

Photo By Adrin Snider

'Jam' session

Tornado Jam planners and city officials Wednesday announced the lineup for Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam, set for May 1 at Buddy Holly Park. From left are Chet Hanson of Ely's

management firm; Jim Weston, director of Lubbock community facilities; Jeff Krump, representing Feyline Presents; and Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the mayor.

Convicted killer entitled to hearing, court rules

Compiled from Staff and Wire Reports
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday in a 5-4 decision that a Death Row inmate from Lubbock is entitled to a hearing to determine if he was mentally competent when he was tried in 1978.

Clarence Lackey was convicted of capital murder in the July 31, 1977, abduction-slaying of Toni Diane Kumph, who was taken from her Lubbock apartment, beaten, probably raped and killed when her throat was slashed.

Kumph's body was found near a dirt road outside of Lubbock. The case was tried in San Angelo.

Kumph was an employee of the Tech Medical School when she was killed. According to testimony during the original trial, she was dragged from her apartment in the Tech student ghetto to kicking and screaming.

Neighbors who heard the scream said she had been driven away in a white pickup truck. Police tracked the truck to Lackey who was arrested and charged with murder in August 1977. After much pre-trial publicity the case was moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

Lackey was convicted in February 1978 and sentenced to death by lethal injection.

Judge Michael McCormick's majority opinion said Lackey is entitled to a post-conviction competency hearing because testimony from a psychologist who examined Lackey was barred at the pretrial competency hearing.

At the first competency hearing, psychologist David McBride testified that a battery of tests he administered to Lackey showed Lackey's "brain wasn't hooked up right." McBride, called to testify by the defense, said the brain disorder might have been related to epilepsy.

Prosecutors then called psychiatrist Richard Coons to the witness stand. Coons testified Lackey was competent for trial.

The defense wanted to recall McBride for rebuttal testimony, but the trial judge barred such testimony.

"The trial court erred in refusing to allow McBride to testify," said McCormick's opinion.

The appeals court ordered the trial court to empanel a jury within 90 days.

The appeals court ordered the trial court to empanel a jury within 90 days to determine if Lackey was competent when he was tried in February 1978. McCormick said the record of that hearing should be forwarded to the appeals court for "further disposition."

Tornado Jam needs final OK

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Concert promoter Steve Moss has arrayed an impressive collection of rock and country musicians for the Third Annual Tornado Jam, but the concert promoter has to gain approval from one more city authority before the concert can be staged May 1.

The city council will decide today whether to approve a contract leasing Buddy Holly Park to Moss temporarily for the concert that will feature Joan Jett and the Black Hearts, Leon Russell, The Crickets, Gary Morris and Joe Ely.

Local bands include The Maines Brothers Band, Terry Allen, Jay Boy Adams, The Planets, Alvin Crow and Butch Hancock.

Moss had to assume full responsibility for the concert himself before the city parks and recreation department would consider allowing the concert, tentatively slated for Buddy Holly Park.

The park is the traditional site of the all-day outdoor concert commemorating the rebuilding of Lubbock after a tornado devastated part of the city on May 11, 1970.

City officials said they would not continue to sponsor the Tornado Jam after a stabbing and other incidents of violence occurred at last year's concert.

Moss finally reached an agreement last month with

the city parks and recreation department that would allow the Tornado Jam to go as scheduled this year.

In return for the use of the park as the concert site, the promoters will receive all concession rights and will assume all responsibility for the concert. The concert promoters also will provide increased security at the Tornado Jam this year.

To contain the crowd — estimated by various participants in the concert planning as 20,000 to 35,000 — Moss and his fellow promoters will construct a temporary fence that will enclose the concert area and could hold 60,000 people.

The fence will alleviate some of the crowd control problems experienced last year, Lubbock Police Department Det. Rick Offutt said. Offutt is in charge of security for the concert this year.

Moss and his fellow Tornado Jam promoters, Brovsky Stewart Group, Joe Ely's management firm, and Feyline Presents, said they were hiring 25 policemen and 30 t-shirted security persons to work at the concert.

The only security officers provided at last year's concert were 17 policemen. This year, police will be patrolling the parking lots, the gates and the fenced-in crowd area.

As an added security factor, the concert will end at 11 p.m., Jeff Krump, representative from Feyline Presents, said.

One of the biggest changes in this year's concert, also for security purposes, will be admission charges. Not only must the audience buy tickets, they will not be able to leave the concert area and return without purchasing another ticket.

Concert-goers also will not be permitted to carry glass containers into the fenced area to prevent glass cuts. However, persons will be allowed to carry food and drinks into the park.

Concert-goers "will bring beer at their own risk; they will be subject to a ticket" because the city has an ordinance forbidding the consumption of alcohol in city parks, Offutt said.

"We want it (the concert) to be a family event where people won't be afraid to take their children. We want to do everything possible to make the concert a good time and safe," Offutt said.

The contract between the promoters and the city also requires Moss to provide four lights in the fenced area and a "large amount of insurance," Moss said.

In return for the use of the park and concession rights, Moss and his associates will build a permanent two-foot-high concrete slab as a stage base in the park.

Moss also will be responsible for clean-up in the park, and must provide a \$2,000 deposit to ensure the clean-up.

Officer: SA to be more action-oriented

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The 1982-83 Student Association will be more action-oriented than this year's SA, according to incoming Internal Vice President Matt Nanny.

Nanny said this year's SA has spent more time introducing legislation than carrying out projects.

"It usually works in cycles like this," he said. "One senate will start projects and bring up legislation, and the next senate will carry them out."

"It is hard to both start and carry out legislation in one term," Nanny said. "Our senate will be doing the actual work of carrying out the projects started this year."

Nanny said the first step in completing projects is making sure bills and resolutions go to the right committee and making sure the committees are doing what they are supposed to do.

"When I choose my committee heads," Nanny said, "I will make sure they are do-ers. We need some active people to get after these projects."

One of the projects brought up by this year's senate is the Tech Park. Nanny said next year's senate actively will support the project.

"The senate will work with students to try to find out what the students want and need in the way of recreational facilities," he said.

"We really want to get some feedback from the students on this project. We will be the students' main voice to the people planning this project."

"The park could be a very good thing for Tech. It would not only help attract people, but it could help keep people here as well," he said.

"This is the first chance the students have had to have a real input into administrative decisions in a long while," Nanny said. "If the students want to have more power on this campus, they cannot afford to lose this chance."

Another project Nanny said will continue next year is the fight for a different honor roll system.

"We have made two proposals to the administration, and both have been turned down," he said. "I think we need to work together with the Faculty Senate on this issue."

"I intend to create a committee

which will work with them (the Faculty Senate). This way we can bring a joint effort to the administration," he said.

"If they continue to say 'no' even though we have the support of both the faculty and students, then I think maybe they have their priorities mixed up," he said.

"So far we have just been accepting their 'no' as a final answer," Nanny said, "but there are other ways to accomplish things."

"Mainly I think the SA needs to let the student know when the administration says 'no'. Then the students know that we (the SA) are trying, but the administration is not cooperating," he said.

"The students can help us put more pressure on the administration. If we do not tell them what is happening, they think we just are not doing anything — and that is not true."

Sen. Kathleen Campbell, chairman of the academics committee, said she doesn't think the administration will lower its 3.5 level on the Dean's Honor List.

"The only possibility I can see them (the administration) accepting is another honor roll above the 3.5 Dean's List," she said.

"I'm not even sure the president has the power to establish another honor roll without approval," she said.

The PSAT recruiting project also will carry over into next year's senate.

Nanny said the ground-work had been laid for the project and the first group of prospective students should be at Tech during the 1982 Carol of Lights.

Nanny said the senate also would be looking into the feasibility of a student-run ambulance service for the campus.

The ambulance service would be used mostly for intramural games. It would also be available to the faculty.

The blue phone project should be completed during the next senate's term, but Nanny said this project is in the final stages and the SA would have little control over its completion.

Jerry House, director of purchasing, said the phones have been ordered but are not in yet.

President delivers annual talk

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos delivered an upbeat-yet-cautious speech to faculty members Wednesday, telling them the university will take time deciding the major issues at Tech.

Cavazos made his remarks at the second annual "State of the University" address after presenting eight President's Excellence in Teaching Awards and four Amoco Outstanding Teaching Awards at the UC Theatre.

Cavazos told the audience of about 250 faculty members the smoldering tenure issue still is in the review stage. Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling is studying the revised tenure policy. The faculty will vote on the revised policy after Darling gives his approval.

"We must reduce the number of unclear passages in the tenure policy," Cavazos said. "We're going to take time and review the policy in a careful way."

Cavazos said he will resist legislative attempts to regulate tenure and academic freedom.

Cavazos also said he is not sure what effect President Reagan's budget cuts will have on Tech.

"We probably will see moderate pay increases and fewer new programs and projects," he said. "We probably won't

replace all the federal dollars we'll lose."

Cavazos then took time to talk about other issues, saying the College of Arts and Sciences has not been divided and still is being reviewed.

"We're going to take our time to see what our college will look like ahead," the president said. "We're not in a hurry and no decision has been made yet."

Cavazos also said he plans to fight to keep Tech from becoming a second-class university under the state's geographic division proposal.

"Tech is a university of worldwide eminence and this must continue," Cavazos said. "I am very opposed to reorganization."

Cavazos said Tech will not change physically, but must recruit high quality faculty and students.

"The faculty plays the biggest role in student recruitment," the president said. "You're the influence point."

Cavazos was warmly applauded when he ended his speech by saying Tech is a great place but must continue to improve.

"We must make Tech one of the best universities in the country," he said.

Faculty response to Cavazos' speech was positive, with Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb saying he was pleased with Cavazos' comments about



Cavazos

tenure.

