesn't it? We need a man with an economic background to pull us out of this.

Who majored in economics at Yale? Who was a successful businessman? Who was on the House Ways and Means

Committee in Congress? Enough said there.

Thirdly, let's look at our foreign policy. Iran, Afghanistan, the Middle East, the Soviet Union... all hotbeds of crisis. Who was responsible for monitoring our national security as CIA director? Who saw Communism first-hand as our U.S. envoy to Red China? Who stood up for American interests in the meeting house of the world as our U.N. Ambassador?

I rest my case. There are many other good reasons, but I won't go into them here. I met George when he came to Tech, and I was impressed. I still am, too. That's why George Bush has my vote on May 3.

Carl Raia
92-A Bromley Hall



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

- Editor Shauna Hill
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- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
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- Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
- Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
- Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Cartoonist Andy Graham

Inflation rate surges to near record high again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation surged at a near record 18 percent annual rate for a third straight month in March as consumer prices advanced sharply across a broad range of goods, from food to clothing, the government reported Tuesday.

The steep 1.4 percent rise in consumer prices during March, matching the January and February increases, came even as the economy was believed to have entered a recession. However, government and private economists said the weakening economy would not ease inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Consumer Price Index produced a record decline in the purchasing power of an average wage earner during the

previous 12 months, but it also brought a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients.

March price increases for gasoline, other energy products and medical care were the smallest this year. At the same time, inflation worsened in other areas, suggesting that sharp rises limited mainly to energy and interest rates were now spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Food prices jumped 1 percent after two months of virtually no change. Housing costs, paced by continued surges in mortgage interest rates, registered the biggest increase in at least 13 years. Price increases for clothing were the largest since at least 1947, and the rise in en-

tertainment costs was the largest in nearly six years.

R. Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a congressional committee that the inflation rate would continue at about an 18 percent annual rate for another few months, but that the Carter administration is still looking for a "marked decline" in the rate to about 10 percent a year this summer.

Russell added that he was disturbed by the rise in the "underlying" rate of inflation—price rises for goods other than volatile items such

as energy, interest rates and food.

He said the underlying rate during the first three months of 1980 was running at 12.7 percent a year, and means the administration will have great difficulty in bringing inflation down even after the shock waves of soaring energy prices and interest rates are past.

Through the first three months of this year, inflation at the consumer price level was running at an 18.1 percent annual rate—the highest for a three-month period since

early 1951, when the rate was 21.6 percent.

The administration predicts that inflation for all of 1980 will equal last year's rate of 13.3 percent, which was the highest since the removal of wartime wage and price controls in 1946 resulted in 18.2 percent inflation.

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Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20-3:00 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.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building. Members can buy banquet tickets for \$6 at the meeting or in Room 235 of the Administration Building between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Thursday.

IVCF
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO...
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Kappa Tau Alpha
Members of Kappa Tau Alpha are asked to attend the final meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Mass Comm Building. New officers will be elected. All initiates who have not received their membership cards and/or certificates should pick up their these at this meeting.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the University Center. This is the last meeting of the semester and attendance is mandatory. Special visits will be made to those who miss.

SOBU
Society Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center. Officers for 80-81 will be elected and all members please attend.

ACS-SA
American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Officers for 80-81 will be elected. All members please attend.

BA Council
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 169 of the BA Building.

Block & Bride
Block & Bride will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Auditorium of the Agriculture Engineering Building. We will discuss the Banquet and it is important that all members be there.

B & B Animal Science Banquet
B & B Animal Science Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at K of C Hall in Slaton. There will be a dinner with a speaker, followed by a dance. Punch and beer will be served. Tickets are \$8 per person, available from Sheryle in Animal Science. Everyone is welcome.

A E Rho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. There will be a convention report and election of officers.

Old Junior Members
Old Junior Council Members will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 4300 Canton No. 158. Bring a salad.

Texas Tech Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 56 of Holden Hall. We will discuss convention and elect officers.

Honors Council
Honors Council will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Holden Hall.

