

Kennedy to continue campaign

By The Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's private meeting with President Carter on Thursday did not change his mind about challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I have every intention of continuing in this campaign," Kennedy said after the meeting.

The Massachusetts senator said Carter did not ask him to withdraw from the presidential race during the White House meeting, which lasted a little more than an hour.

Carter confirmed that, saying to reporters later, "I did not ask him to drop out. That's a judgement for him to make."

Kennedy declined to say that he would support Carter if the president, as expected, wins their party's presidential nomination.

Carter, asked whether he expected Kennedy's support, said "I didn't pin him down on that."

A similar meeting between former Republican rival Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford produced exactly the opposite result, with Ford saying he would work "wholeheartedly" for Reagan, who is the virtually certain GOP nominee.

Ford, who did not endorse Reagan until the former California governor had outlined his last Republican opponent several weeks ago, said he had changed his mind since saying earlier in the campaign that Reagan was too conservative to be elected.

"Yes, I thought there was a problem of Gov. Reagan being elected," he said. "But I can just as firmly say today that I think Ron Reagan can be elected president."

Asked what changed his mind about Reagan, Ford cited two factors, saying: "First, he's a pretty good vote-getter in a few primaries around the country. And the economic policies of the Carter administration are a disaster."

The former president answered almost all the questions at a joint news conference with Reagan at Ford's Palm Springs, Calif., home. When the two men

were asked about their past differences, Reagan said, "I think we know each other better now."

Ford, who had waited to endorse Reagan until nearly the end of the primary season, said he would not consider running as Reagan's vice presidential candidate.

In Washington, Kennedy was asked after the White House meeting whether he had "a prayer" in wresting the Democratic presidential nomination from Carter. "More than a Prayer," he replied.

Kennedy refused to discuss what the president said to him in their oval office meeting, at which no aides were present.

To help smooth relations between the two rivals, they appointed Richard Moe, vice president Walter F. Mondale's chief of staff, and Paul Kirk, Kennedy's political director, as liaisons.

Kennedy said that he had continued to press Carter to debate him publicly but added he doubted such a confrontation would occur.

Palestinians killed on war anniversary

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops killed Palestinian guerrillas Thursday in a thrust into southern Lebanon on the 13th anniversary of the start of the Six Day Middle East War. Tension remained high in the West Bank, site of a series of assassination

attempts against Palestinian mayors this week.

In announcing the Lebanon raid, the military command said it was aimed at deterring guerrilla attacks on Israel. It said the troops killed a number of guerrillas.

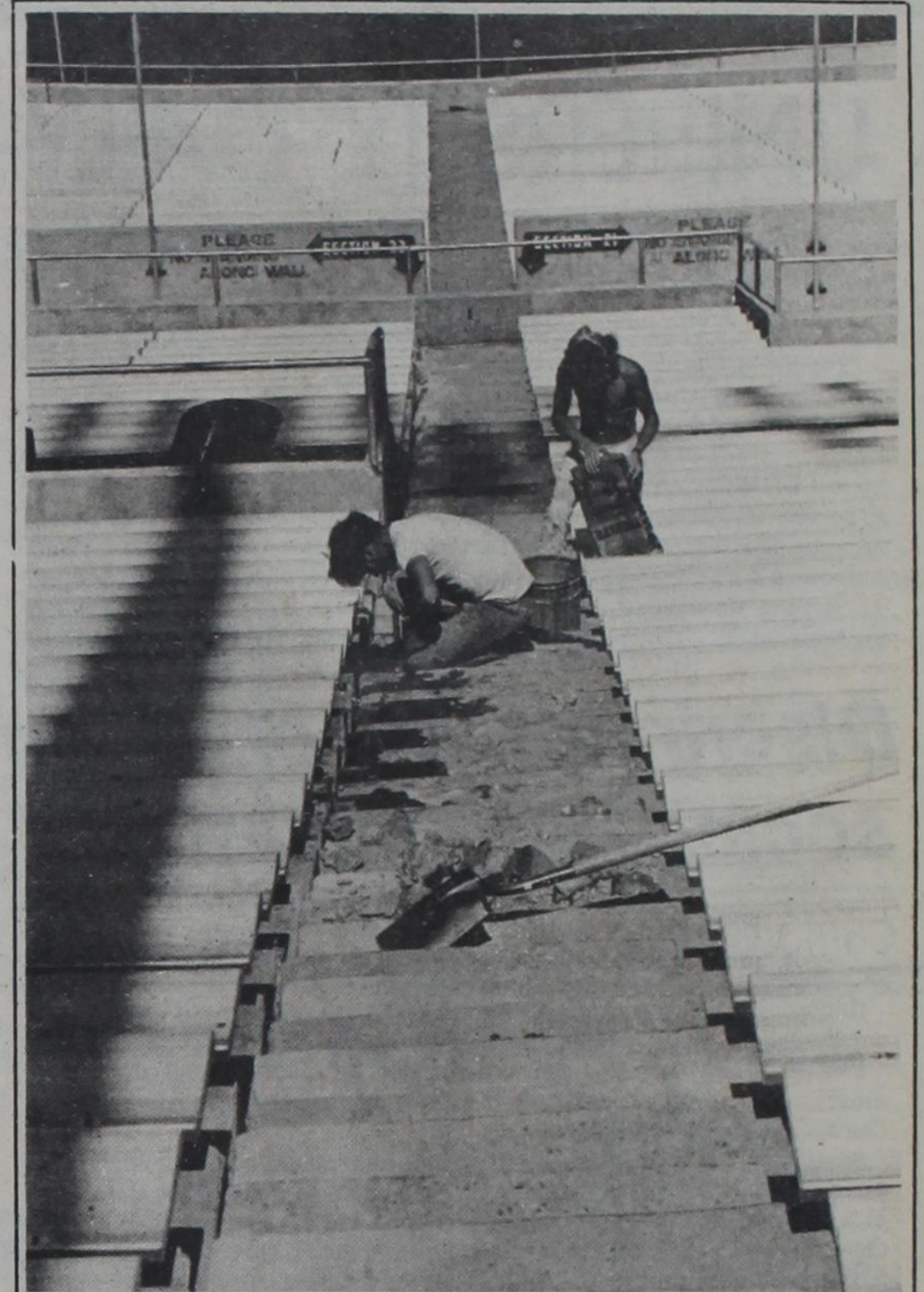
The command declined to comment on a Beirut report saying Israeli missile boats fired rockets at a beachside coffee house near Sidon, killing one Lebanese civilian and wounding three.