"Clarification is one of the problems he's perceived with the current tenure policy and that's part of the thrust of the draft I've seen," Newcomb said.

Both Newcomb and Tech political science professor Neal Pearson said the revised tenure policy won't be finished this semester, possibly delaying publication of the faculty handbook.

"I'd advise a delay in publication of the handbook," Newcomb said. "We're in no hurry."

SA bike race postponed to fall

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The Student Association-sponsored bike race, which has been in April for the last two years, will be in the fall this year.

Matt Nanny, incoming SA internal vice president, said the main reason behind the move is that the bike race comes too close to SA elections.

"In April, the old senate is trying to wrap up their year and the new senate is being installed. It is very hard for us to get together and plan anything at this time of the year," he said.

Nanny said the only other all-University physical activity, the jog-rama, is in the spring.

Moving the bike race to the fall would help balance the two semesters by providing a major physical activity for each semester.

Nanny said it will be easier for the SA to get publicity for the bike race if it is in the fall.

"When we go out and sell ads for The Word magazine we can also try to get sponsors and prizes for the bike race," he said.

Participation also will be higher for the event if it is in the fall, Nanny said.

"People sometimes get 'burned out' in the spring. They just want the whole thing to be over," he said.

"I think they would be fired up more in the fall because they will be refreshed from the summer vacation. They are just more eager in the fall semester," Nanny said no definite date had been set for the bike race yet, but Sunday, Oct. 7, is being considered.

"The football game that week is in Arkansas. Not that many Tech students can afford to go all that way. In the month of October we do not have one home game scheduled. I think the student body would welcome some kind of activity in that month," he said.

TODAY NEWS

The annual rattlesnake roundup in Sweetwater brings farmers, ranchers and onlookers to the small West Texas town each year. For a look at this year's event, See Page 6.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Cooler today and Friday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Friday low 60s. Winds northwesterly at 10-15 mph today.



Joan Jett is scheduled to perform at this year's "Tornado Jam" concert. The concert will be May 1. See Page 7.

'Good ole summertime' not so good for a summer-hater

Marla Erwin

Spring has arrived, and summer is approaching with alarming swiftness. Already, most people I know — full-grown college students of otherwise respectable intelligence — are squawking with delight over this unfortunate cycle lodged insolently between the more pleasant seasons.

I loathe summer. Summer is hot. Summer makes me sweat. Summer forces me to pack away my beloved tweeds in favor of phosphorescent clothing and shoes that do not adequately protect the tops of my feet.

In fact, summer inspires many people to wear very little clothing at all. Men, listen up. If any young ladies out there are genuinely interested in the degree to which you have bronzed your deltoids, rest assured they will ask. The rest of us, frankly, do not want to know.

And, girls, gravity is a potent force. If you truly wish to amaze the local population with your triumph over this principle of nature, levitate a truck. Do not allow an ill-supporting bathing suit to demonstrate your ability for you.

The sounds of summer, too, really make me wish Persephone had pigged out. It's bad enough to have to put up with the inane doo-wops of the Beach Boys (the average age of whom is 42, by the way), but those obnoxious little birds have simply got to go.

It is nothing short of obscene to be awakened at 6 a.m. — a time when really decent people are just nodding off — by a bolt of sunshine and fifty thousand witless robins.

Winter is a time of lambswool and red-brick fireplaces. Summer is a time of plastics. Surfboards, Frisbees and obscenely named footwear roam unmoled through the American summer culture.

A special note on Frisbees is in order. Something must be done about the deadly pseudo-sport of "Frisbee golf." The most popular playing field just happens to be in the immediate vicinity of my home. I and hundreds of other innocent young women must continually dodge the deadly polyurethane disks just to save our necks.

Frisbees aren't the only danger to arise in the blistering months. It is well known that summer tends to encourage two of society's most disturb-



ing trends: burglaries and children.

Crime never particularly bothered me. It's the kiddies that fry my nerves. Not only does the birchrate go up, but the already existing members of the younger set seem to be out in gangs this time of year.

Perhaps you think the sound of childish laughter is cute, but I am not charmed in the least when toddlers giggle hysterically over my

catastrophic encounter with a strategically placed Tonka.

There is more, oh so much more, about summer that makes me truly appreciate the frigid months. But you get my point. After all, how can you take seriously any season that gives life to the repulsive concept of lime-green headband bandanas?

Letters to the Editor

Issues and Answers

To the Editor:

I could not disagree more strongly with the entire content of Brock M. Bordelon's article in *The UD* on April 6, containing as it does nothing but vile calumny and Ad Hominem arguments that are both snide and vicious.

Here's a Tu Quoque for you — I'm more afraid of those who don't have a mind and think they do than those who have one and don't use it.

Dante said that the hottest places in Hell were reserved for those who refused to take sides on the great moral issues of

their time. Mr. Bordelon would prefer that he was not even exposed to them.

Perhaps we could solicit contributions and build those who think like that a padded cell with soft lights and Muzak and feed them pabulum three times a day.

I'm sure that our president, deans and counselors are fine and honorable people, but I doubt I will remember any of them in five years time. I know that issues such as creationism, homosexuality and the folly of our government's domestic and foreign policies will be hotly debated for much longer than

that.
Terry R. Hall

Dead dillos

To the Editor:

Our school worked hard so the armadillo could be the state mascot. Now a man in Hallettsville wants people to kill thousands of them. We are very sad.

Armadillos can't see well or hear well and they aren't afraid of people, so it isn't fair to kill them. What will the baby armadillos do if someone kills their mother?

Will you help us save the armadillo? Maybe people can

write to Texas Parks and Wildlife at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744. And maybe they won't buy silly things made from armadillos. Please help us.

Kenny Hoover, Age 10
President, Armadillo Council

No competition

To the Editor:

For those who are unaware, during this year's University Sing (4-3-82), there appeared a 'surprise' group. Competition was far removed from their purpose. As stated by the leader of that group, it was

their purpose to assist the audience in accepting 'Him.'

"We believe," he said, "that everyone...will come to the crossroads where he will either accept Him or deny Him. We hope that through our music you will come to accept Him!"

In other words, the group intended to sermonize via 'entertainment.'

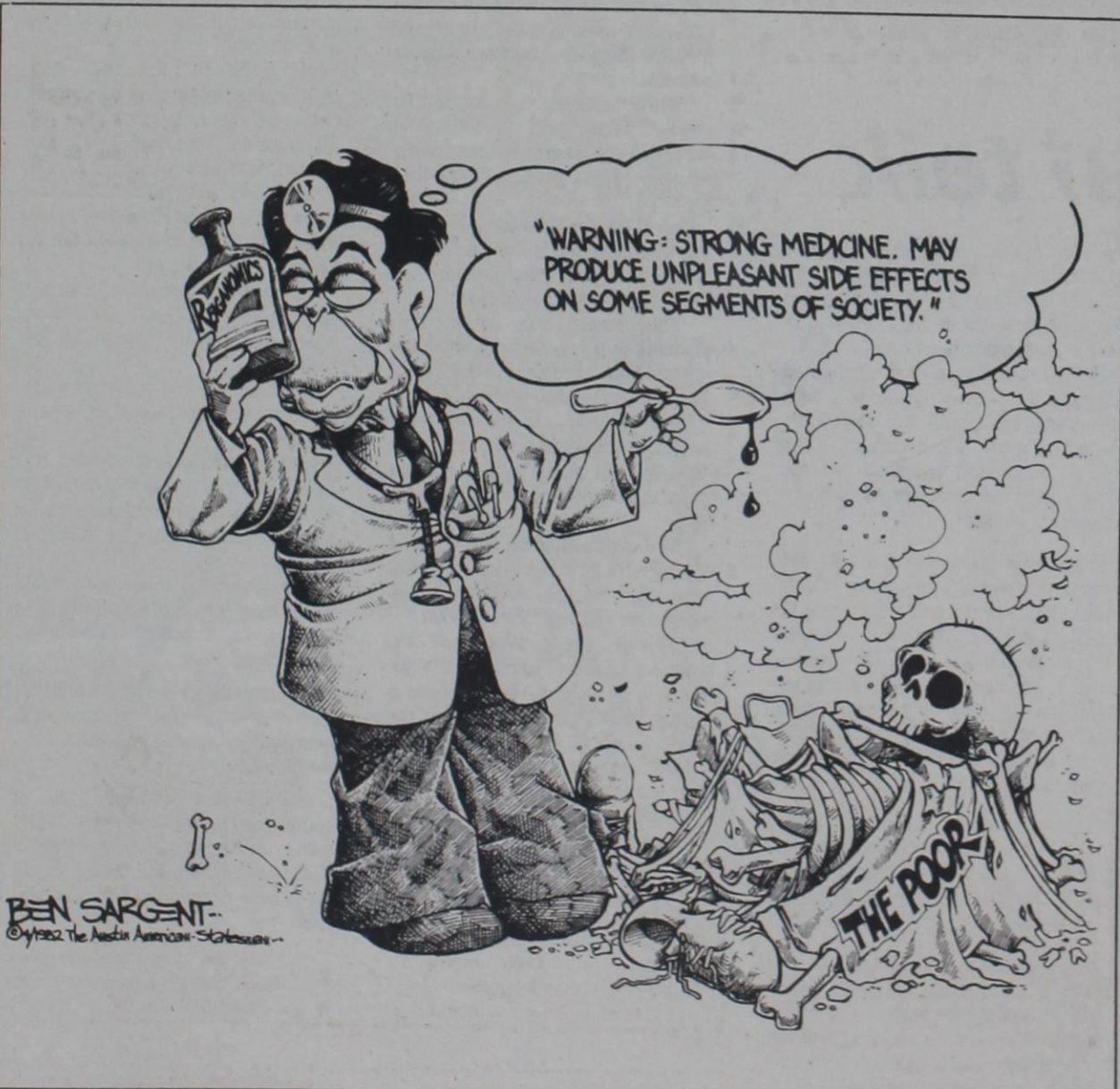
However, to those of us who as a matter of principle insist on a proper place and time for religion, the group's appearance was far from entertaining. It was at best offensive, and more like a form of cruel and undeserved punish-

ment.