The Continuum
The Continuum—Students over 25, will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center. This is the last luncheon of the semester. There will be a general meeting on making the Continuum a student organization.

Alpha Zeta Blood Drive
The Blood Drive will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Food Technology. All donors are urged to give.

AEA
Ag Economics Association members will conduct their annual Steak Fry at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Ag Pavilion. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. Activities after supper will include horseshoes and volleyball.

ALD
All fall and spring initiates in Alpha Lambda Delta who have not received their pins and/or certificates may get them this week only at the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. For additional information, call Susan Love at 747-8748.

ISBFA
All members of the International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs are invited to the desert party and final meeting at 7 p.m. today at 3206 20th Street. Those who have ordered pictures must attend. For more information, call Janice JunEAU.

Tech Frisbee Club
Tech Frisbee Club members will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the Gordon Hall Lounge.

Mexico Field Course in Spanish
There will be a final session for all students going on the Mexico Field Course for Summer 1980 at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 002 of the Foreign Language Building. This meeting will answer any last minute questions on the trip, courses, itinerary, etc. The Field Course is still accepting applications for its summer program June 2-July 8 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. For applications and information, call Dr. Roberto Bravo, Room 236 of the Foreign Language Building, or 742-1555.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 007 of the Business Admin. Building for elections.

Home Ec Council
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. All new and old representatives need to attend.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will hold a mandatory meeting for all old members at 8 p.m. today at 1806 36th St. If unable to attend, call 799-3327 or 747-0397.

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Off-campus speaker policy may be reviewed next year

By MARY JANE KILCREASE
UD Staff

Leaders of several student organizations contacted recently by The University Daily all have one thing in common — they disagree with the off-campus speaker policy.

And Len Ainsworth, vice president for academic affairs, said the policy could possibly be reviewed next year if enough complaints were registered in his office. However, he and Vicki

Hollander, schedule coordinator, said that they have not received any formal complaints in their offices. They also said they believed that more students are complying with the policy now that they are aware of it.

The policy states that student organizations that meet on campus in academic buildings and that wish to have speakers who are not faculty members or students must have the speakers approved by the Office of the Academic Vice-President.

Although Tech has had the policy of approving off-campus speakers for several years, it has been only recently emphasized because not all student organizations were aware of the policy, Ainsworth said.

Despite the fact that Ainsworth and Hollander have received no complaints, leaders of student organizations contacted by the UD say they disagree with the policy for various reasons.

Most of the students agree that the approval process

created a problem of red tape. Cynthia Fulton, president of South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition, (SPARC), said that the policy "discourages people from getting speakers."

Ainsworth agreed that there is a problem sometimes of getting four people to sign the approval sheet, but he said that if an organization sends its form several days before hand, there should be no time problem.

There is a time problem, however, for some

organizations such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) who get speakers as late as 30 minutes before a program, according to Mindy Dunn, president of FCA.

Communicators in Action president, Rhonda Barnett, said she questioned the time the policy was initiated. Barnett also said that she could understand turning down speakers who would demonstrate their actions on campus, but not anyone just expressing his views.

Student presidents said they also questioned the three exceptions of the policy that

would not allow an off-campus speaker: persons who advocate lawlessness or disregard for the laws of the United States or the State of Texas; a change to the laws of the United States or the state of Texas by other than constitutionally or statutorily prescribed processes; of the violent overthrow of the government of the United States or the state of Texas.

John Paul Jones, acting president of Concerned and Political Students, called the policy a form of censorship and therefore illegal. Jones said the policy was "a direct

contradiction to the Supreme Court and the Constitution," especially the 14th Amendment.

Ainsworth said that if

anyone who fits in one of the three categories wants to speak, he should speak in the University Center or free speech area in front of the UC.

Research center obtains spinner

Tech's Textile Research Center will further its research of West Texas cotton with a new open-end spinning machine. The \$42,000 machine, a gift from Omintex of Charlotte, N.C., was received by the TRC Tuesday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Omintex is the Textile Machinery Division of Omnitrade Industrial Company. Representatives of the textile industry, Tech President Lauro Cavazos and other university officials, State Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka and cotton producer representatives attended the ceremony.