Israeli occupation troops continued to maintain a tight grip on West Bank cities, fearing terrorist reprisals for the bombing Monday that maimed two Palestinian mayors. A third mayor narrowly escaped injury in another bombing.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council voted 14-0 to condemn the attacks on the mayors and called for Israel to compensate the victims. The United States abstained.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry called the resolution "incomplete." He did not go into detail, but the Arab-inspired resolution spoke of Israeli-occupied Arab territories, "including Jerusalem."

After Mc. Henry voted for a similarly worded resolution adopted March 1, President Carter said that was a mistake because he had wanted all references to Jerusalem deleted.



Stadium under repair

Maintenance work began recently at Jones Stadium as part of a yearly stadium maintenance program that was approved by the Tech Board of Regents last meeting.

During the May meeting, the regents approved a yearly maintenance program for the stadium that was not to exceed \$5,000 per year.

According to Lenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning, this year's maintenance program will try to fix all of the cracks in the stadium's concrete and seal the concrete from future wear and tear.

"This year's program is a little larger than usual," Barnett said. "But this will go a long way toward insuring that water doesn't get inside the stadium cracks, freeze, and make the cracks worse."

Barnett said different things will be fixed in the stadium each year on a rotating basis.

"We called in a Dallas engineering firm who recommended what parts of the stadium should be worked on in what order," Barnett said.

The cost of this year's work is approximately \$75,000, Barnett said.

Texans killed in bus wreck

JASPER, Ark. (AP) — A tour bus went out of control on a twisting mountain road in the post-midnight darkness Thursday and plunged 50 feet down a steep, wooded ravine, killing 20 travelers from Texas and injuring the other 13 passengers.

State troopers speculated the brakes may have failed on the bus which veered off Arkansas Highway 7 at a spot known locally as "suicide curve."

Originally, the passenger list indicated that 34 people were aboard the bus. However, authorities later determined that Enola Shelley, one of those listed, broke her toe shortly before the trip and decided not to go.

Capt. Billy Bob Davis, commander of the Arkansas State Police at Harrison, speculated, "It looked as though the brakes apparently had failed."

Central Texas Bustrines owned and operated the bus and is a member of National Trailways Bus System, a group of more than 50 independently owned motor coach carriers.

A spokesman for Trailways Inc. the parent company based in Dallas, said: "We extend our heartfelt sympathy to relatives and friends of those involved. While accidents of this type are rare among the hundreds of charter bus operations in the United States, they are always tragic."

The bus had been chartered by Mrs. R.W. Jacobs of Irving, Texas. In Dallas, bus company spokesman Keith Hopper said the travelers apparently were not affiliated with any organization.

Hopper would not comment on speculation that the brakes failed.

The 13 survivors, all from the Dallas area, were treated at Boone County Hospital in Harrison, about 20 miles north of Jasper.

Relatives were en route to Harrison to help identify the victims.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a four-person investigation team from Washington to determine the cause of the crash.