It is shocking indeed that Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia allowed their much touted production to be used by the 'mystery group' for such a purpose! An explanation would be appreciated.

As for the 'group': While only superlatives can describe their talent, it would be very difficult to speak well of their understanding of ethical conduct. (Hint: This campus community includes members of many faiths other than Christianity — not to mention those who do not find much use for (organized) religion.)

Arun Acharya



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Special-interest wings in dormitories may stifle students' exposure to ideas

Inez Russell

Beginning next year, Tech students will be able to live in special-interest wings in the various dormitories on campus.

Students can group according to major, classification or other interest according to this new policy. And while the idea of grouping people according to their common interest is theoretically sound, this type of grouping could, in the long run, cheat students of one of the most important facets of college life — intermingling with all different types of people.

Tech, unlike many schools this size, has a fairly homogeneous student body. Most of the students, if not from the West Texas area, are from Dallas or other larger cities in Texas.

Because of their common backgrounds, they tend to think alike, dress alike and have common values and goals for the future.

None of which is necessarily bad. However, one of the essential parts of college is exposure to ideas different from your own.

The time spent at college should be a period of growth — a time when each of us re-examines our values and then either rejects or accepts that which we have been taught.

College should not be a time when exposure to those like ourselves only serves to reinforce what we have been taught, leaving out the essential step of questioning our values.

In a special-interest wing, the homogeneity of Tech would only be reinforced. Not only would the student probably not be exposed to those from similar backgrounds, he also would be meeting those with similar future goals.

The opportunity to live next door to the drama major or the philosophy student or the chemist would be lost, and a group of like-thinking individuals would have no other sounding boards other than the people who already think as they do.

Friends made in the dormitory often are the closest a student makes in college. Students already are exposed in classes to those in the same major. The dormitory is the major opportunity for students to meet those students with different interests and ideas — people who don't share the same major and the same aspirations for the future.

The foreign exchange student from China. The engineering student who has traveled all over the world with his Air Force family. Or the business student in the sorority who has lived in the same Dallas house her entire life.

Each is unique, with singular ideas and values because of his individual background. But the opportunity for these students to meet each other and exchange ideas will be lost if they lived in special-interest wings amidst students so much like themselves.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.
Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Doctors urge halt of nuke arms race

LONDON (AP) — Prominent doctors from 31 nations Wednesday urged President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, saying there is no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe.

"Ultimately nuclear weapons must be destroyed before they destroy humanity," the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear Weapons said in a letter to the two leaders.

Copies were distributed at a news conference in London after the group's second international congress at Cambridge University. About 130 doctors and medical scientists from 31 nations, including the

United States and Soviet Union, attended the five-day meeting.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at City College of New York, said it was the first time representatives of both nations agreed in a public document to urge a nuclear freeze.

Delegates considered the immediate and long-term effects of a nuclear conflict and Geiger said "estimates of the consequences were strikingly similar."

In independent studies, delegates concluded that a nuclear exchange in Europe involving several thousand megatons would kill 170 million people instantly and leave 150 million seriously injured, he said.

Pineapple pesticide discovered in milk

HONOLULU (AP) — A pesticide that was discovered in the city's milk and ice cream supply has turned up in the breast milk of nursing mothers, but state health officials say it is safe for women to continue breast-feeding their babies.

Samples of milk from six nursing women revealed unusually high amounts of the chemical heptachlor, which is used to kill ants on pineapple plants and is suspected of causing cancer.

Heptachlor levels in the samples were four to 10 times the average level found in Hawaii mothers' milk two years ago, health officials said at a news conference.

"This is a level that is very, very safe," said Henry Yim, president of the executive committee of the Hawaii

chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The heptachlor apparently entered the breast milk when the women drank large amounts of fresh cow's milk. Last month a recall was ordered of all fresh milk on the island of Oahu, where 90 percent of Hawaii's population lives, after officials found heptachlor levels exceeded federal limits.

Since that time, four partial recalls have been ordered, including an ice cream callback Monday, and the state health director has resigned under fire.

Heptachlor, which has been linked to liver and kidney damage in laboratory mice, entered the food chain when pineapple leaves that had been sprayed with the pesticide were fed to dairy cattle.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blizzard of '82 continues

By the Associated Press

The coldest April freeze on record nipped the buds of spring across the Midwest and deep into Dixie on Wednesday, while a new snowstorm formed in the path of the Blizzard of '82 that killed 37 people and left eight missing.

The blizzard that wrote weather history, burying the great cities of the Midwest and Northeast in up to 2 feet of snow, took a parting shot at Maine and roared out to sea, leaving behind a spring landscape of white from New England to the Rockies.

National Guard troops were called out in Connecticut to help clear away abandoned cars clogging highways, a familiar scene in many cities.

Reagan flies to Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — President Reagan, on the first stop of a trip designed to amplify U.S. friendship with the island nations of the Caribbean, said Wednesday he is determined to expand "the opportunity of your people to trade freely with us."

Reagan, greeted by Prime Minister Edward Seaga and school children who danced the calypso beneath a blazing sun, told his hosts that "Jamaica is an inspiration to all of us who believe freedom and economic development are compatible and mutually reinforcing."

"The people of Jamaica and the people of the Caribbean are the hope of economic recovery of this region so vital to us," Reagan said.

Governor takes cancer test

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements found out Wednesday he was a low risk to develop lung cancer but considered a high risk for colon cancer.

Clements was the first Texan to take a new cancer risk test that is being distributed statewide by the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

"I'm sure I'll last another term," Clements joked afterwards.

After a computer graded his test, Clements announced that he has a score of 14, a low risk for lung cancer, but a score of 92 for colon and rectum cancer, considered a high risk.

Policy violated, witness says

DALLAS (AP) — Limestone County officers went against department policy when they arrested three black teen-agers accused of marijuana possession at last year's Juneteenth celebration, testimony indicated Wednesday.

Three suspended officers are on trial for the deaths of the youths, who drowned in Lake Mexia in Central Texas when a 14-foot boat carrying all six people capsized 40 yards from shore.

The boat, which had a 600-pound weight limit, contained no life preserver or running light.

Deputy Kenny Elliott and probation officer David Drummond, both white, swam to shore.

'Exclusion zone' cited

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" beginning Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said Argentine warships found in the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Nott told the House of Commons Wednesday night the zone would be effective at 4 a.m. Monday GMT — 11 p.m. Sunday EST — and "our first naval action will be intended to deny the Argentine forces on the Falklands the means to reinforce and re-supply from the mainland," he said.

He said the exclusion zone applied to "any Argentine warships and Argentine naval auxiliaries."

Britain's new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym warned Argentina's military rulers earlier that Britain "does not appease dictators," but warmly welcomed U.S. efforts to defuse the Falkland crisis,

which began when Argentina invaded and occupied the crown colony on Friday. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to fly to London and Buenos Aires in a bid to defuse the crisis.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's interior minister said his nation would defend the Falklands "to the last Argentine soldier" and Britain could not threaten Argentina into making concessions.

The British dispatched a flotilla of ships led by two aircraft carriers from Portsmouth to the Falklands on Monday. But Nott said last week that "a substantial number of Royal Navy ships" were at sea, declining to give their number or position.

Officials gave no indication of whether any British warships or submarines would be within the "maritime exclusion zone" by Monday, but Britain has a naval base at Ascension Island about 4,400 miles away and port facilities at nearer islands.

British officials said last weekend it would take 10 to 14 days for the Portsmouth flotilla to arrive.

Nott's announcement came at the end of the second emergency Commons debate in four days on the Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic Falklands colony.

Pym accused Argentina of "the rape of the Falklands," and declared to the Commons: "We intend to see that the ... islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible moment."

The Foreign Office said Pym "warmly welcomes

President Reagan's decision to send Mr. Haig to London. He comes as a friend and ally to consult with us on an issue of great importance to us both — the implementation of Security Council resolution 502 for which both countries voted" Saturday. The resolution calls for the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands.

As the British navy readied more warships to join the 40-ship armada heading for the islands 250 miles off southern Argentina, Pym told the Commons the fleet "should show the Argentine regime we mean business."

Blood drive set for today

Scabbard & Blade honorary society and Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor a blood drive from 12:30 to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

The blood drive will help with the increased need of blood because of the upcoming Easter holiday.

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Elections to be certified; officials to be sworn in

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The results of last Saturday's municipal elections will be canvassed, or officially certified, today at the Lubbock City Council meeting.

After votes have been canvassed, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister and Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry will be sworn in at the beginning of the meeting. Both McAlister and Henry were elected to a second term in office.

Council members also will approve the order for a run-off election for City Council Place 3 on April 27.

Incumbent M.J. "Bud" Aderton will face challenger W.B. "Dub" Aderton, past chairman of the board of directors of the Lubbock County Hospital District, in the run-off.

Aderton led five candidates in votes in the regular election last Saturday. He received 8,066 ballots, 39.2 percent of the vote.

His nearest challenger

Saturday, Rushing, received 6,039 ballots, 29.5 percent of the vote. City council candidates must receive 50 percent of the vote to be elected.

Both McAlister and Henry won their respective races by landslides. McAlister received 80.2 percent of the vote in the mayoral race — the largest margin of victory in Saturday's city-school district elections — despite facing four other candidates.

Henry defeated both of his challengers in the mayor pro tem race by a margin of 72.9 percent.