TRC Director James S. Parker said, "We are especially pleased because this gift will keep this center at the leading edge of research in open-end spinning. There is no other machine like it. It will improve the quality of our research program and permit us to continue supplying industry with data needed for commercial operations."

"Only about 10 percent of cotton yarns spun in the United States now are open-end yarns, but wherever open-end spinning is done, West Texas Cotton finds a potential market," Parker said. Open-end spinning, a relatively new way to make yarn, is making West Texas cotton more appealing to

textile manufacturers and to consumers.

West Texas cotton, which for many years took a back seat to higher rated cotton, is moving forward because it works particularly well in open-end spinning.

Open-end spinners produce yarn from natural man-made fibers directly from silver. Developed in Czechoslovakia during the early 1960s, the technology brought major advancements in United States' textile production throughout the 1970s.

One of the major advantages is tremendously increased speed in spinning. "A major advantage to the consumer is in lower cost of production made possible by the higher speed," Parker said, "and there is absolutely no loss in quality."

Jack D. Towery, head of processing research at the center, said that this is the seventh open-end spinning machine to be installed for TRC research. Improvements in the new model offer maximum spinning efficiency and yarn quality performance.

"This should increase our ability to serve the textile industry," Parker said, "because we can produce research results which can be transferred directly to commercial operations."

Tech professor named reserve force chief

Vincent P. Luchsinger, Jr., professor of management at Tech, has been named chief of reserve forces for the Air Force Space Division.

Luchsinger's duties for the space division in Los Angeles, which is the home of the military space program, will include supervising all reserve personnel working in the program, working with technical management and creating "think-tank" operations.

"I'll work wherever they need me," said Luchsinger, who is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. "Most of my work will either be at the Pentagon or in Los Angeles."

Air Force Space Division's overall duties included overseeing the development, launch, and orbital development of military satellite systems. The research and development institutes have more than 18,000 employees.

In preparation for his new duties, Luchsinger met last month with Lt. General Richard Henry who is in charge of the Space Division. Henry briefed Luchsinger on all current satellite and space launch vehicle projects, which include development of military weather, communications, navigation and surveillance satellites.

"The military use of space is mind boggling," Luchsinger said. "It is a very interesting and important function in our national defense."

Luchsinger told The University Daily that his new duties will not hamper his current teaching duties at Tech. He still plans to teach a course during the second summer session as well as his regular courses during the fall and spring.

However, Luchsinger admitted that he would probably put in more time at the Space Division than an average reserve officer would.

"Sure, I'll go out there (Los Angeles) more often," Luchsinger said. "I'll go out there or Washington every chance I get. Basically, I'll work wherever they need me."

Luchsinger's most recent assignment with the Air Force was with the Air Force Studies and Analysis Office in the Pentagon.

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THE LATE GREAT LOST RECORD REVIEW

(OR... ALBUMS YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED)



By M.W. Clark

Cheap Trick live: Bootleg is better

Thanks to the modern magic of bootlegging, many live performances are recorded that otherwise would not exist or be accessible to the public. "Samurai Rock Band," on Slipped Disc Records, is a live album featuring the power pop group, Cheap Trick. This bootleg is actually more exciting, and in certain ways, better than the album that launched them into the public's eye, "Live at Budokan." One reason "Samurai Rock Band" is better is because it doesn't have all that distant sounding reverberation. One might even be inclined to think that the producers of "Live at Budokan" added the echo after the show was recorded, trying to make it sound more "live" and to give the album a euphoric effect.

"Samurai Rock Band" has the live and feel euphoria without special effects. The band is hot and it captures that feeling.

Another reason "Samurai Rock Band" is better than "Live at Budokan" is in the song selection. Although both albums have a few numbers in common, "Samurai Rock Band" has a stronger selection.