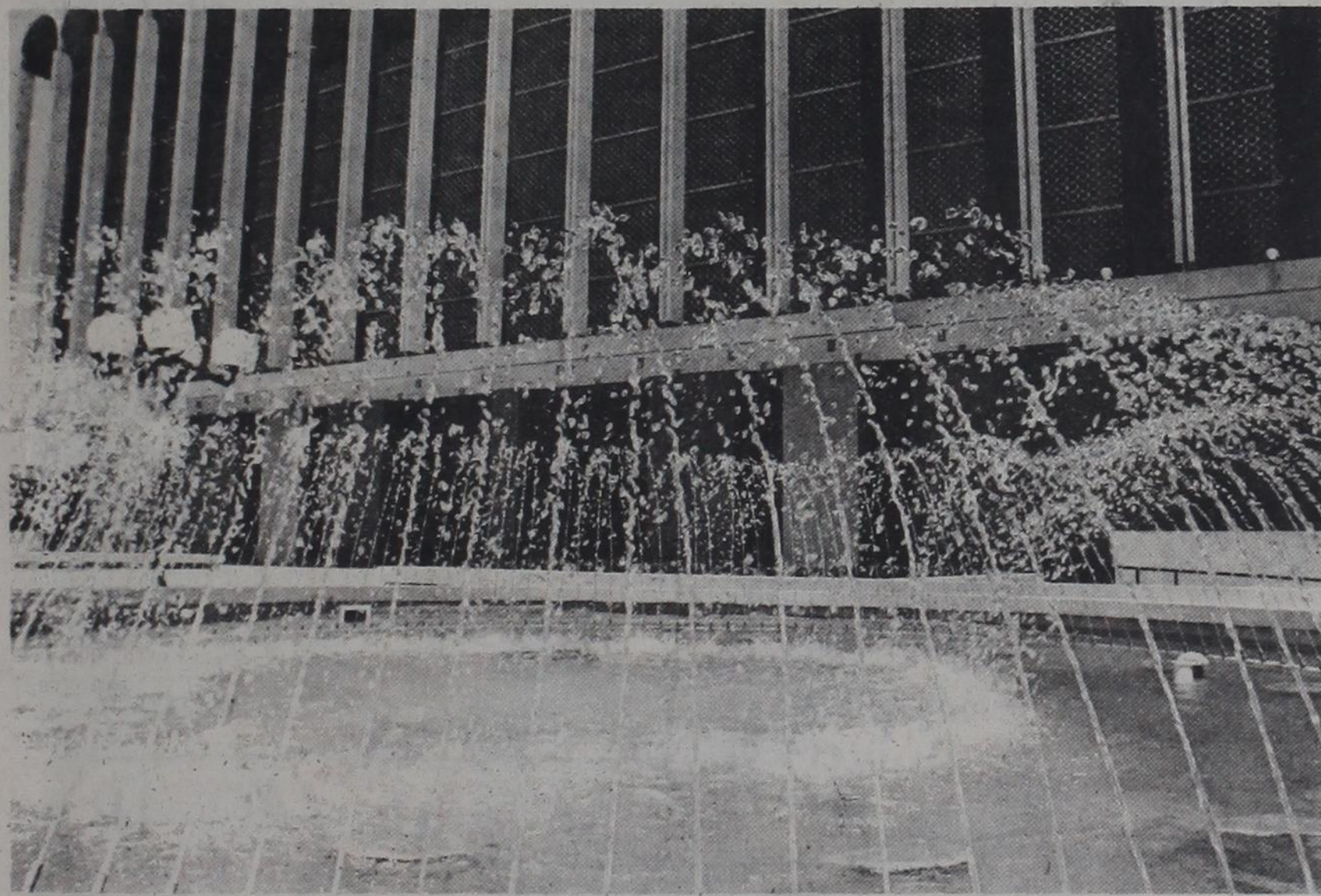


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Cool waters

More than one student passing in front of the library probably looked longingly at this fountain as the temperatures in Lubbock soared into the mid-90's Thursday. Not

much relief is site for Tech students as the temperatures will continue to be hot today.

Ex-Students organizes new chapters

Tech-exes are not only alive and thriving, but organizing to support Texas Tech.

A Lubbock chapter of the Ex-Students Association was organized here last month.

Currently, Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students, is in Odessa helping to organize a chapter there. Douglass will also be traveling to Midland for a meeting of the Ex-Students Association combined with a Red Raider Club meeting. Temple is the next stop on Douglass' agenda for another meeting of the Ex-Students chapter there.

Bill Dean, director, will be in El Paso next week for a joint meeting of the Ex-Students, Dad's Dad and Red Raider Club organization. Lauro Cavazos, Tech President, will be the speaker at that meeting.

Cavazos also spoke at the organizational meeting of the Lubbock chapter May 19.

Dean said that Lubbock has had an Ex-Students

Association chapter before but it was short-lived. With the Lubbock chapter in full swing, there are now approximately 25 chapters of Tech-exes. Dean said he could only approximate because new chapters are being organized. The newest chapter was organized Tuesday in Tulla.

Jim Fullerton, an insurance salesman, was elected president of the local chapter. Ralph Krebbs, also an insurance salesman, was elected first vice president. Jan Law, a 1980 graduate of Tech, will serve as second vice president. Joyce Arterburn, instructor of health and physical science at Tech, is the secretary. John Burdette, an accountant, is the treasurer.

Douglass' plans for the the Lubbock chapter of Ex-Students include hosting a reception before each home football game. Currently, receptions are held at away games, but none have been scheduled for home games.

Douglass said he also hopes to have the local chapter help host functions that previously the Tech Ex-Students had hosted.

Computer problem triggers warning of Soviet nuclear missile attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in seven months, U.S. strategic nuclear bombers and missiles were ordered to higher alert early

Tuesday after a computer problem triggered a false warning of Soviet multiple missile attacks.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross said Thursday a quick check of a variety of warning sensors confirmed within three minutes that no Soviet attack was under way and the alert was relaxed.

"We weren't remotely close" to launching U.S. bombers and missiles that might have ignited a war with the Soviet Union, Ross told reporters.

As a precaution, the Pentagon said alert bombers were manned and their engines started but no order was given to take off.

There also was increased communication with missile crews to make sure they were on their toes, but no weapons were prepared for launch, Pentagon officials said.

The only plane that did take off was an unarmed command and control aircraft from Hawaii, officials said. Ross said that the EC-135 is not equipped to fire missiles by remote control.

Neither President Carter nor Defense Secretary Harold Brown was

notified, the Pentagon said. But the White House Situation Room, which deals with international crisis, "was aware of the possible threat while it was being evaluated."

A direct order from the president is required before missiles could be fired at the Soviet Union or bombers could fly beyond a "fail-safe" line.

Ross said, "It is a matter of concern" that a technical problem has occurred for a second time since November in the North American Defense Command's computers, which he said served as an information bank.

The last false alarm occurred Nov. 9 when a test tape simulating an attack was fed into the NORAD computer and, because of an apparent mechanical malfunction, was transmitted to other military commands and federal agencies.

Ross said "We have no reason to believe" at this time that the same thing had happened Tuesday. Following the November false alarm, the Pentagon said its experts believed that had fixed the system to prevent any repetition of those circumstances.

NEWS BRIEFS

Olympic tourist number drops

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Mayor Vladimir Promyslov said Thursday that about 75,000 foreign tourists are expected at the Moscow Summer Olympics — a big drop from previous Soviet estimates of 250,000.

They told a news conference April 18 that sales of Olympic tours were good in Spain, France and Italy and that there was no sign of a significant reduction in British tourists. But officials have indicated U.S. tourists could number as few as 3,000 to 4,000.