The city council also will consider appointing former Lubbock Municipal Court Judge Cecil G. Puryear to the list of temporary and substitute municipal judges. Puryear, who is running for a county judgeship this spring, will step down from office today.

Puryear will be replaced in Municipal Court Place 1 by former regional Veterans' Administration attorney James

Bearden. Bearden carried 61 percent of the vote Saturday to defeat First Assistant City Attorney Donald G. Vandiver.

City council members also will set the time for the sale of \$10,950,000 of general obligation bonds, the first in a series of bonds approved by voters in last November's election.

The bond sale will cover the cost of several projects, including the purchase and installation of a new traffic control computer.

The \$10,950,000 also will provide funds for the paving and widening of Quaker Avenue between North Loop 289 and Clovis Road and from South Loop 289 to 82nd Street.

Council members also will consider acquiring right-of-way for the south widening project on the east side of Quaker Avenue.

In other action, council members will consider designating Dr. Barbara Way, a local physician, as the city health officer. City Manager Larry Cunningham already

has appointed Way the interim city health director of the Lubbock city health department.

Although the health director and the city health officer do not have to be the same person, Cunningham said the combination of positions was helpful for smooth operation of the health department.

Way previously was the chairman of the Tech Medical School dermatology department.

Way will replace Dr. J.D. Donaldson Jr., city health officer and interim health director since June 1981, who recently resigned because of minor health problems.

Donaldson replaced the last regular city health director, Dr. Marjorie Orr, who went into private practice in 1981.

Council members also will consider passing a resolution to provide funds to purchase the private water system servicing the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition from the system's owner, Travis Martin.

Telephone harassment alleged

By DEBORAH GREENE
UD Staff

Charges were filed Wednesday by the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office against a Lubbock man in connection with telephone harassment.

Joe Marvin Tolson, 19, was arrested Tuesday by University Police detectives after the UPD received complaints from two Tech women who allege Tolson harassed them by phone and in person.

He was released Wednesday on \$300 bond. The two Tech women said the harassing phone calls began March 3 and continued until recently. The calls were made at all hours of the day and night, the women told police.

A harassing phone call is defined by the Texas Penal Code as calls placed one or more times anonymously at an

unreasonable hour, in an offensive and repetitious manner, or without legitimate reason and knowingly or recklessly annoys or alarms the recipient or intends to annoy or alarm the recipient.

UPD Det. J. Parchman said many people do not realize this type of harassment is a Class B misdemeanor.

An offender, if convicted, could face a fine up to \$1,000 and/or up to 180 days in jail.

Phone harassment and personal harassment are common crimes on the Tech campus, Parchman said.

Approximately 44 complaints of harassment are reported each year to the Tech police, records show. This does not include confidential reports.

Police said these are reports made by women who believe they may know the offender and don't wish to press charges.

Seven die in Oakland tunnel explosion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A gasoline tanker truck exploded in a "raging inferno" when a bus hit it inside a tunnel early Wednesday, setting off a 100 mph firestorm that roared through the tube and incinerated seven people.

"It was a raging inferno in here," said California Highway Patrol officer Jim Mattos, who noted the number of victims could go up. "It is theoretically possible that there were victims completely incinerated."

The initial blast was followed by about 20 smaller explosions and a 2½-hour fire that destroyed much of the tunnel. Officials said some of the 8,800 gallons of gasoline in the tanker leaked into a nearby

reservoir and could cause an "environmental tragedy."

Hours after the 12:16 a.m. disaster, smoke and steam still clouded the 3,371-foot tube, one of three in the Caldecott Tunnel complex that runs beneath a hill separating the San Francisco Bay area from Contra Costa County suburbs.

Rush-hour traffic backed up 10 miles as motorists were diverted to the few alternate routes. One westbound tunnel remained open.

The firestorm left foot-deep piles of tiles in the charred guts of the tunnel, said fire Capt. John Speakman. Sprinklers that are triggered by 1,000-degree heat went off throughout the tube.

Speakman said that normally a 5 mph breeze blows west-to-east against traffic in the tunnel. He said the force of the

explosion turned the tube into a kind of horizontal chimney that carried flames and smoke at an estimated 100 mph.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

THE LODGE CLUB
The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of Holiday Trailer Park, located at 4702 Fourth Street (at Toledo). Prospective members are welcome. For more information, telephone Paul Brasswell at 797-8434, Mark Ehrlich at 785-0160 or Bruce Clark at 742-4934.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Math. Officers for next year will be elected. All members should attend.

PRE-MED
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. Information concerning 1983 admission to the Tech

Medical School will be covered. Everyone is welcome.

HORT. SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant Sciences. Officers will be elected. The banquet will be April 23 at the 56-Yard Line restaurant.

ACT
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will have a banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at the 56-Yard Line.

PISIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. Officer elections and Best Professor of the Year will be discussed.

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Back-seat rider

Photo By Adrin Snider

Pledging an organization isn't always easy, as High Rider pledge Gayle Peppard discovers when she sings for her Rider big sister atop Will Rogers. Not only does she have to sing, but Pep-

peard was told to "get her guns up" as a show of support for Tech. High Riders is a spirit organization for women. Peppard is a freshman accounting major.

Researchers say Soviet accident not nuclear

NEW YORK (AP) — Western belief that a nuclear dump explosion created a "vast barren wasteland" near the Ural Mountains has been challenged by a new study that blames the contamination on decades of careless Soviet air and water pollution.

For years, the "Kyshtym disaster" in the winter of 1957-58 has been referred to in the West as the worst nuclear accident ever. Dissident Soviet scientists claim that the blast left hundreds dead from radiation and leveled as much as 1,000 square miles of land.

But a Los Alamos National Laboratory team, using classified CIA and military documents, now contends that there was no nuclear explosion, that the Soviet government caused the contamination by "carelessness and blatant disregard for their people or their surroundings."

The researchers said that the explosion theory needed to be "examined impartially" because Kyshtym was "no longer merely an intriguing enigma; the allegations surrounding it bear heavily on the whole question of nuclear waste disposal in the United States."

The Soviet government has never commented on Kyshtym.

The report said that contamination east of the city of Kyshtym in the southern Urals is due chiefly to many years of discharging polluted water from nuclear reactors and chronic "acid rain" produced by a mix of high humidity and nitrogen oxide emissions from a plutonium enrich-

ment plant, which would explain reports of dead trees and grass.

If the Soviets, in the rush to produce plutonium, did not adequately cool irradiated fuel elements, "the off gases would also contain appreciable amounts of radioactive iodine," the researchers added.

Improper ground disposal of radioactive liquid wastes was cited as another possible cause of contamination. Researchers did not rule out the possibility that a chemical explosion eventually occurred from the compacted storage of ammonium nitrate and hexone, a flammable solvent, among clay particles at the dried-out bottom of an artificial lake used to store nuclear wastes.

The three-year Department of Energy study concludes that while a contaminated area does exist it is far smaller than originally claimed.

The sources and documentation for the Los Alamos findings were not revealed because they are classified as secret, according to laboratory spokesman Jim Breen.

The Los Alamos team started with the supposition that the Soviet's first

plutonium production facility, built in the late 1940s near Kyshtym, was modeled after the wartime U.S. plutonium complex in Hanford, Wash.

According to the report: "A similar, but less carefully regulated, method of cooling was probably employed, with the used water pumped into an artificial lake that flowed into the Techa River."

By 1953, the lake was being fed from three reactors and "had become dangerously radioactive," the report concluded.

Citing classified references to "the leaky reactor at Kyshtym," the report said existence of the "chronic, waterborne source of radioactive contamination" was proof that the river valley was being contaminated "long before any suggested Kyshtym disaster date."

Breen confirmed the ex-

istence of a more detailed, classified version of the public report and would say only that the study's authors were given "wide access to classified material from more than one federal agency, including those involved in intelligence gathering."

The authors, chemist Diane M. Soran and physicist Danny B. Stillman, refused to be interviewed directly for fear they might mix up what is classified and what is not, Breen said, adding that both possess high-level security clearances.

The Kyshtym region, where munitions have been produced since the Czarist period, has always been of interest to U.S. intelligence. Francis Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane was shot down in 1959 near Sverdlovsk, just to the north of Kyshtym.

The new study challenges

Statutes offer deposits alternative

By DOROTHY POWER UD Staff

A Tech student has several courses of action available when he believes his apartment security deposit, or a portion of it, has been withheld unfairly, Student Legal Counsel Jean Wallace advises.

Texas' security deposit statute states that the landlord must refund the deposit within 30 days after a tenant's departure. The statute also requires an itemized list of any deductions to be sent with the refund.

"Such deductions shall be limited to damages and charges for which the tenant is legally liable under the rental agreement," according to the statute.

If the tenant has honored the lease, given proper notice, and left a forwarding address, the landlord can be liable for triple damages, \$100 punitive damages, plus court costs, the statute reads.

"After 30 days it is too late for the landlord to make any claims," Wallace said.

The next step is either small claims court or Justice of the

Peace court.

In small claims court suit can be filed for up to \$150. The filing fee is \$13, Wallace said, and claims up to \$500 can be filed in JP court with a \$27 filing fee.

In order to file, a plaintiff must know the owner's name and address, she said. The amount of the claim should be stated on the form provided by the court and signed.

The sheriff will deliver a copy of the form to the owner, who has 15 days to respond. Wallace said the owner usually is willing to settle out of court.

"Decide ahead of time what you're willing to settle for," she said, "and be sure to include court costs."

Wallace said the courts usually will award the amount of the deposit to the tenant, but if the amount of deductions is in dispute a court might rule either way.

"Courts are iffy and may take time," she said.