"Samurai Rock Band" contains selections from Cheap Trick's first two albums "Cheap Trick" and "In Color." It also features two songs not on a Cheap Trick album.

The introduction of each song is characterized by the drum beat of their drummer, Bun E. Carlos. What is also different than the studio versions is the complete use of distortion and sustain in their songs. This makes for a full wall of sound by guitarists Rick Nielsen (lead) and Robin Zander (rhythm). Not only can Cheap Trick be classified as power pop, but also as heavy metal.

"Hello There" is the first cut on the album. For some reason the fidelity is much weaker on this song than the rest of the album. But the quality gets better as the album progresses.

Following "Hello There" on side one, are the songs "Come On, Come On," "Elo Kiddies," "Mr. Thief," "Oh Candy" and "You're All Talk." Robin Zander does a fine job of delivering strong powerful vocals amidst the slashing and slicing of guitars.

Along with Carlos, the backbeat is provided by bassist Tom Petersson.

Flip this record over, then it really starts cooking. Zander yells, "It's Time for Southern Girls." Then Nielsen explodes with the first chords as he proceeds to tease the audience with the guitar riff from "Train Kept A Rolling." The following song "Downed" is equally as powerful.

Their version of "Ain't that a Shame" is similar to the version on "Live at Budokan" sans the long introduction.

A real treat is "Please Mrs. Henry," a song taken from Bob Dylan's "The Basement Tapes" and electrified a thousand times, both audibly and in feeling. There is intense energy in this gutsy rock.

A different version than the Budokan album is "I Want

Farce provides laughs

By LAURIE MASSINGILL UD Staff

Move over Neil Simon. Move over Broadway and Hollywood. Live theater is living in Lubbock and one of the best comedy productions around is playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

"Move Over Mrs. Markham," by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, began its run at the Country Squire earlier this month to a far from crowded house, but an enthusiastic audience.

One nice thing about a farce such as "Move Over" is that the play allows the audience to sit back and enjoy the production without really having to think much about the action. Or if they are thinking, it doesn't take much effort. The plot of "Move Over Mrs. Markham" is funny and complicated, and the audience has to think some to follow the involved storyline, but that's about as far as the thinking process has to go. It's a nice way to relax after a hard day or a hard week at the office.

The performances by the professional cast were just that—professional. Lead actress Virginia Mayo was delightful as Joanna Markham.

Her role as a faithful and loving wife to Phillip Markham (Art Kassul) was marked with humor, wit and a definite stage presence. Kassul gave a fine performance as the flustered publisher of children's books, Phillip Markham. As a character actor, Kassul's exaggerated attitudes gave a nice, comic touch to the play.

One of the best performances came from former Tech theater professor, Larry Randolph. Randolph, in the role of Alistair Spenlow, played the interior designer to the hilt. Randolph put life into a character that otherwise might have lacked any depth at all.

Unfortunately, several other performers with the smaller parts did not fare so well.

In farce, overemphasis on an accent or a character part is often necessary to get the point across. Both Jamie D. Gourley, as the German maid Sylvie, and Vivian Brown as the stuffy author of the "Bow-wow" series Olive Harriet Smythe were given these types of parts.

If you don't mind this kind of overacting, both actresses handled the roles effectively. Both played the parts they were meant to play, in the way they were meant to play them.

Local actor Dan Donahue also played a similar character, a typical "boy of the farm" type, but his appearances were less frequent and not as annoying, perhaps.

Not to say that any of these characters were not im-

portant to the action of the play. They were. Nor did the actors who took the parts do anything less with the parts than they were supposed to do. They did. They just didn't appeal to me personally as a member of the audience. They were funny, though. I must admit that.

The only real disappointment in acting ability was the performance of Daniel Crotty. Crotty's delivery of lines was, for the most part, deadpan and without any expression in his voice. His lack of animation was not in keeping with his character, Henry Lodge, a real go-getter, jet-setter with plenty of women, etc. Hardly believable under the circumstances.

But Crotty's performance was not so damaging as to really affect the end result of the Country Squire's production—a really funny play.