The original plan envisioned 15,000 to 20,000 U.S. visitors.

Florida patrolman indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury in Miami, in the first case completed by a special team since the recent racial turmoil there, indicted a white former Florida Highway Patrol officer Thursday on charges of illegally arresting and sexually abusing an 11-year-old black girl.

The two-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Miami against Willie T. Jones, a former patrol officer in Dad County.

One count charges Jones with unlawfully arresting the girl on Jan. 9, 1979, in the Miami suburb of Homestead and violating her constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Hundred year-old skull found

AUSTIN (AP) — A homicide detective whose hobby is old cemeteries has identified a skull found in a creek in April as that of a pioneer judge who died in 1879.

A boy found the skull while playing in Williamson Creek, and Sgt. James Beck identified it as that of Judge Sebron Sneed.

The county medical examiner suggested the skull might be that of an Indian, but Beck knew of an old family cemetery nearby. He checked and found a grave — Sneed's — had been opened by vandals.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a drifting session on Wall Street.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high should be in the mid 90s and the low in the upper 60s.

Opinion

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Discrimination problem social, not educational

Chino Chapa

Getting a tan comes pretty easy in West Texas. For me it comes easy anywhere I am. I don't even have to take off my shirt. I've been tan as long as I can remember. I'm what they call a Mexican-American, a naturally brown person. You know the kind. I'm not, though, a Chicano. There is a difference. Some time ago, some Mexican-Americans were raising a lot of problems and filing suits left and right in the name of discrimination. Somewhere along their path, they decided the label Chicano was supposed to represent their cause. Chicano was modernistic, a regression to roots and all that righteousness stuff. A Mexican-American, like me, still is proud of his heritage and ancestry from Mexico. It's a very personal preference. Most people who associate themselves as Chicanos are not in tune with Mexican-American culture or themselves. Chicano isn't even, or wasn't even a slang word, in the Spanish vocabulary before someone thought of it. That's a paradox. I've been at Tech four years. When I came to Lubbock, I knew not many Mexican-American students attended Tech. I knew that because not many Mexican-Americans attend college. A recent government study showed that although Americans of Mexican decent make up 6 percent of the legal population in the United States, only 3 percent attend college. Tech's Mexican-American population is approximately the national average. A complaint filed against Tech by the Chicano Law Student Association and nine other minority groups alleges there are not enough minority students in the school of law. One look at the enrollment and this appears to be true. In 1977, the school only had 19 Spanish-surnamed students, five blacks and two American-Indians. In 1978 and 1979, the breakdown was 26 and 27 Mexican-American, a black each year, an American-Indian and two Asiatics, respectively. But a look into the background of the figures shows Tech is actually above the national average of 3 percent minority-enrollment. With 3 percent of the nation's undergraduate enrollment Mexican-American, a five percent Spanish enrollment at the law school is a plus, not a minus, for Tech. The investigation the Department of Education is going to perform in the next two weeks may be uncalled for. If a problem exists here, it is not discrimination, but the lack of Mexican-Americans graduating from high school, a fewer number graduating from college and even fewer continuing to post-graduate work. This isn't a problem that Tech faces alone. And it's a problem that is social, not educational. Tech cannot change social patterns. If it were possible for Tech administrators to convince Lubbock's 20 percent Mexican-American population to graduate from high school and even attend college, that would be great, but unrealistic. I admire the attempt by any student who wants to further his knowledge by attending post-graduate school. But not every person wants to attempt that feat. The only problem is Tech can't force any minority member to apply. Mexican-American students in the Lubbock area alone drop out of high school twice as much as whites. Mexican-American high school students drop out more than blacks. I'm not against the Chicano Law students if their attempt is to help the law school. But their thinking is illogical. The school can't increase the minority enrollment if there is not enough minority members to apply. If these students really cared about having more minority members in law school, they would be using their time, money and efforts to correct the basic problem: keeping minorities in high school until they graduate. Then, and only then, can we start tackling the issue about having more Mexican-American and other minorities in college and then in law school.