Wallace said students can obtain a "Handbook for Texas Tenants" in her office, 308 West Hall. The book urges

potential tenants to read leases carefully for clauses concerning deposit refunds, cleaning fees, repairs, subletting and other questions.

The handbook advises tenants to walk through the premises with the landlord, if possible, and make a written list of all existing damage, needed repairs and unclean conditions. A copy of this list should be given to the landlord. The "walk-through" procedure should be repeated before moving out.

If a tenant breaks a lease, he should not suggest the security deposit be used in place of the last month's rent. The tenant could be liable to the landlord for triple the amount of rent withheld.

Wallace said students should question the landlord carefully concerning any clause in the lease not allowing subletting.

In the case of more than one roommate, each one is responsible for the full amount of the rent. If one roommate should decide to move, it is common practice for the landlord to hold the original deposit until the lease is up, Wallace said.

"Try to talk the landlord into getting another deposit from the substitute roommate and refunding the original's deposit," she said. "In rare cases, a landlord may forfeit the original tenant's deposit and obtain a deposit from the substitute. This (practice) hasn't been tried in court."

Wallace said another common problem Tech students run into is holding deposits.

Holding deposits are deposits put down to hold an apartment or house for a period of time without rent. This usually occurs when students want a landlord to hold a place during the summer.

Holding deposits are not the same as security deposits, Wallace said. Since the landlord is losing rent money by holding the place, a security deposit can be required as well.

Wallace said students should get holding deposit agreements in writing to avoid conflicts.

Originally common law provided the security deposit for performance of the lease and the property deposit for protection of property. However, Texas never distinguished between the two, Wallace said.

She said a tenant usually is not asked to post a separate security and property deposit, but pet deposits are separate. Although most landlords treat pet deposits as security deposits, Wallace advised students to read the lease carefully and check with the landlord concerning refund of this deposit.

"If the word 'deposit' is used, the money should be refundable," she said. "If 'fee' is used it may not."

She said the question has not been tried in court and is not a common problem for students.

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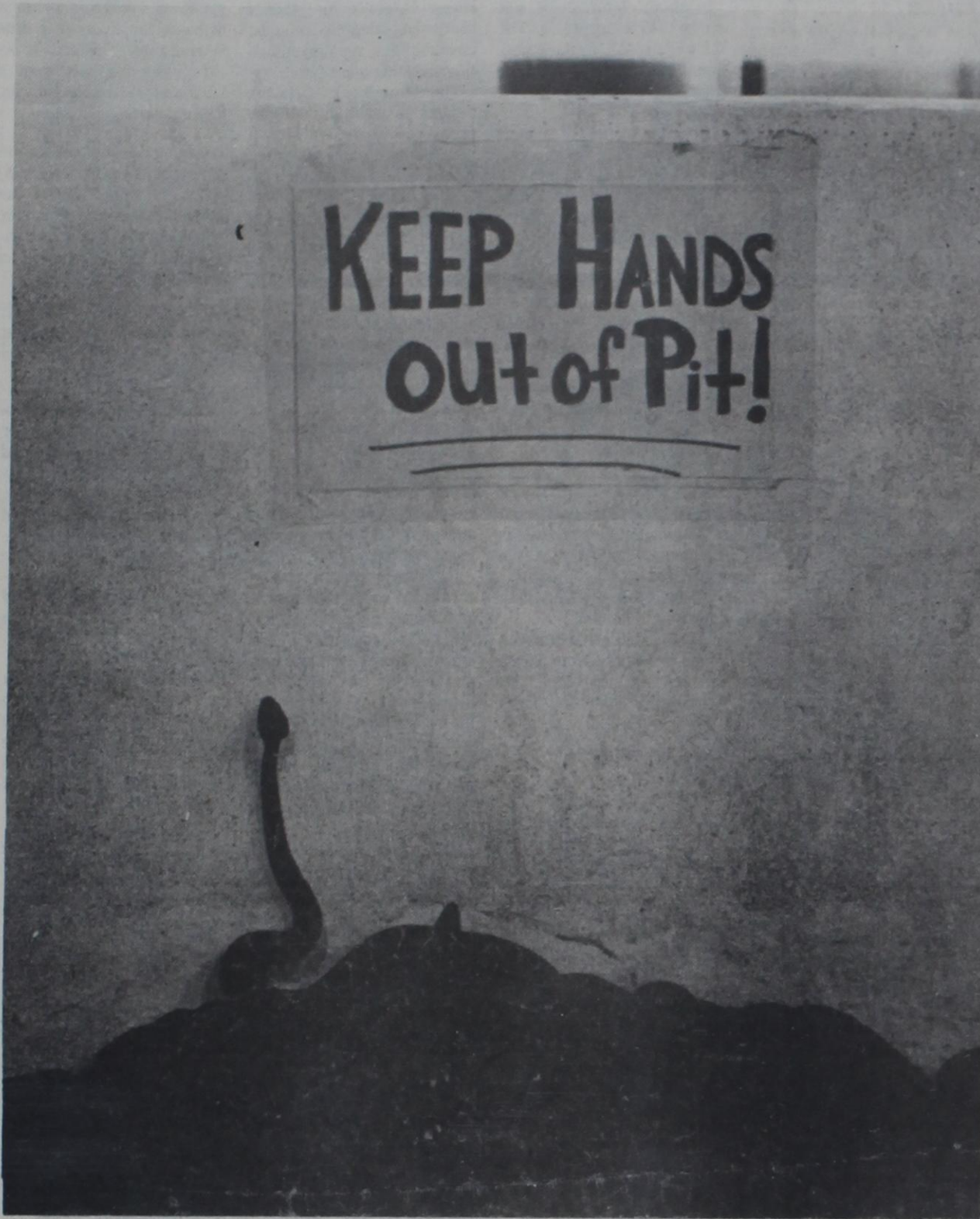
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April 7 & 8 11-30 Therapeutic Use of Touch by TTUHSC Sch. of Nursing
April 8, 12-15 Aerobics by HPER Dance Dept.

Sweetwater — rattlesnake capital of the world



Danger zone

Sweetwater may not be an international hotspot, but for one weekend a year the small town 100 miles southeast of Lubbock becomes the rattlesnake capital of the world.

Experienced snake hunters, area farmers and ranchers and curiosity-seekers descend on Sweetwater to take part in the world's largest rattlesnake roundup.

Two weeks ago, the snake-herders went into action. Thousands of snakes, some measuring up to seven feet in length, were captured and thrown into a giant pit.

Later the snakes were milked, killed and skinned. Rattlesnake venom is milked for area hospitals. The vipers' poison is used to make antitoxin used by doctors as a quick antidote to snake bites.

The rest of the snake is used to make culinary delicacies and tourist souvenirs for the many people who come to take part in Sweetwater's famous weekend.

Photos
by
Jacintha
Lehna



Arm's distance




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'Jam' lineup announced

Joan Jett to open concert

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam will take place from noon until whenever Saturday, May 1, at Buddy Holly Park, Director of Community Facilities Jim Weston announced Wednesday.

Finally, after weeks of debate, the city and Jam promoter Steve Moss have reached an agreement. Moss had developed some troubles staging this year's event because of problems at last year's jam.

But Moss has made a comeback, and this year's Jam promises to be stronger than ever because of a team effort between Moss and Denver's Feyline Productions, a company that promotes more than 400 live shows a year.

Feyline has managed to congregate a few well-knowns who could headline a concert by themselves. So if you haven't already heard who is

slated to appear, here goes.

Besides Joe Ely, another big act appearing at the Jam is current chart-toppers Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. Believe it? That's the story from booking agent Chet Hanson.

Also strengthening the Jam roster is the legendary Leon Russell, known for his Southern blues-rock.

Rounding out the roster of Jam performers will be The Crickets, Gary Morris, Lubbock's own Maines Brothers, Terry Allen, Jay Boy Adams, The Planets, Alvin Crow and Butch Hancock. Hanson said some surprises might pop up at the Jam as well.

"It all depends on how they feel. Some will want to be advanced and some won't," Hanson said, "but there will be some surprises.

"We feel that West Texas has put out more musicians than anyone. This area is rich in culture and there is a wealth of people out there. Look at how many people who have broken through into music have come from around here," he said.

Hanson reminded those present that the Jam is not just a concert, but rather a community event.

"As a goodwill gesture we would like everyone to bring canned goods to donate to the Salvation Army and the Neighborhood House," he added.

Feyline spokesman Jeff Krump said this year's Jam will be the biggest production yet. "Our budget is upward of \$100,000 for production," he said.

Krump said Feyline is not

supporting the Jam for profit, but for tradition.

"This is part of an ongoing tradition and we would like to help continue it. Our idea of success is to be able to continue this event," Krump said.

And how will they be able to continue the event? By selling tickets, of course. The first two Jams were free, but because of the growth of the event and added security measures needed this year, tickets had to be sold.

Until Monday night, tickets may be purchased for \$3. After that, tickets will be \$5. Tickets may be purchased at all locations of Al's Music Machine, Bee and Bee Music and Flipside Records and Tapes. Tickets also may be mail-ordered by sending \$5 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to:

Tornado Jam
Box 5486
Lubbock, Tx. 79417

'Blank' stare

Rock band Point Blank will open the show for ZZ Top's April 14 show in the Coliseum. The southern rock style of Point Blank has led them on tours with such acts as Bob Seger, Kiss, Ted Nugent and Robin Trower. Tickets for the show are priced at \$9.50 for the first 1,000 sold and \$10.50 thereafter and are available at Al's Music Machines, B&B Music stores and all Flipside locations.



Joan Jett



Terry Allen



Joe Ely

110 YEARS YOUNG
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years ago, Walter Casey Jones obtained a drivers' license, got behind the wheel of a motor home and began touring the country, espousing the worry-free lifestyle he says has worked for him.