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In Boston Marathon

Woman's win controversial

BOSTON (AP) — Calling Rosi Ruiz a cheat is easy; proving her one is not. The New York office worker scampered to a first place finish among women in the Boston Marathon—only to be faced with allegations that she slipped onto the course somewhere along the route. "I ran the race," she said in a television interview Tuesday. "I will not say anything different. I paced myself a little further up than I expected and I ran faster." Indeed, some veteran officials of the Boston Athletic Association figure Ruiz ran much too fast. "I think she wanted to come in fifth or sixth," said one. "No wonder she was surprised when she won." Race Director Will Cloney conceded that Ruiz' backers now are surfacing. "We've had people swear they saw her," he said, "But really, how credible is that?"

"She had a very broad smile and beautiful white teeth," said Geraldine Heffernan of Needham. "She took water right out of my hand. She looked me right in the face." Cloney said, however, that officials watched film "taken from at least a dozen vantage points...from a helicopter." "She doesn't appear...except crossing the finish line," Cloney declared. He added that the BAA won't make any immediate move to snatch back the winners' medal Ruiz was given Monday. But the New York Roadrunners Club, which sponsors that city's marathon, is wasting no time rechecking Ruiz' showing in last year's run. "In light of what happened in Boston, her finish—23rd of 621 women—also is questionable," said Fred Lebow, club president. In Boston, allegations of

fake aren't new. In 1979, a Florida man initially declared the winner of the race's masters category—over 40—later was disqualified. Officials decided he didn't run the entire race. The problem for the BAA is that, apart from television coverage, there's little proof of who did what on the 26-mile, 385-yard course. The BAA has officials at checkpoints throughout the race. But they provide progress reports, not runners' alibis. The entry numbers of the

Raiders, NMMI tie in singles play

The Tech women's tennis team battled back to tie New Mexico Military Institute 3-3 after singles play yesterday on the men's varsity courts. The women, because of rain, moved indoors to the Lubbock Racquet Club where the match was completed. The doubles matches were incomplete at press time. Tech suffered early setbacks as Regina Revello lost to Ninnie Stromback 6-2, 6-2 and Becky Gerken fell to Suzanne Bakewell 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 in the first two seeds. Jill Crutchfield turned things around at the number three seed, handing Balila Evans a close 7-6, 7-5 defeat. Lesley Romley lost to Sue Hawkins 6-4, 6-4 at number four, but victories by Cathy Stringer, 7-5, 6-4 over Annabell Todd, and Kathy Lawson, 6-0, 6-1 over Helen Maloof, rallied the Raiders.

Women simply aren't checked along the course. It means that Rosie Ruiz probably can't be proved a liar unless someone comes forward and says she was seen slipping through a throng of spectators and dashing into the road. There are so many runners and spectators almost anyone could squeeze in at the 20-mile mark and run home a "winner."

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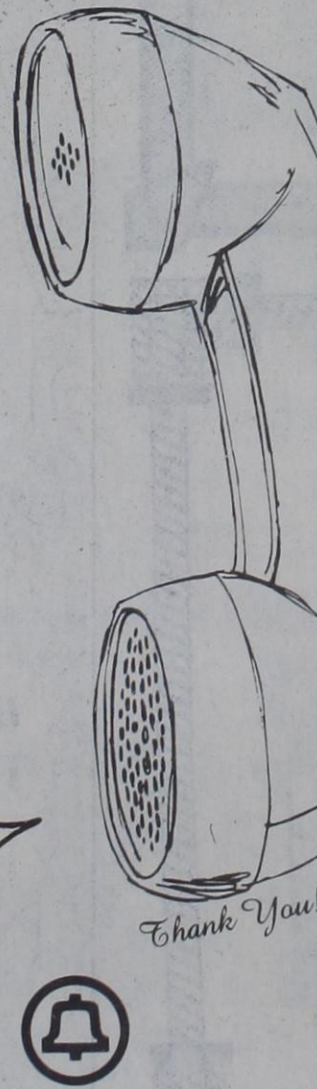
Federation condemns boycott

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Sports federations, in a resolution polished up by Prince Philip of Britain, Tuesday unanimously condemned governments which are putting pressure on athletes to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. The resolution said a boycott is an "improper method" to secure a political end and that athletes are the victims. Prince Philip, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, took part in a conference between the 26 federations and the executive board of the International Olympic Committee. The British government supports President Carter's call for a boycott of the Games following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Prince Philip told newsmen he will not go to Moscow. Asked if he would like to go, he replied: "That's beside the point, isn't it?"