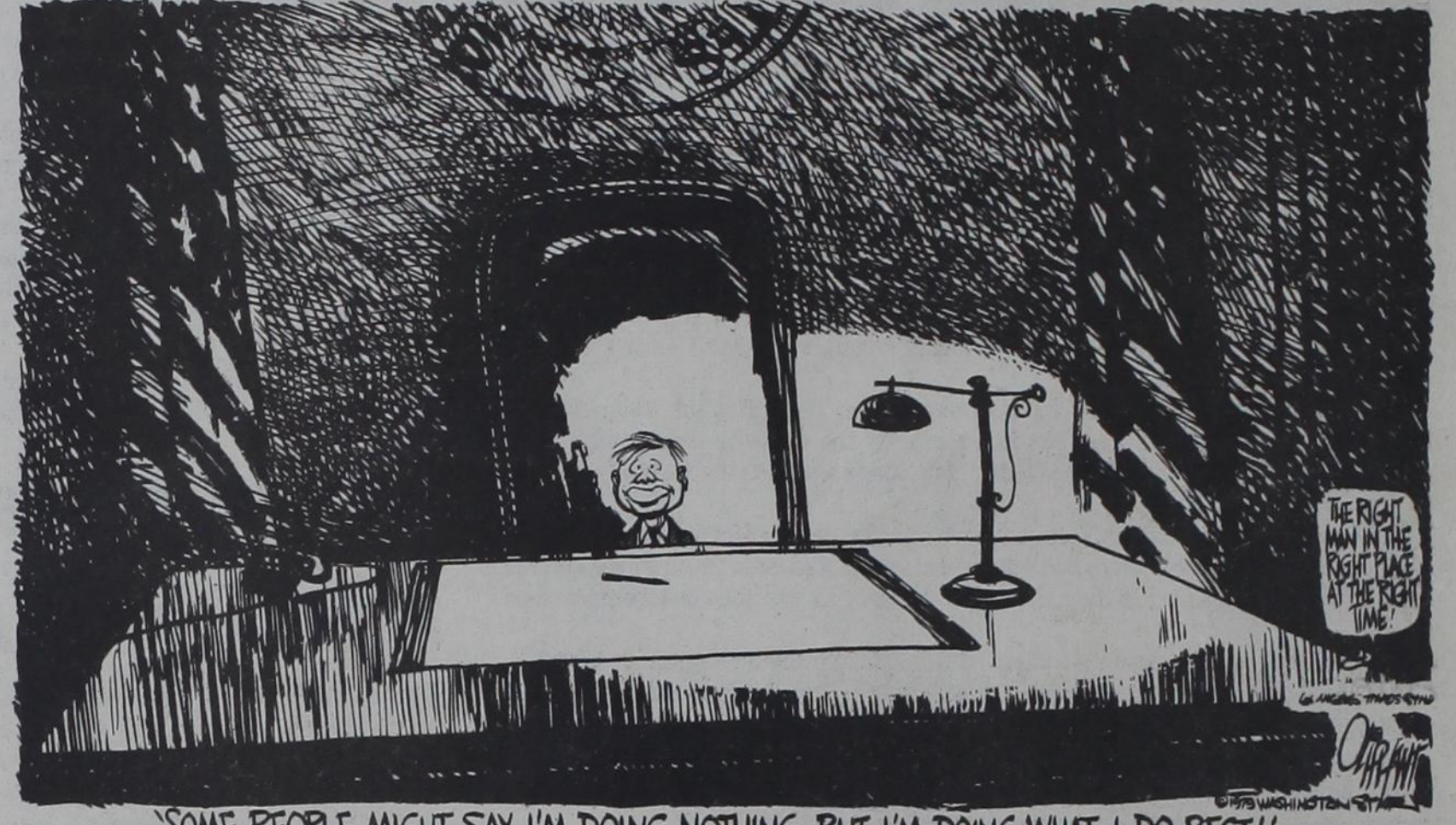
Carter, Reagan real nice guys

Russell Baker

President Carter is nice. Ronald Reagan is nice, too, but in a different way. You know: President Carter is really nice — nice family man, nice smile, nice to people, nice church man; but Ronald Reagan has such a nice sense of humor, and nice grin, and a nice way of presenting himself. You just can't help thinking Reagan is so nice all round that it would be nice to be with him, but of course it would be nice to be with Carter, too, only in a different way. I was thinking about this yesterday morning while shaving. It was nice to shave. Not terrific, mind you — don't get me wrong — but, still — nice. I guess what got me thinking along these lines was the day. It was a nice day. Not one of the great days, to be sure, but not really rotten either. It was the kind of day when it doesn't really rain, but the sun doesn't really make much show either, the kind of day when you feel stiff all over and 10 years older than you really are, but not like you might have to go into the hospital right away. In short, a nice day. Downstairs for breakfast the usual question arose: "How did you sleep?" "Nice. How about you? Did you sleep nice?" "Very nice." Actually, I had not had an astonishingly pleasant night. There had been a mediumweight nightmare some time during the hour of the wolf, but on the other hand it hadn't waked me with such terror that I had to get up and go into the parlor and read myself back to sleep in the "Autobiography" of Benjamin Franklin. Not a really awful night's sleep, and not a wonderful one either. Just nice. To make conversation I said that breakfast was nice. It was, too. There was frozen orange juice and ersatz cholesterol-free bacon followed by caffeine-free coffee. It was pretty artificial but still a good deal tastier than no breakfast at all. It was nice to have a breakfast when you considered that the alternative was hunger. I could see I was going to have a nice day. This proved to be the case. The people on the subway were nice. Nobody you would want to meet, but nobody trying to kill anybody else either. Just nice

people. The subway was nice, too. Filthy, as usual, but most of the lights were working. It wasn't one of the dazzling subways such as come along every few months or so, but it wasn't one of the really unspeakable subways either. It was just a nice subway. Things at the office were also nice, which wasn't terribly interesting, but on the other hand didn't leave you with heartburn or indigestion or an urge to ask the widow in accounting to run away with you to Macao and start a new life. "That's a nice concept," he said. "It's nice for the country having two nice men to guide our destiny." "I don't think niceness is too much for the American people to ask for," I said.

I made us all another martini and propounded the theory that the 1980s were going to be The Nice Decade and we all had a nice chat. It was a nice evening. I mean, it wasn't V-J Day in Times Square, but it wasn't London in the 13th century either. Just nice, so nice, like President Carter and Ronald Reagan, only in a different way.



Answer to failed mission needed

Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — Lawyers learn that clients lie; presidents learn that the military misleads. —So says a Washington lawyer who has been a trusted adviser to more than one Democratic president. After the Bay of Pigs disaster, President Kennedy appointed a task force to investigate what had gone wrong in the decision-making process. Its purpose was not to find scapegoats but to assure the president that such blundering would not again afflict his administration. No such serious, secret, independent and nonpartisan probe is now taking place after the disaster of the Iranian rescue raid. Just the opposite: to intimidate inquiring newsmen, the Defense Department trotted out an Army colonel of undoubted bravery — who was not in charge on the ground at Desert One, and who did not have the command responsibility to decide to abort the mission — to evade questions by recalling past heroics.