He should know. He turns 110 Monday.

"Worrying never, never did anybody any good," he said a few hours before his appearance Friday on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

"I figure alcohol, cigarettes and worry are your worst three enemies, and worry is the worst of all."

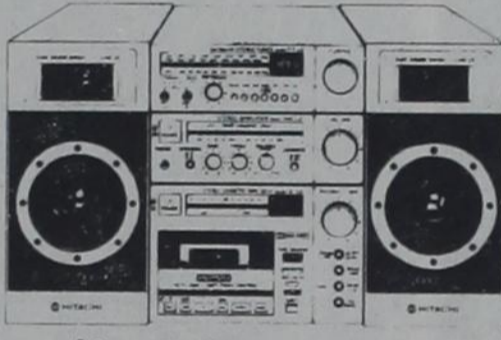
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DYER DEAL \$169



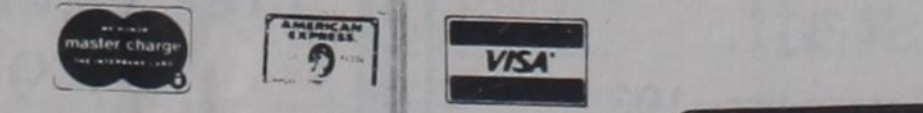
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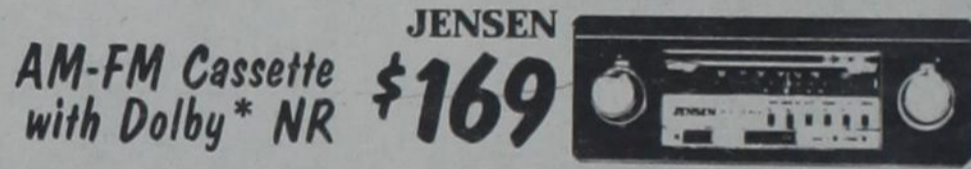


AKAI
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Most of the deluxe features of the deck pictured above but in the popular 7-inch tape format. Auto-reverse play/record. Attractive dust cover included. See the Akai GX-77 today!
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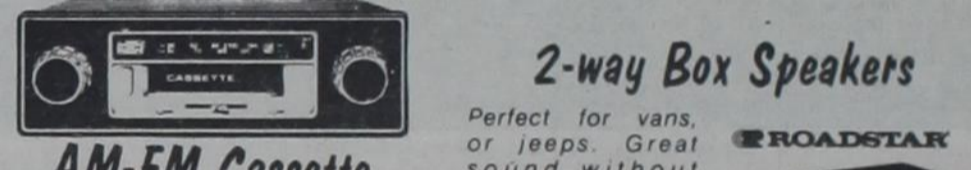


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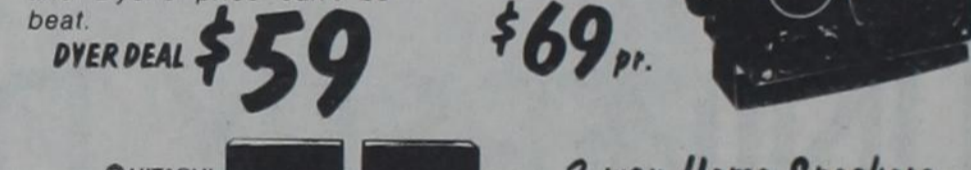
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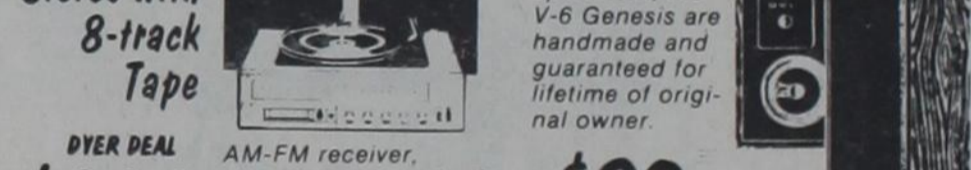
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Move up to Jensen with the R-410 featuring Dolby NR, FM Dolby, and electronic function controls.



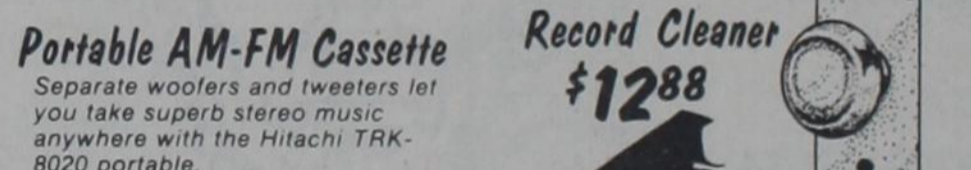
Tancredi
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Perfect for vans, or jeeps. Great sound without cutting holes. RS-6045 Roadstar.
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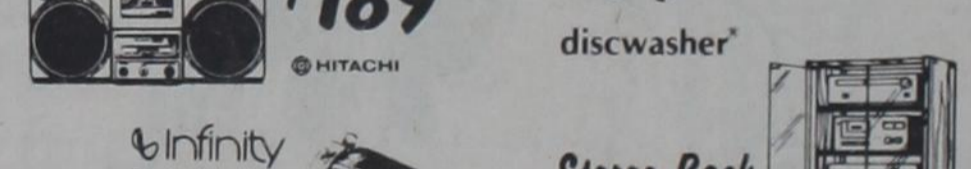
HITACHI
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Sleuth

...when two minds meet for deadly games

When two intelligent men get together for an evening of discussion, nothing seems amiss. But what happens when one man wants to marry the other man's wife? The result is an evening of suspense.

A thrilling evening is in store when UC Programs presents the award-winning play, "Sleuth," in the Backstage Dinner Theatre. The play will be presented Thursday, April 15, through Sunday, April 18.

Bruce Dubose stars as Milo Tindle, a mystery novelist and game collector. When he discovers that Andrew Wyke has intentions to marry his wife, Tindle turns his deadly games on Wyke. Terrence Reilly stars in the role of Wyke.

Dubose took a leading role in "American Buffalo" last semester. The sandy-haired actor also has been disguised in several roles in local commercials over the past year.

Reilly starred in "The Robber Bridegroom" last semester and recently completed a local production of "The Music Man."

Other characters are portrayed by Peter Antone, Earl Gardener and Frank Hardy.

The play, which is put together entirely by Tech students,

is directed by David Graham. Graham is a veteran of Tech's theater department. He successfully directed "American Buffalo" last semester.