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Raider lacrosse team splits two road games

The Tech lacrosse team split two road games this weekend, defeating the San Antonio Lacrosse Club 10-4 in San Antonio and being defeated 10-9 by the Lone Star Lacrosse Club in Austin. Tech was defeated on a goal that was scored with only one second remaining in regulation play.

In the San Antonio game, Tech struggled in the early going, falling behind 4-3. But once Tech tied the score, the Raiders pumped in six unanswered goals to stun the home team 10-4. Roy Jarnagin led the Tech team with three goals and two assists. Bill Notturno added two goals and three assists. Alex Stansbury had two goals and midfields Rich Pasha, Joe Connor and James "V.T. Express" Vercher had one goal apiece.

In the second game, Tech again fell behind early. The Raiders trailed 5-3 at the half and 7-4 going in to the last period of play. It was at this point that the Raiders, who sport a 9-2 record (7-0 in conference) on the year, scored three unanswered goals to knot the score at 7-7. After tying the score, Tech fell behind twice more at 8-7 and 9-8 but each time the Raiders managed to tie the score. With the score tied at 9-9 and only one second remaining the Lone Star team scored to take the game 10-9.

"It was a real heart-breaker for the team to lose with only one second remaining," said Tech coach Alex Stansbury. "But we are really proud to be able to come back so well in the fourth quarter against such a tough team," Stansbury added.

Tech's last two games of the year are to be played in Lubbock this weekend when the Raiders will face the Baylor Bears Saturday and the always-tough Dallas Lacrosse Club on Sunday.



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Now renting for summer. Call THE COLONY HOUSE 2619 19th St. On-site management. Laundry. 1 BR furnished or unfurnished. 700 - square feet. \$175 + \$185 plus electric. 762-2183.

La Paloma Apts.

Starting now, Summer rates. Storage. Call manager, Mozell Hairgrove, 744-9922 2205 10th

QUAKER PINES APTS

16th & Quaker. Now renting one & two bedroom apts. One bedroom furnished \$205. Two bedroom furnished \$250. All built-in appliances. Garbage disposal & dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Off street parking, dead bolt & security. Summer lease available 799-1821 or 747-2856.

WHERE IT'S AT APARTMENT

SUMMER RATE Efficiency. Furnished. Walk-in closet, Dishwashers. Pool, laundry. 2006 9th (762-3033)

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

NEAR TECH

Checkmate, Tai Shan (bus route), A Stones Throw, Windjammer Apts. Nicely furnished clean 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. Dishwashers, garbage disposals, swimming pool, laundry. Well-maintained. No pets. 1909 10th St. 744-8636 or 744-3475.

SUMMER RATES NOW!

Rent at Encounter Apts. 2 BR, furn. - \$180 plus elec.
Pool Sundeck Laundry On FREE bus route
763-3677

LOST & FOUND

LOST Gold fraternity ring. B.A. Building 3rd floor. Men's restroom. 4/18/80. Call Howard, 797-8103.

Miscellaneous

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

AD-Lib Record exchange. We buy, sell, trade. Caclius Alley 2610 Salem 793-7250.

WANT TO BUY used drafting table. Also architect cabinet with drawers. Days 762-2951. Evenings, 794-5644.

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"unexpected pleasure"
Super Saver Summer Rates being quoted. Call for information.
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 765-2579

FOR RENT

7823 Memphis 3 BR, 2 bath duplex 1 yr old. Light, contemporary colors. 2 car garage, large yard, isolated master, good storage. 8 new tennis courts across the street soon. Mike or Peggy 795-7959, Hewitts & Hewitt 793-0604.