Right now, the Huseyer mission is being studied in desultory fashion by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, of Armed Services, because Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., automatically protects all presidents and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is disinclined to look into a policy disaster in an election year. The resistance to a probe is fierce, but the sore is festering. Carter has decreed that the hostages in Iran are no longer to be treated as Topic A; we shall see whether Walter Cronkite stops the nightly reminder of their captivity at the conclusion of his newscast. Having profited from wallowing in our victimization, Carter now seeks to downplay our nation's shame. But two great, unanswered questions hover over his presidency: What really went wrong on the rescue raid? And did Jimmy Carter's personal envoy stop the Iranian armed forces from blocking the ayatollah's grab for power? Sooner or later, we'll find out. It would be in the nation's interest to find out sooner.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Raider Red
Well, I got your postcard, or the one someone affixed your "nom de plume" to. Funny, I never know who sends me this mail. Don't you Techsians have the guts to sign your name? I missed hearing from you people after the Ags beat the hell outa your basketball team in the SWC tourney, after the baseball team took 3 of 3 in the regular season series, and after the A&M track team left the Tech track team waiting in the dust at the SWC track meet. What's the matter, do you only come out of the walls when you win? Make all the references you like to "fags"; at least we Ags don't go around with it on our shirts. And we'll see about the football game!
Gig'em!
Sam Scott '87

Dear Aggie
- sorry your lovely Red Raider Baseball team beat your 10th ranked Faggies!
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Fags 5
Photography by Pat Broyles

Postcard with stamps and handwritten notes. Stamps: "WASHINGTON 5c" and "WASHINGTON 5c". Handwritten: "Poor Faggie!!! Next we beat you Football! 'Artistic' POST by WESTERN FC". Address: "MR. SAM SCOTT, 2022 Turtle creek, Missouri City, TX, TX 59 79017". Note: "The University Beats Aggie again!! CS108051".

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Sinkhole continues growing; creeps near oil well, road

KERMIT (AP) — Workers poured a second cement plug in a West Texas oil well Thursday in an effort to save it from a gaping sinkhole that crept within 100 yards south of the well.

Cracks surrounding the crater were just 100 feet from the well and 300 feet from a highway.

A Winkler County sheriff's deputy said that by Thursday morning, 10 feet of ground had

caved in on the southeast corner of the crater and the waterlevel had decreased four or five feet.

"The hole is gradually enlarging, but not at the steady rate that it was," a sheriff's spokesman said. She said the earth could be acting as a sponge and soaking up the water that accumulated.

Seismologists said no tremors were associated with the sinkhole, she added.

Wednesday night, officials estimated it was larger than three football fields — 250 yards long, 200 yards wide and 70 feet from ground level

to the black muck gurgling in the hole.

Petro Lewis Corp. workers stayed at the oil well until 3 a.m. Thursday installing the first plug, a spokesman said.

"We're simply capping or setting a cement plug out there approximately 2,100 feet over the oil and gas-producing zone as a safety precaution in case the crater increases in size," a Petro Lewis spokesman said in Levelland.

Shell Oil Co.'s tank farm now is about 1,100 feet from the north side of the hole, spokesman Bill Givson said in Houston.

Carter accused of playing games

By The Associated Press Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh accused the Carter administration Thursday of playing "political games" in the hostage crisis and said the next move toward resolving the stand off is up to Washington.

A more hopeful note was sounded Thursday by an American clergyman who met with the Moslem militants holding the American hostages.

The Rev. John Walsh, a Southern Baptist chaplain at Princeton University, said that as a result of the talks he

had grown "a little more optimistic" about a solution to the 7-month-old U.S.-Iran confrontation.

Ghotbzadeh, speaking at a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran, asserted that President Carter had found his popularity rising with the hostage crisis and decided to use it to help him win re-election.

He said that once U.S. actions in Iran over the past three decades are "clarified," the hostage issue "will be clarified as well."

"If not, the problem will remain the same," he said.

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The recent roller skating craze that has swept the nation must have frightened the University Center. Its fear of noisy wheels and fallen pedestrians has prompted them to place these signs throughout the UC.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Campus Briefs

UD seeking reporter

The University Daily is seeking applicants for a reporting position for the first summer session. Applications are available today in the Student Publications office on the first floor of the Journalism Building. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

Experience is preferred.

After divorce program offered

A one-day program, Single Adjustment and Identity (after) Divorce (SAID), will be offered June 7 at Tech.

The program will be led by Terry Waldren and Barbara Keene. Waldren, a doctoral student in the Department of Home and Family Life, is a counselor in the University Marriage and Family Clinic. Keene is an art therapy student.

The SAID program is part of a research project being conducted by June Read, a doctoral student in the Department of Home and Family Life, and counselor in the University Marriage and Family Clinic.

The program is sponsored by the Tech Counseling Center. A fee of \$10 will include the evening meal.

Pre-registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today. More information may be obtained by calling 742-3874.

Course aids commercial artists

Commercial artists who wish to develop or improve advertising illustration skills may enroll in an art course offered this summer at Tech.

Meetings will be in room SO-1 of the Art Building from 6 to 9:40 p.m., June 9-July 11.

Registration forms are available from Building X-14 near the Municipal Coliseum.

Sam Horn, course instructor, said that the course will teach students to design and render illustrative art work for advertising and editorial applications in various media. Emphasis will be placed on concepts, techniques and professional finish.

For additional information, call the Division of Continuing Education at (806) 742-2354.

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Discrimination charged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Women Students Coalition says in a 34-page report based on interviews with 248 graduate students that sex discrimination is pervasive at the university.

"We find that discrimination is not limited to particular aspects of the educational system, but in-

stead is pervasive," said the report, which the school funded. "We did receive alarming reports of harassment ... suggestive comments by faculty members and direct sexual encounters."

Responded Dean Edward Keenan of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, "There's a lot of subjective comment."

FW school vandalized

FORT WORTH (AP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$5,000 in damage when they drove a front-end loader through a main entrance at Southwest High School early Wednesday.