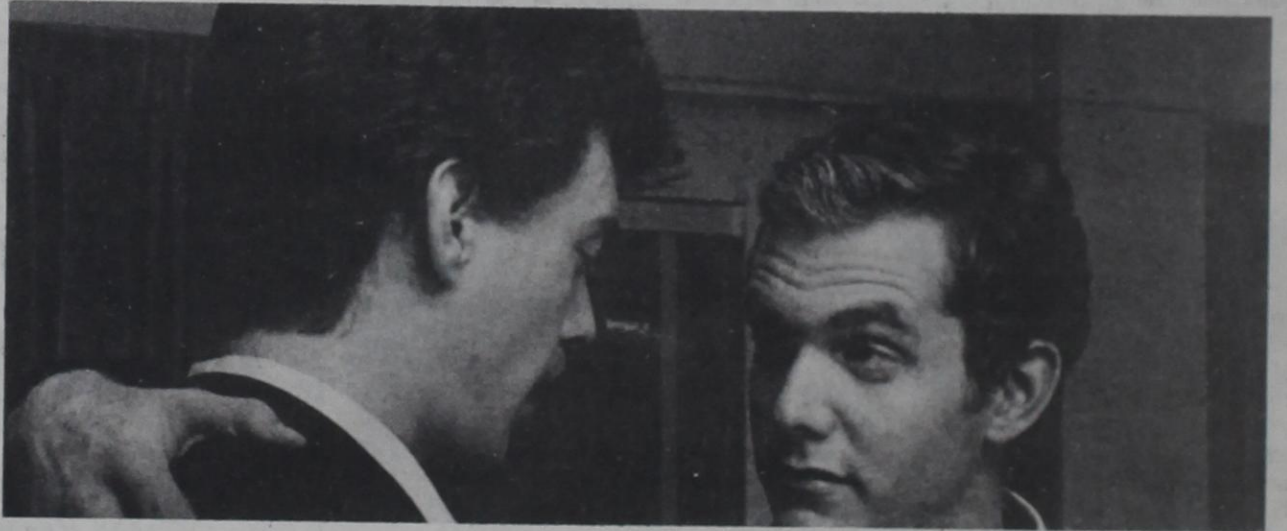
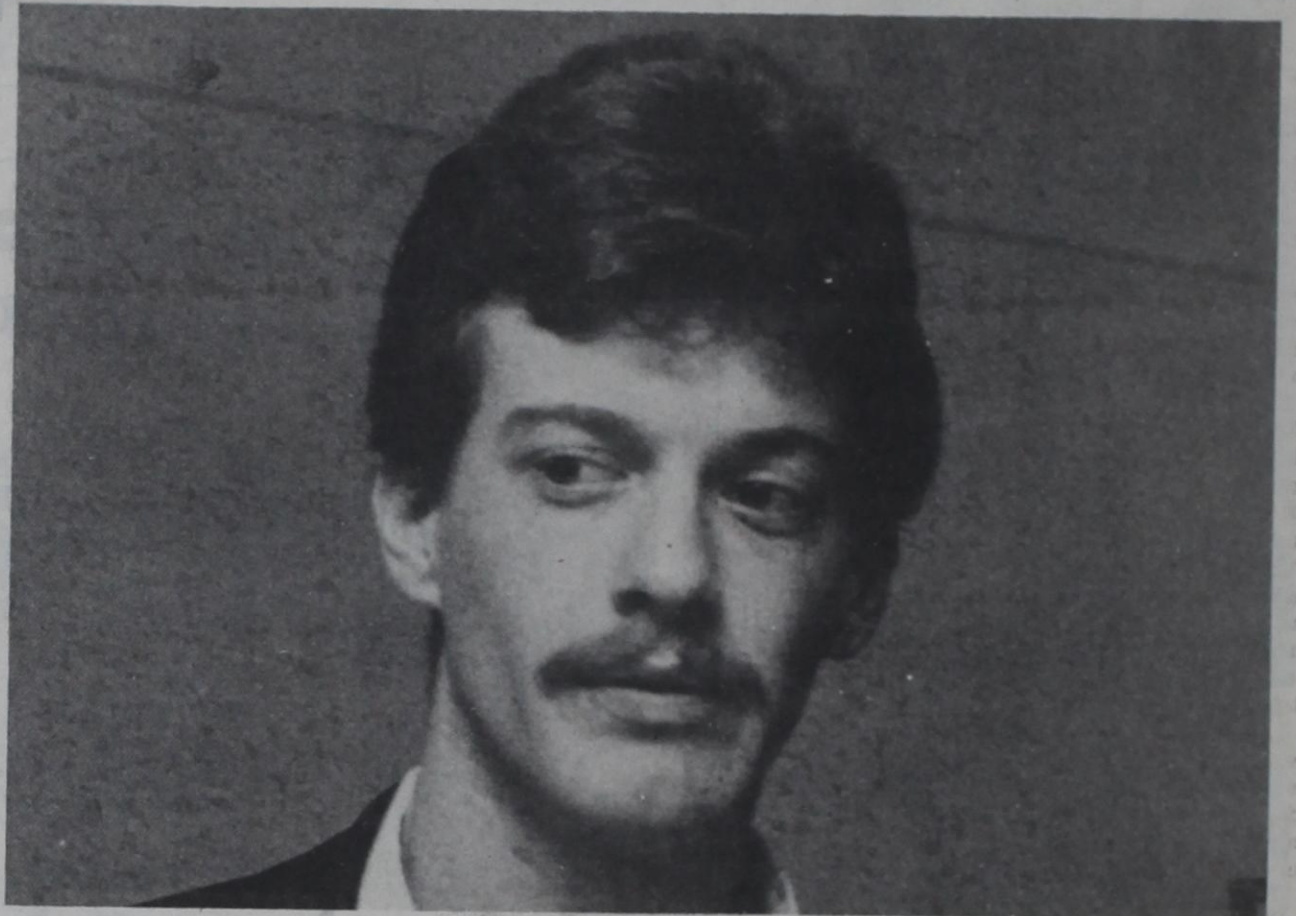
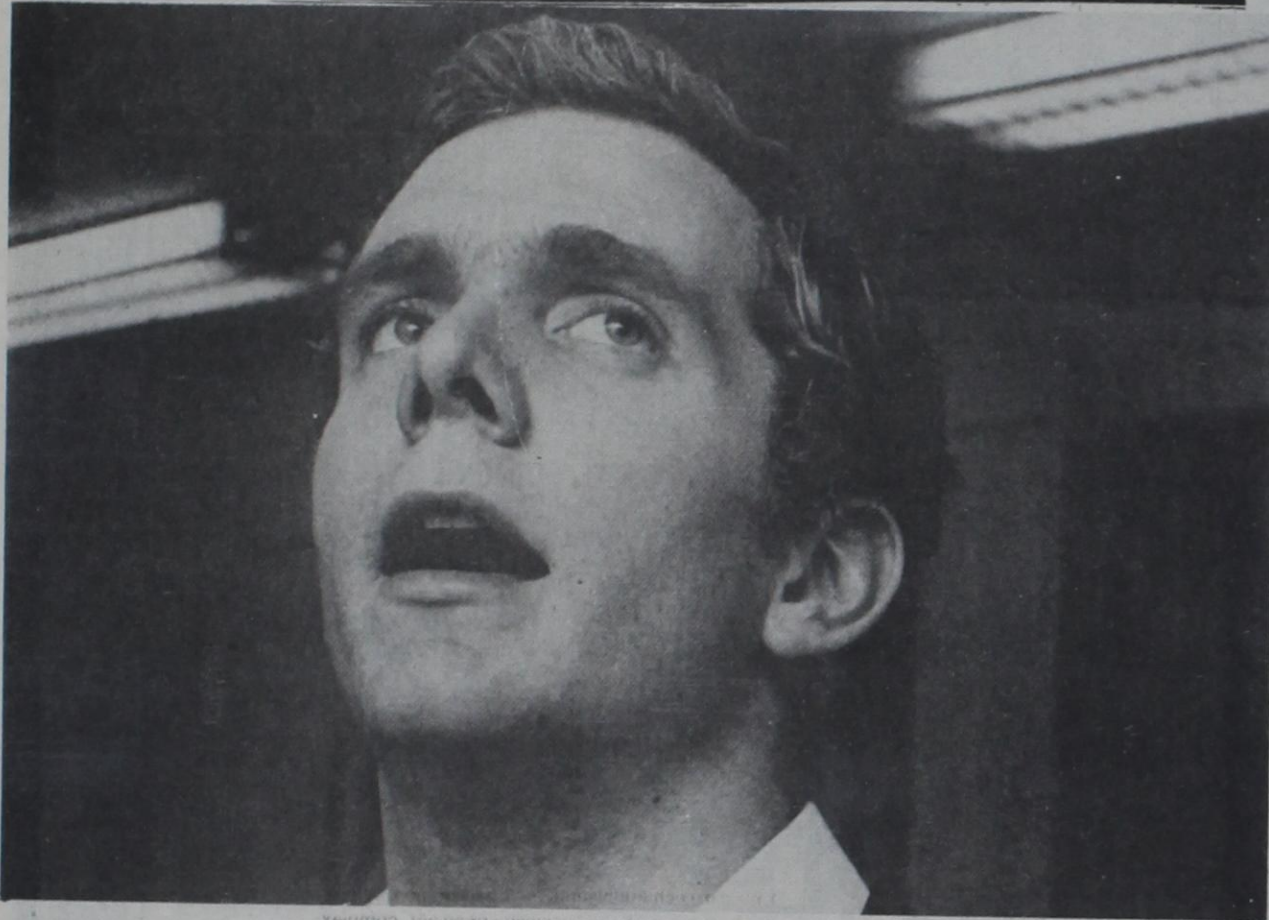
Tickets for "Sleuth" are on sale now. Prices for dinner and performance are \$7 for Tech students with a current ID, \$9 for faculty and staff with proper ID and \$10 for the general public.

A dinner of tossed salad, stuffed pork tenderloins, oven-browned potatoes, glazed carrots, rolls and chocolate mousse will be served.

Tickets for performance only are available. They are \$2 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for dinner and performance must be purchased by April 12.

For additional information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.



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Applicants should have some experience in journalism and should include examples of past work with their applications. Applicants also must be willing to arrange their class schedules to allow for UD deadlines. All applicants must be Tech students.

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Golfing greats prep for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was holding forth in high good humor in a locker room of a recent tour event, with old friend and golfing foe Gary Player as the target of his attention.

"Hah," snorted Palmer, probably the most-loved figure the game has ever known.

"I remember it real well, 10 years ago or more," Palmer said, grinning broadly.

"I was about 42 and you and Jack were giving me a hard time. By the time he's 35, Jack said, he'd be retired, have all he wanted, be off the tour for good. And you were gonna be home in South Africa and never see another airplane, and I'd still be out here fighting it."

"That's what you guys said. 'Well, it's 10 years later. I'm still out here. But why aren't you at home playing with your ranch? Why isn't Jack out playing with his boats?'"

Player merely smiled and ducked his head.

And Arnold Palmer ducked out the door on his unanswerable exit line and headed down the road again, the victim of yet another cut.

Palmer, Player, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, Hall of Famers who dominated golf from the late 1950's deep into the '70's, all are on the shady side of 40. Palmer, of course, is now a senior, slipping reluctantly but with a certain grace into the role of a still-charismatic, but gray-haired elder statesman.

"I'm not overjoyed at being over 50, but there's nothing you can do about it. It's part of life," he said and smiled. "No one likes to get older, but it sure beats the alternative."

He plays much of his competitive golf abroad or on the seniors tour. He knows his limitations.

"Over the winter I had to decide whether I was going to play more or play not at all,"

Ex-UH star arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Bass, a wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, was arrested for jumping bond on a theft-by-check charge, the Harris County sheriff's office said this week.

Bass, who made a key pass reception to help carry the Bengals to the Superbowl, was arrested Monday night on a warrant from Dallas County. He was freed later on a \$3,000 bond.

Bass is a former University of Houston football star and lives in Spring, a Houston suburb. He has played four seasons for the Bengals and was in the Super Bowl game last January in which Cincinnati lost to San Francisco.

he said. And he's expanded his tour schedule in hopes — perhaps more a wish than a hope — of regaining a portion of his once-enormous skills.

"I'd like to be able to be competitive in a tournament like this," he said. "I don't know if that is possible, but that's the goal."

The other three are younger than Palmer. Nicklaus and Trevino each are 42, Player 46. They're still fighting it. But their success is questionable. For example, the total tour victories recorded by Palmer, Player, Nicklaus and Trevino since the start of the 1980 season — that's the total for those four men for the last 15 months — is one.

"I think I can still win out here," Player, who then corrected himself, pounding his fist on a chair. "No I know I can still win. I know it."

Trevino is not so sure.

"Just ask Jack. It's getting harder and harder to win out here," he said.

And that fact, along with an ailing back and an unimpressive performance this season, has prompted Trevino to look elsewhere for the big checks.

"Right now my name still means something," Trevino said. "In three years, four years, nobody's gonna remember Lee Trevino. So I'm gonna make it while I can."

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- 17 Odor's brother
- 18 Drink slowly
- 20 Vapor
- 21 Three-toed sloths
- 22 Zeus's wife
- 24 Bad actor
- 25 Circle parts
- 26 Bristle
- 28 Merry St.
- 30 Empty
- 32 Wading bird
- 33 Glen
- 35 Four-poster
- 37 Embark
- 38 Dance step
- 40 Watch face
- 42 Everyone
- 43 Distributed
- 45 Munched
- 46 Chinese mile
- 47 Like some fibers
- 49 Sun god
- 50 Compositions
- 52 Brawl
- 54 Chairs
- 55 Burst forth

DOWN

- 1 Sassy
- 2 Depends on
- 3 Supporting
- 4 Plunge
- 5 House additions
- 6 Stalk
- 7 Sailor
- 8 The she or
-

Hart happy to help Tech

Sid Hill
Hilltop View

Being a spectator, unable to do anything to help your team on the field, is never any fun — just ask Jim Hart.

The football season last fall (the Raiders slumped to a 1-9-1 record) wasn't the best of situations for any of the Tech football players. But for a former Tech quarterback (1979) turned cornerback (1980) then back to quarterback (1981), who only could watch as a redshirt, the season would have seemed to be even more of a waste.

But Hart, a junior quarterback, doesn't look at last season as wasted time.

Why you might ask? I asked Hart Tuesday while I was talking to him about the upcoming 1982 season.

"Sometimes during the season, I sure felt helpless just standing on the sideline watching the team get beat, but looking back at the season I really learned a lot about the offense," Hart said before the spring workout.

Hart said he wasn't the only Tech grinder who learned something last year from the Raiders' disastrous season.

"We only took about a week off when we finished in November," Hart said.

Hart said that after that break the Raiders began the most intensive off-season program he has participated in during his stay at Tech. He explained the reason for such a strenuous off-season program.

"Nobody wants to go through another season like that again. That's the reason we worked so hard in the off-season," Hart said.

Tech players jokingly refer to Hart, the starting quarterback next fall, as a Jack (well, Jock) Of All Trades. Hart, who began his Tech career in 1979, has handled quarterback, cornerback and kickoff return duties for the Raiders. He was moved back to the signal-caller position last spring by Tech coaches.

Hart will have some mighty big shoes to fill — those of four-year starter Ron Reeves.

"Replacing Ron is a big responsibility, but since next season will be my fourth year at Tech, I feel like I'm old enough now," Hart said.

Hart, who started a couple of games as a freshman in 1979,

said it was tough on an 18-year-old quarterback to tell some of the 23-year-old senior players what to do.

"Most of the time the younger players learn from the older guys. It will be easier to be older because the younger guys look up to the players who have been around for a while," Hart said.

Hart said there was some pressure in replacing a quarterback of Reeves' caliber, but he was planning on having a winning season next fall.

"In the 70s, Tech was known for having a winning football team, but the last three seasons have been tough since we've had losing teams. We're at the point now that we're ready to win. I think the players on the team are hungry for a winning team," Hart said.

And Hart believes the Raiders will win next season.

"We're working hard now so when that first game rolls around in the fall we'll be at the point when we're ready to win."

Hart said the 1982 season would be much easier for the returning players because they have had a season to learn Jerry Moore's offense.

"Last season we had to learn coach Moore's offense. Our goal this year is to be more consistent," Hart said. "Last fall, when we were losing, the players went through a period of hurting when we were coming close in so many games but were not able to win the games in the final quarter. It might sound kind of crazy but losing games like that has a way of motivating players, and our team is plenty motivated to not go through the same kind of season we had last season next fall."

Hart said he wanted to regain the same winning tradition that Tech had during the playing days of quarterback coach Rodney Allison.

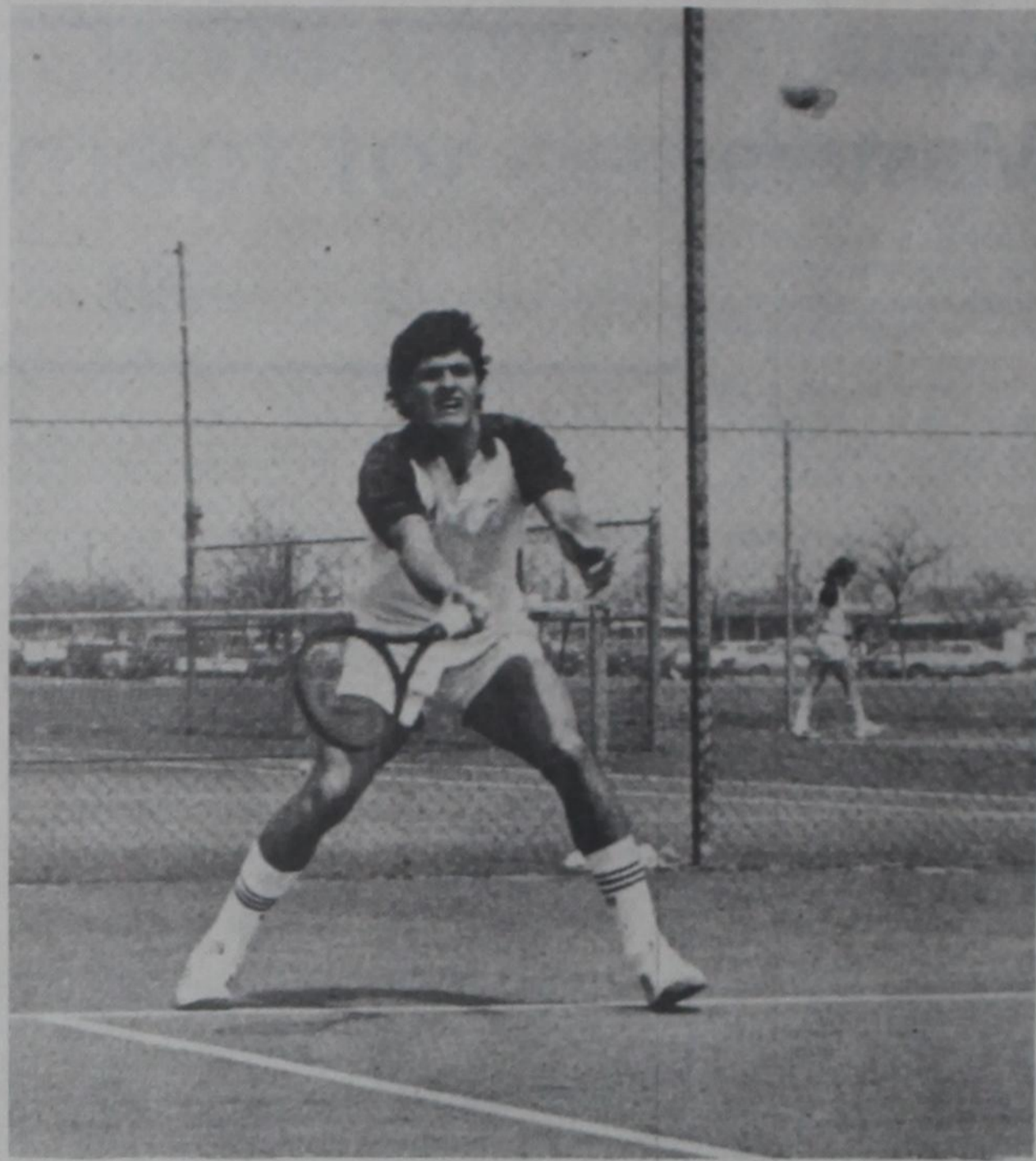
"Tech in the late 70s, while Allison was playing quarterback, was top notch," Hart said.

Hart has been compared to Allison in his quarterbacking style, a scrambling type, roll-out quarterback.

Allison said Hart is a natural athlete who has a great deal of ability that makes things happen on the field.

"Jim isn't the rah-rah type, he just makes things happen on the field," Allison said. "In a way, he reminds me of myself the way he runs and handles himself on the field."

"I'm basically a sprint-out quarterback," Hart said. "Next year, I've got something to prove because it has been two years since I've started, and I think the players and coaches are ready to establish another winning tradition at Tech starting with next season."



Back you go

Tech tennis player Fred Viancos prepares to return the ball in a recent match for the men's tennis team. The men netters are 10-10 for

the spring after losing two of three matches in the Tech Invitational last weekend.

Houston gets '86 classic

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1986 Major League All-Star game will be played in the Astrodome Houston Astros

Board Chairman John J. McMullen announced Tuesday. It will mark the second time

that the Astros have hosted the mid-season classic, also played in the Astrodome in 1968.

Tech hires new coach

The two-year-old Tech women's softball program will be under the direction of Kathy Welter next season, athletic director Jeannie McHaney announced. Welter officially will assume her head coaching responsibilities Sept. 1.

"We are extremely happy that Kathy will be joining our staff. Her background has placed her among some of the best softball coaches in the nation and her experience has linked her with contacts and potential recruits all over the country," McHaney said.

Welter previously was head coach at Oklahoma Baptist in Shawnee, Okla., for the last three years. Welter compiled a 53-23 record and two Women's College World Series appearances at OBU. Last year her team finished in a ninth place tie at the AIAW Division II National tournament.

Welter played in four ASA National Fast-Pitch Championships and played professional softball for the Michigan Travelers and the Buffalo Breskis in 1976 and 1977.

Welter received her undergraduate degree from Kearney State in Nebraska and her master's degree in physical education from Western Illinois in 1978. She coached the junior varsity and was the assistant coach for the varsity team at Western Illinois.




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