NINTH STREET INN

Walking distance - two blocks from campus. Heat 1 br with all extras - \$215 per month - all bills paid - Efficiency - \$175 per month - all bills paid - Available June 1.
9th Street and Ave W
762-0631 799-2152

TOUCH DOWN

Apartment furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry room, off-street parking. 765-9728 or 792-4891.

WALK TO Tech

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763-3677

ASSUME PAYMENTS

PIONEER
Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver and 2 - 1/2 way woofer speakers with 12 bass drivers. Has Pioneer tuner and 2 - 1/2 way speakers. Original price \$450. Cash or assume payments of \$19.95 per month.

CAR STEREO
In dash AM/FM cassette radio with 60 watts of power and 2 - 1/2 way car speakers. 149 cash or terms arranged.

WORLD WIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

Miscellaneous

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Recreational Sports

SPG dominates IM track meet

Sigma Phi Gamma captured the team title in the men's division, and Sigma Phi Gamma-Sisters dominated the women's division of the recent Intramural Track Meet.

Sigma Phi Gamma won the team title in the men's division with a total of 110 points. The Iguana Brothers were the second-place team with 92 points, and the Greyhounds earned third place with 59 points.

Bart Tucker of Alpha Tau Omega was the high-point individual in the men's division. He collected placings in three events, including first place in the 120-yard low hurdles. Tucker finished second in the 440-yard relay and fourth in the 100-yard dash. He also competed in the long jump.

Karen Rife of Sigma Phi Gamma-Sisters was high-point individual in the women's division. Rife notched placings in four events, including first-place ribbons in the 100 and the 880-yard relay.

In addition, Rife placed second in the 220 and fourth in the softball throw.

Other meet winners include: Dan Shaver, first place, shot put; Teresa Stafford, first place, softball throw; Doug Samuels, first place, men's high jump; Gwen McCray, first place, women's high jump; Claude Brewer, first place, men's long jump; Dana Elrod, first place, women's long jump; Gary Moss, first place, men's 440; Sherry Colvin, first place, women's 120-yard low hurdles; Randy Middleton, first place, men's 100; Henry Arrellano, first place, mile run; and Julie Jurgens, second place, women's 220.



Welcoming committee

Scott Ramsey is congratulated by several of his teammates after he slammed a home run in the co-rec championship tilt between BSU and Wild Bunch. Ramsey is a BSU team member.

BSU won 9-7 to claim the all-university title. Exodus outlasted Tekes 9-8 to claim the men's championship.



Stop!

Bella Fritz (right) of Wild Bunch stops Bobby Drum of BSU short of the bag in the two teams' co-rec all-university championship game Sunday. BSU won 9-7 with a last-inning three-run rally. Exodus beat Tekes 1-9-8 for the men's title, and Sting defeated Knapp 14-3 for the women's championship.

Sports Briefs

OUTDOOR SHOP MOVES

The outdoor equipment shop is now located on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center. The shop was recently moved from the Intramural Gym, where it served the camping and equipment needs of students and staff.

Persons interested in renting outdoor equipment should now go to the shop at the Recreation Center during its operating hours of noon-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The shop's phone number remains unchanged at 742-2949.

LOCKER RENEWALS UP

It's locker renewal time at the Student Recreation Center. If you wish to renew your locker through the summer, it must be done in person in the equipment room between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Monday-May 9.

If you do not wish to renew your locker, all of its contents must be removed by closing time May 31. If contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department, and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of.

"LIVE" FEATURES SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

This weekend's "Saturday Morning Live" program will feature a slow-pitch softball tournament. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The tourney will begin this Saturday morning on the recreational fields.

An official team will consist of nine players. Each team must provide an umpire.

BICYCLE RACE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Tim Reidus captured first place in the licensed riders division last Wednesday in the bicycle race sponsored by the cycling team. Tom Hutchinson took second place, and Shawn Miller finished third.