"They first drove it into the wall of the building, then backed it up again and ran it through the plate-glass doors," said Principal Frank Robinson.

"There were also 100 or 150 'For Sale' signs stuck in the ground from east to west along the street and a street sign from the Candleridge area," he said.

Moment's Notice

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

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Vietnamese Student Association will hold car-washes Saturday and June 14 on the corner of 16th and University (Chopsticks Shell). Two dollars for a wash and dry.

The Original Sandal

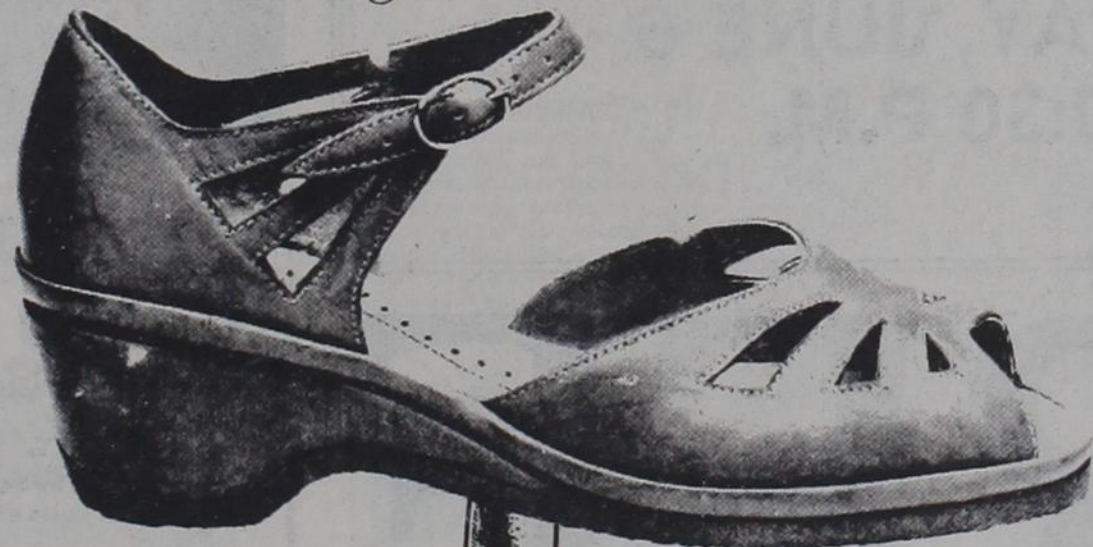


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"The Gong Show," a Universal Pictures production, at Mann 4. Call 793-1824 for showtimes. "Silent Scream," an American Cinema release, at UA South Plains Cinema 4. Call 799-4121 for showtimes.

By M.W. Clark
UD Staff

What could "The Gong Show Movie" and "Silent Scream" possibly have in common? Borrowing both a phrase and a mallet to answer that question, they both deserve to be "gonged."

I have to admit that I like "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," and "The Gong Show," all of which are Chuck Barris productions. For years Barris has always seemed like quite an interesting character, and "The

Gong Show Movie" offers insight into how interesting his life is-can be.

Although the movie is exaggerated in many ways, Barris, like most celebrities, has no real private life. Everywhere he goes people think "Gong Show" and insult him or expect him to audition their act right on the spot.

Poor "Chuckie." His life is in turmoil: the network censors are on his back to prevent acts in bad taste (?); "Gong Show" judge Jaye P. Morgan likes to get nasty on the air (she likes to get things off her chest, her clothes that is); and Chuck can't even buy a cup of coffee without first having to witness a song and dance.

As could be expected, many

of the "Gong Show Movie's" funniest moments are from the television show's actual footage. With a little restraint, however, the movie's concept could have been more cleverly conceived as a movie made for television.

Until that time, when the movie is finally aired and edited on the tube, paying audiences will just have to be content with "Gong Show" reruns.

Have you seen the television advertisement for "Silent Scream"? If you have then you've already seen some of the best footage of the film.

The movie is full of the usual blood and gore. It is, of course, twisted. The only truly recognizable character in the

entire movie is the man from the Doritos commercial.

But it would be unfair not to give you some idea of what

happens. Rooms are for rent in an old house by the seashore. College kids know a good deal when they see one,

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The Aquatic Center of the Student Recreation Center will sponsor a "Splash-In-Pizza Dance and Swimming" party at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Aquatic Center houses an Olympic size swimming pool with two one-meter diving boards and one three-meter board. Recreational activities based in the Aquatic Center include water polo,

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Student with a valid ID card with Certificate of Enrollment showing the Student Service fee paid may swim from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty and staff may purchase a membership. Swim lessons will also be held in the Aquatic Center this summer session. The first set begins June 9 and runs through June 20. The lessons will be given from 9 a.m. to noon.

The second session of swim lessons will be held June 23 through July 4.

For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

office this summer.

Registration is prior to the first class and must be done in the Recreational Sports Office or by phone, 742-3351. Each class is free, but there is a limited enrollment.

Mamie Bevers, former Tech varsity player, will be the instructor.

Beginning tennis lessons will be held at 6 p.m., June 9-12 and at 6 p.m., June 16-19.

Intermediate and advance lessons will be held at 6 p.m., June 23-26.

Frisbee Golf

Registration for Frisbee golf will be taking place in the Recreational Sports Office June 10. The office is located on the north end of the upper level of the Student Recreation Center.

Frisbee golf play will begin at 5:30 p.m. June 12 and 13.

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'Submission' -- artistic fantasy

'Submission,' a re-released French film, at Fox-4. Call 797-3815 for showtimes.

Once in awhile, a movie comes along that even a critic likes. 'Submission' is a beautifully portrayed adult film. At first glance the movie seems simply erotic, but it actually moves at a level much deeper.

The movie is the story of a married woman who is the proprietor of a pharmacy during World War II. Her shop-boy (actually a grown man) attempts to seduce her and then dominate her. She willingly complies, even though he progressively pushes her to new limits of degradation. She is his slave or rather the slave of her own desire.

The movie explores several human emotions, including the dignity (or loss of it) and the humiliation experienced in an all-encompassing relationship.

The portrayal of the characters in 'Submission' is very realistic. The actors depict their roles so well that none would know they are acting. Lisa Gastoni is excellent in her part as the

pharmacist. Never have I seen a woman so comfortably portray a character with her clothes off as well as on.

The lighting and the actual filming of this movie are equally superb. Foreign films have a way of using lighting to depict the emotions and thoughts of the characters.

'Submission' is a powerful shocking film. Watching one human so helplessly yield to the power of another is awesome. Mental anguish runs rampant. Discretion should be advised as this is not the average R-rated movie. 'Submission', though, should not be overlooked.

Curtain Call

Gary P. Nunn at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Nightlife at The Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge. Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge. The Lotions at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

Lubbock Lights at Main Street Saloon Saturday. Small cover.

Maines Brothers at Red Raider Inn tonight and Saturday. Larry Trider Sunday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.

Pieces at Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers tonight and Saturday at Stubb's BBQ. Cover is \$2.

Jay Boy Adams at Rox tonight for the Jam Benefit. Explosives Saturday and Sunday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.

Barbosa at 3838 Club tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Theater 'Mary, Mary', by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight and Saturday. Buffet at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Call 794-2738 for reservations and more information.

'Same Time Next Year,' by the Lubbock Theater Center, at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Lindsey Theater for the Performing Arts. Admission is \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. Call 744-3681 for reservations and information.

Other Summer Pops, by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and Henry Mancini, at 8:30 tonight in the Civic Center Theater. Call 742-0339 for more information.

'A Golden Age of Painting,' film series, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Museum.

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Adams

Adams to aid Jam backers

By Laurie Massingill UD Staff

When the killer tornado swept through downtown Lubbock in 1970, the losses in lives and dollars were heavy.

Now, 10 years later, the Lubbock Music community is facing financial losses incurred during the Lubbock Tornado Jam, May 11, the 10th anniversary of the tornado.

Financial backers of the Tornado Jam are liable for

debts incurred when a public address system was rented from Blackstar in Austin for the concert. To defray the costs of the PA rental fees, Lubbock musician, Jay Boy Adams will perform a benefit concert at Rox.

Part of the \$3 cover charge will be applied toward the debt, according to Carlo Camanelli, manager of Rox. Adams, a West Texas native plays a varied repertoire of

music with a blend of country, rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues influences. A popular performer in the area, the singer-songwriter has released two solo albums on the Atlantic-Lone Wolf label, 'Jay Boy Adams' and 'Fork in the Road.'

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Looking For Something Unusual? You'll Find It In The University Daily Classified 742-3384. Illustration of a turkey.

Classes set. While most children look forward to the advent of summer vacation, boredom often sets in after the first few weeks. To avoid the "I-don't-have anything-to-do", enroll the children, ages four and older in the Adventure in Summer program sponsored by the Tech Division of Continuing Education. Registration for the first session, June 9-19, ends today. The second session is June 23 to July 3. The courses offer a range from art-related subjects of dance and music to science course. For more information call 742-2354.

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Lautenslager, Mays compete in NCAA track championship

James Mays competed in the 800-meter run, and Greg Lautenslager participated in the 5,000 meters Thursday night in the preliminaries of the NCAA Track and Field Championships on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

Results were unavailable at presstime. Provided they survived the

preliminary races, Mays and Lautenslager will try to become Tech's first national track champions when they compete in the finals Saturday.

Mays, who posted the nation's third fastest time by a collegian this season and the fastest time ever by a Southwest Conference trackster two weeks ago in the Quad-Conference meet, has saved

some of his best performances for Austin's Memorial Stadium. Only Villanova's Don Paige, the defending NCAA champion, and Brigham Young's Agberto Guimares have bettered Mays this year in the 800 meters. The Tech track star's fastest race was a 1:46.6 effort in the Quad-Conference meet.

Mays became the first Techsan in 15 years to capture

an individual running title in May as he stormed to the SWC 800 meters title at Memorial Stadium. He was clocked at 1:48.85.

Lautenslager, who was unbeaten in the 5,000 meters in four meets in March, finished second at the prestigious Penn Relays April 22 with a time of 13:44.1, the second-fastest clocking in the SWC at that time.

Water polo

Two Tech students recently competed in a water polo match in the Tech Aquatic Center. The Center will be offering water polo again this summer along with various other activities.



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Ranger pitcher injures knuckle

ARLINGTON (AP)—Texas Ranger righthander Danny Darwin will not pitch for five weeks because of fractured knuckle sustained in a post-game fight, the American League club announced Thursday.


Darwin fractured the knuckle on his right little finger in a fracas following the

Wednesday doubleheader in Chicago.

Ranger outfielder Mickey Rivers was jumped by a fan as he emerged from Comisky Park to board the team bus, the club said. Several Rangers on the bus came to Rivers' rescue and in the ensuing melee Darwin was injured.

His hand will be in a cast for three weeks and it is expected that at least two more weeks of recuperation will be necessary before he will be able to resume pitching.

Darwin, 24, had a 4-1 record and a 2.1 earned run average. Other injured Rangers include third baseman Buddy Bell who has a pulled muscle in his rib cage, outfielder Rusty Staub with a chipped bone in his left finger, Steve Comer with a strained shoulder and Ferguson Jenkins with a sore arm.

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