Among novice riders, Jiergen Heise took first place, followed by Ernie Braunschweig in second and Wayne Missildine in third.

The weekly cycling series continues at 5:45 p.m. today at the Tech Museum parking lot.



Rounding the bend

Tammy Simmons (in background) of Wild Bunch watches Scott Ramsey of BSU round the bases after picking up a hit in Sunday's co-rec all-university softball championship shootout. BSU won the contest 9-7 by collecting three runs in the last inning of play. The campus community championship will be decided Saturday.

Exodus, Sting win IM titles

Exodus notched the men's all-university softball championship for the second year in a row Sunday by defeating the Tekes in a hard-fought contest. The final score was 9-8.

BSU defeated Wild Bunch 9-7 to claim the co-rec championship, and Sting defeated Knapp 14-3 in the women's title shootout.

The campus community all-university championship will be decided this Saturday.

In the men's game, Teke team members Bartley and Long scored in O'Neill's homer in the bottom of the first inning as Exodus fell behind early, 3-2. McClure and Esgueda scored for Exodus in the top half of the inning. It was the first time that Exodus would lead in the game until the decisive seventh inning.

The Tekes scored two runs in the second and one run in the third to pad their lead to 6-2. Cooper and McClure scored in the top of the fourth and fifth innings, respectively, for Exodus while Long and Hosea tallied a pair of runs for the Tekes in the fifth.

At the end of five innings, the Tekes led 8-4.

Both teams were held scoreless in the sixth, but the Exodus came up with a five-run explosion in the top of the seventh that eventually cost the Tekes the game. Ammons, McClure, Sosny, Stevens, and Swain all crossed the plate for Exodus in the crucial seventh.

Bartley led off with a single in the bottom of the seventh, but the Teke rally died when Hosea flied out to Cooper in centerfield.

Exodus stranded six baserunners in the game. The Teke left seven runners on base.

BSU scored a run in the first, added three in the third, scored a run in each of the fourth and fifth innings and highlighted the game with three winning runs in the eighth to overcome Wild Bunch 9-7 in the Co-Rec championship game. An extra inning of play was needed to decide the contest.

Joe Byrd, Christy Elu, K. Doper, Bella Fritz, and Scott Ramsey are some of the BAU team members. Donnie Arterburn, Techa Doggett, Laura Chambers, Bobby Drum, Tammy Simmons, and Jamey Woodman are some of the members of Wild Bunch.

The Sting put away Knapp early, scoring a whopping nine runs in the first frame, adding two runs in the third inning, and scoring three more in the fourth en route to a 14-3 triumph. Knapp picked up its three runs in the fourth inning.

Jan Spain, Carol Chow, Mary Jane Moore, Lisa Long, and Laura Chambers are some of Sting's winning team members.

All championship games were played last Sunday on Recreational Field number one. The co-rec title tilt was played at 1:30 p.m., followed by the women's and men's games.

More than 290 men's, women's, co-rec, and campus community softball teams entered this year's competition.

Volleyball final set for 10 p.m. Tuesday

The all-university championship of men's intramural volleyball will be decided at 10 p.m. Tuesday on court number five of the Student Recreation Center.

The playoff field will be pared to eight after Sunday's action. Six volleyball tilts are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. on various courts in the Center. A number of teams have drawn byes into the quarterfinals.

A pair of quarterfinal contests are slated for 4 p.m. Sunday, and another two playoff games will begin at 5 p.m.

One semifinal game will take place at 9 p.m. Tuesday on court number four. The other semifinal game is set for 9 p.m. on court six.

The championship game will feature the two surviving teams at 10 p.m. Tuesday on court five.

All games will take place in the Student Recreation Center.

BUDWEISER PRESENTS: THE BIGGEST "KNOCKOUT" OF THE YEAR



SIG EP FIGHT NIGHT

FRIDAY - APRIL 25 6 - 12
SATURDAY - APRIL 26 1 - 1



AT THE LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM