



**Paperwork orientation**

Perspective freshman Kent Tisdell gets his first lesson in Tech "red tape" as he sorts through booklets of information to arrange

his schedule. Tisdell is assisted by Shirley Wittman as his father, Berwyn Tisdell, oversees the matter.

Photo By Adria Sneider

## Reagan vetoes emergency bill

Compiled from staff and wire reports

President Reagan on Thursday vetoed as "more red-ink spending" an emergency bill that included \$1.3 billion for student loans.

The House tried to override the president, but fell 17 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Reagan's veto of the bill will not have any effect on Tech students, Tech Director of Student Financial Aid Ronny Barnes said Thursday night.

Barnes said representatives of the National Association of Financial Administration assured him that the \$1.3 billion dollars in student loans would be approved.

"Reagan's aides said today he will approve low-interest loans for low- and middle-income students if the housing rider is not attached," Barnes said.

Barnes said he was unsure whether students would be affected by heavy cutbacks in student financial aid.

"We are waiting to see how those versions (of the budget) come out of the Senate," Barnes said.

Some \$3 billion to help lower- and middle-income Americans buy new homes also was included in the vetoed bill.

The Democratic-run House then set hurriedly to work on a new money bill eliminating the mortgage assistance plan. The bill is needed to provide funds to keep several key government programs from grinding to a halt.

The new bill, like the one vetoed, would repeal a \$75-per-day tax deduction that members of Congress voted themselves last year. It also includes \$2.4 billion for sewer-construction grants, \$1 billion for food stamps, and money to keep dozens of other programs operating through Sept. 30.

The House voted 253-151 to override the veto, the fifth by Reagan since he took office. Enacting a law over a veto requires agreement by two-thirds of the House and Senate; the House effort was 17 votes short and, thus, there was no need for the Senate to even consider overriding.

In vetoing the \$8.9 billion bill, Reagan cited several objectionable features but zeroed in on the housing provision.

"More red-ink spending will only make the housing recession worse," Reagan said in his veto message. "It is my belief this will do little to increase construction of new housing; most of the aid will go for homes that would be built and purchased anyway."

He also said it is unfair to single out the housing industry for special relief when many others are hurting from high interest rates and the recession.

Because the bill was the first major spending measure considered this year, Reagan added, "it is essential that this act be a clear example of the willingness of the Congress to join with me in holding the line and establishing meaningful control over all federal spending programs."

Even before the veto was announced, Democrats anticipated it and wasted no time exploiting Reagan's rejection of the first anti-recession bill considered by Congress this year.

"He cannot veto the dream of every American to own his own home," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters before the vote. "He can't veto the grocery bills of unemployed housing workers."

The housing provision to which Reagan objected would have had the government pay up to four percentage points of the new-home mortgages of buyers with incomes of up to \$30,000 — and up to \$60,000 in some high-cost areas. Borrowers would have been required to repay the government if the house were sold or refinanced.

Sponsors, led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the provision would have created 483,000 jobs this year; the White House estimated only 72,500 jobs.

## Well to help decrease damage

Engineers are preparing to drill a well near Jones Stadium to decrease the possibility of flood damage to buildings on the south side of the campus from rising groundwater under the campus.

Tech personnel will work with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to drill pilot holes to determine the best location for a permanent water production well.

Workers currently are trying to relieve pressure under the mound of water in order to avoid flood damage, Vice President of Finance and Administration Gene Payne said.

Payne said the immediate cost of the drilling would be in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

However, the cost of the project would probably double

within the next year or so, Payne said.

Although the work was scheduled to begin this week, work has been delayed because of rain.

Payne estimated the final cost of a solution to the rising groundwater problem at \$300,000.

Engineering consultants with Camp, Dresser & McKee who have been studying the rising water table under Tech since January advised Tech regents to implement some type of structure to prevent possible flooding to buildings on the south side of the campus.

The permanent well will be located near a fence in one of the practice fields and should be operating before the end of July.

### TODAY

#### SPORTS

San Antonio is looking for a National Football League franchise before the end of the decade. The Bulls, the city's minor league team, draws little fan interest. See page 6.

#### WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and Saturday. Low tonight in the middle 60s and high Saturday near 90.

## Hinckley trial might have been different in Texas, law prof says

By MICHAEL CROOK

UD Reporter

The outcome of the John W. Hinckley trial might have been different had the case been tried in a Texas court, said Tech Law School professor Charles P. Bubany.

"The defendant must prove insanity in Texas by preponderance of evidence that he was suffering from a mental illness or disorder," Bubany said.

Bubany, who specializes in criminal law and procedure, said, "The defense must prove that it is more likely than not the defendant either didn't know what he did was wrong or that he was incapable of conforming to the law at the time of the criminal act."

"People should not come to the conclusion that the verdict reached in this case could have been reached very easily anywhere," Bubany said.

"The jurors probably wanted to convict Hinckley but according to the instructions they were given, they couldn't," he said.

Bubany discussed recent public outcry for changes in the U.S. criminal code on insanity as a defense.

"I don't think all the hoopla over this is justified," he said. "The insanity defense has been challenged before, but we still have the basic premise in our system of law that certain people are not proper subjects for punishment and should be treated in hospitals or elsewhere," he said.

"A lot of people commit killings but are not found guilty of murder, police for example. The definition of murder is killing with a criminal intent," Bubany said.

Texas state Sen. Ray Farabee said he plans to introduce a bill to abolish the insanity defense in

Texas during the next legislative session.

"The bill, which we have been working on for several months now, would abolish the complete defense of 'not guilty by reason of insanity,'" Farabee said.

The legislation provides for an alternative finding of "guilty but mentally ill" in criminal cases, allowing judges and juries to decide on appropriate punishment or psychiatric treatment in post-verdict hearings, Farabee said.

Bubany said he does not think abolition of the insanity defense will happen.

"If a person is ruled insane, it would seem inconsistent to attempt to prove criminal intent if the person was not responsible for his actions," Bubany said.

Dr. Baruch D. Rosen, a local general practice physician who treated Hinckley for seven months in 1980 and testified at Hinckley's trial, said

"insane" is a word subject to individual definition.

"I could not say that he (Hinckley) was definitely insane when he shot President Reagan," Rosen said. "I would say he was angry and mixed up."

Rosen treated Hinckley for "a variety of psychosomatic illnesses" including heart palpitations, stomach complaints, sleep dysfunction, nervousness and anxiety, he said.

Rosen prescribed Valium and Surmontil, an anti-depressant, for Hinckley's symptoms and suggested he enter full-time analysis with a psychiatrist.

"My suggestions didn't fit into his plans. He was going to be on the road or whatever," Rosen said.

"He was a manipulator. He had the financial resources to carry through with analysis and

behavior modification, but he only did what he wanted to do," he said.

The most tragic aspect of Hinckley's problems was the complete lack of parental involvement and support, Rosen said.

Hinckley's medical bills were mailed to Colorado where his parents lived, but Rosen said he was never contacted by any member of the Hinckley family.

Hinckley was "spoiled and immature, with an inadequate self-identity and personality. He was never taught the realities of living in a complex world," Rosen said.

Rosen said the question of insanity should be eliminated from criminal trials.

"The fear of punishment will discourage even disturbed people from committing crimes," Rosen said.

## Americans, Europeans evacuate Lebanon port

JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — About 1,000 Britons, Europeans and Americans left their homes, businesses, friends and memories behind them Thursday and boarded ships at this Christian-controlled port to flee the war raging in Lebanon.

"It breaks my heart to see this happening to this country," said Kyle Mitchell of Excelsior, Miss., a senior captain for Middle East Airlines who has lived in Lebanon for the past 27 years. "The U.S. Embassy had warned us to leave if we wanted to before, but this time, they told us 'Get out.'"

Like many of the others waiting in the hot sun on the docks at Jounieh, Clement Moore Henry, a 45-year-old New Yorker who taught business administration at the American University of Beirut, vowed to return.

"We have just finished one term and the summer school doesn't start until July 5th," he said, "so I am using this evacuation to take a little vacation."

The American, British and European embassies have been advising their

dependents and residents in Lebanon to leave since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 and thrust north to Beirut. The United States closed the main building of its embassy because of Israeli attacks on the capital and has been evacuating staff members and dependents for several days.

There were more than 2,000 Americans living in Lebanon, as well as 50 U.S. Embassy personnel, before the invasion. The U.S. Embassy won't say, for security reasons, how many of its employees still are in Beirut, but with Thursday's exodus, there were few other Americans left in the city except journalists.

The transport vessel Nashville from the U.S. 6th Fleet and the British merchant ship Royal Prince docked Thursday at Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, to pick up the evacuees and take them to Larnaca in Cyprus. From there they will have to make their own travel arrangements.

## Ruling 'restates importance of education'

School systems to pay cost of illegal aliens

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY

UD Reporter

The recent decision of the Supreme Court to provide free public education to children of illegal aliens has provoked many conflicting views about the impact aliens will have on public education in Texas.

"I don't think at this point we can make a judgment about what the financial impact will be," said Tech education professor William Sparkman.

Although the court's decision obviously will cost the school system money, the decision "restated the importance of education in Texas," Sparkman said.

Border school districts probably will suffer more than the Lubbock area from the decision, Sparkman said.

"I don't know how many illegal aliens there are in Lubbock, but you are going to have some students in which the parents do not contribute to taxes," said Tech Associate Dean of Education Billy Askins.

"It (the decision) will drain off resources that would normally be used for other kids," Askins said.

Because school districts will have to transfer money previously spent on other costs to provide for the education of illegal aliens, Sparkman said he

supports Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in his request for some type of aid to the areas affected by the court decision.

"One of my reactions is that the decision itself may get the (U.S.) government to do something," said law professor Rod Schoen because "the state of Texas under the constitution has no power to deport anyone."

The closer an area is to the U.S.-Mexico border, the more opinions there will be on the subject, Schoen said.

Employers favor hiring illegal aliens because of the cheap labor they provide, while other Americans resent illegal aliens because they compete with American citizens for jobs.

Schoen said he thinks the problem is that the federal government has defaulted on enforcement of its immigration policy.

"There is a lot of discussion but not very much information about the problem," Schoen said.

Schoen said the aliens would have different effects on the school systems according to the amount of space and the facilities available to students in a particular area.

"Although it (education) is not a fundamental right under the constitution, it is often a right one

needs before he can exercise other rights," Sparkman said.

Schoen said the question of whether additional federal aid would be needed to provide for the education of the children would depend on whether or not the families of the children were paying taxes.

Sparkman said there is a tremendous disagreement on the number of illegal aliens in Texas.

One of the major things Congress could do to reduce the problem would be to make it illegal for employers to hire illegal aliens, Schoen said.

One reason Congress has not addressed the problem of illegal aliens is because it would be politically unpopular, Schoen said.

"With the high unemployment rate, what we don't need are people who are willing to take any job," Sparkman said. "We have the responsibility to educate children who are here beyond their control."

Americans must decide whether to invest now in the future by providing the children of illegal aliens with education or to deny them education and have them dependent on society in the future, Sparkman said.



# Justice revisions needed

Keely Coghlan

Justice for all. The phrase ends the Pledge of Allegiance with the finality of a solemn oath. The promise of justice for everyone, rich and poor, has the weight of a wedding vow — and seems to be as easily broken.

I believe in every person's right to be treated equally before the law.

But rights carry responsibilities. The right to purchase a gun assumes the buyer has the responsibility not to use the gun to kill or wound other persons.

The right to a trial by your peers places a heavy burden on jurors, perhaps an unfair burden.

Jurors have to sort through an amazing amount of confusing and often conflicting testimony before reaching a verdict. The amazing event in most trials which receive a lot of publicity is that the jury ever reaches a verdict.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys wage a psychological war in the courtroom for the minds of jurors. One of the local assistant criminal district attorneys likes to wear a white suit during final arguments.

The man in white is always the good guy.

The determination of insanity also is charged with the hero v. the villain syndrome. The problem is in identifying the heroes in any case.

Attorneys for both sides "go shopping" for psychiatrists whose views coincide with the verdict that particular lawyer desires. Defense attorneys with a large budget can spend more until they find a lawyer who agrees with them.

As a result, both law and psychiatry, already such an indeterminate science, suffer.

And the backlash from a verdict delivered by the jury in the Hinckley trial is not only predictable, but inevitable.

The public cannot equate the verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity with the film evidence that John W. Hinckley did in fact fire a gun and wound four people last March.

The verdict removes all responsibility from Hinckley for his actions that day, a verdict both Sirhan Sirhan and Charles Manson would be glad to accept.

One solution to the apparent conflict between verdict and reality is the separation of a trial into three phases, instead of the current two phases. In California, trials are divided in-

to guilt, sanity and punishment phases.

The California method retains the provision for not punishing a person who had no control over his actions or could not determine right from wrong while removing the illusion that a person actually did not commit a crime.

State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has said he intends to introduce legislation this fall that would eliminate the entire insanity defense.

In the past the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity has been exploited as a loophole in the justice system by unscrupulous characters. But insane persons are not in control of their actions, and it is nearly impossible to establish criminal intent if a person is judged insane.

Another solution to the situation is to write better legal definitions of insanity. The furor over the Hinckley verdict hinges on our definitions of insanity versus manipulation. A person should not be able to escape his responsibilities just because he has money and can manipulate the system.

Our democratic system depends upon the acceptance of responsibilities as well as freedoms. The verdict should fit the action.

# Kirkpatrick likely to leave

James Reston

WASHINGTON — Around the halfway mark in most four-year presidential terms, there is a natural tendency to make changes in the Cabinet and the White House staff. Ronald Reagan is now reaching this point, a little earlier than usual.

He already has replaced Richard Allen, his national security adviser; Lyn Nofziger, his political adviser; and Max L. Friedersdorf, his legislative aide. He also has lost Adm. Bobby R. Inman, deputy director of central intelligence; Joseph W. Canzeri, a deputy presidential assistant; and Max Hugel, CIA deputy director of operations.

Now comes Jeane Kirkpatrick, Reagan's delegate to the U.N., with her own public condemnation of what she regards as the administration's misconduct of foreign relations.

"I believe very reluctantly," she told the Heritage Foundation in what can only be interpreted as a farewell address, "that the decline of United States' influence in the U.N. is part of the U.S. decline in the world, and it is a direct reflection of a persistent ineptitude in

international relations, an ineptitude that has persisted through several decades, several administrations."

It would be a mistake to generalize about the reasons for the shakeup in the Reagan team. Some have left because they weren't fit for their jobs; others because they were bored or broke.

Kirkpatrick is a different and more significant case. She simply does not agree with many aspects of the president's foreign policy.

It is not mainly that she doesn't get along personally with Secretary of State Haig, though he is not her buddy, but that she thinks Haig and his two principal foreign policy aides have persuaded the president to go along with the European allies on nuclear arms control and foreign policy in general at the expense of Israel, Argentina and the future relations of the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

She may be right in her analysis of what is best in the long-term interests of the United States, and since she is also a member of the Cabinet, she is entitled to argue for her point of view within the privacy of the White House.

Nevertheless, what she is not entitled to do is to carry her

fight on television to the public and proclaim the "ineptitude" of her country's "bunch of amateurs."

Also, it is not quite fair for Kirkpatrick to blame the United States for losing influence at the U.N.

Kirkpatrick forgets the United States introduced bloc voting in the early years of the U.N. In those days, Nelson Rockefeller and Adlai Stevenson — no less — were the political whips who rounded up the Latin American and European votes to assure a majority for U.S. policies.

Since then, the United Nations has grown to over 150 members, and the Third World and Communist countries are now copying the same tactics to oppose many U.S. proposals. We had the majority in the 1940s and 50s; they have the majority now.

So Kirkpatrick probably will have to go, which is too bad in a way, for she is one of the most intelligent and courageous members of the Reagan administration.

Maybe this is not a bad idea, considering the truths of Kirkpatrick's reckless candor that the Reagan foreign policy is a disappointment and needs some changes.

N.Y. Times News Service

# PLO denying Israeli rights

Guest Column

No rational student of the Middle East can take seriously the absurd claim of Tech professor Metin Tamkoc that the PLO is essentially a political organization. "They are not a terrorist organization..." professor Tamkoc avers. If he would like a list of those murdered by the PLO in terrorist attacks on the streets of Israel, marketplaces, schools, apartment houses, etc., the Israeli government will provide it.

In recent weeks alone, Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov was murdered by PLO members in Paris, and an assassination attempt was made on the life of Israel's ambassador to England, Shlomo Argov. Five PLO members have been arrested for the shooting.

The truth is that the PLO is a terrorist organization which operates freely in southern Lebanon, the Middle East in general, and throughout the world. Their avowed objective is to murder as many Israeli men, women and children as possible. The PLO Manifesto calls for the ultimate destruction of Israel as a Jewish homeland and sanctuary. No honest person, aware of the Manifesto, can dispute the ultimate PLO objective, nor its use of terrorism to achieve its

goal.

The government of Israel is determined not to follow a policy of national suicide by allowing its enemies to mass troops at the southern Lebanese border and fire across at innocent civilians with impunity. No self-respecting government that takes its sovereignty seriously would act otherwise. In fact, in 1916, President Wilson ordered Gen. John Pershing to cross into Mexico in pursuit of terrorists led by Pancho Villa, following repeated violations of the U.S.-Mexico Rio Grande border.

Prior to Israel's move into southern Lebanon, an estimated 15,000 PLO troops, protected by some 23,000 Syrian forces, violated the border consistently, despite the Philip Habib ceasefire that went into effect one year ago.

What would the reader have done, if he or she were a member of the Israeli government? Would the reader have assumed the PLO and the Syrians would just go away one day? Would the reader have advised the Israeli population to lie down and die? Would the reader be willing to give the PLO what they demand? Not one homeland, on the soil of the State of Israel, but two: Gaza and the West Bank! That would effectively sever the State of Israel into two indefensible fragments.

The State of Israel has a right to live within secure borders. It has a right to live without constant harassment by terrorist gangs at its northern border and without its ambassadors being murdered on the streets of Paris and London. In short, Israelis have as much right to exist as do citizens of Texas.

Lebanon minus the PLO is the newest reality of the Middle East. Hopefully, Lebanon now will enjoy a measure of self-rule, authentic autonomy and stability — previously impossible with the presence of the PLO and Syrian troops on Lebanese soil.

Israel certainly should withdraw its troops from Lebanon. So should Syria. Israel should never again harm a civilian population. Will the PLO vow to do the same? The Palestinians are entitled to their own homeland. Are the Israelis entitled as well to their homeland and sanctuary? Would the reader deny Israel what all other nations and peoples are entitled to: land, national aspirations, freedom, the right to determine their own destiny? Would the reader deny that Israel is as entitled as any other nation to defend itself against an enemy whose hallmark is terrorism; that stores munitions and explosives among its own civilian population; that prefers murder to negotiation? Name withheld by request.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# 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 761480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. 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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Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Braniff workers do odd jobs

CARROLLTON (AP) — Gone are the days when Susan and Bil Compton would fly to San Francisco to eat crabmeat on Fisherman's Wharf or to New Orleans for crayfish and oysters.

Susan says that now she cleans dead cockroaches from kitchen cupboards and Bil mows waist-high grass.

The former Braniff International ticket agents saw their income plummet from \$4,000 a month to nothing when the airline ceased operations May 12. In June they began receiving unemployment checks of \$600 a month each.

Susan said they started Bil and Susan's Cleaning and Lawn Service when they got hungry.

### Princess: birth a 'family matter'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Princess Anne, accused of being jealous of the four-day-old future king of England, considers the royal birth a "family matter," a spokesman said Thursday.

While touring Indian reservations in New Mexico on a nine-day good will tour of the United States, Anne was asked several times how she liked being an aunt.

## Texas allowed to run prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Thursday the state's victory in the prison lawsuit is an endorsement of the way Texas runs its penitentiaries.

"Much of what you find in this opinion today really supports the Texas position on how to run a prison," White said at a news conference. "It says in this thing very clearly

that the administrators in Texas are going to be in charge of the prisons in Texas."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday threw out many of the prison reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler. The appeals court agreed with Justice that Texas inmates face "cruel and unusual punishment," but said the judge overstepped his authority when he ordered widespread reforms.

White said, "Texas is ready to do the job that needs to be done in seeing that its prisons are run in a humane fashion and yet at the same time do the correctional job they are designed to do."

## MOMENTS NOTICE

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
APO will meet for a project at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center. Also, there will be no meeting Sunday.

**EARLY PREGNANCY SEMINAR**  
New Dimensions in Childbirth will sponsor an Early Pregnancy Seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th Street. Speech topics will include anatomy and fetal development, infant feeding, nutrition during pregnancy and fitness and exercise. The seminar will be presented approximately every two to three months during the year. For more information, contact Janet Wheatly, 794-2785.

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# Councilman questions Tech bus contract

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday voted unanimously to review the Tech campus bus service costs before approving the yearly contract.

Citing operating cost deficits of "\$500,000 to \$600,000" in the Citibus system, Councilman Jack Brown objected to the depreciation rate charged in the Tech contract, saying the rate is too low.

"Buses don't last for eighteen years," Brown said, commenting on the 18-year, 500,000-mile depreciation period for the GMC buses.

The council agreed with Councilwoman Joan Baker motion to study the Tech contract further for ways to cut city costs. Bud Aderton was absent from the meeting.

After the meeting, Brown said, "I don't have any problem with the campus bus service, but what I'm worried

about is that depreciation rate."

"Citibus runs a deficit of over \$500,000 a year," Brown said. "Traditionally we haven't been worried about that, but federal funds will be cut off next year. Tech had better look at the bus system or you'll end up without one."

The Tech contract price for Citibus service is \$22.90 per bus hour. Tech buses travel slightly more than 100,000 miles each year for 45 percent

of Lubbock's total usage.

Tech is charged 45 percent of the depreciation cost for each bus, or \$15,320 per year.

A spokesperson for the Transit Management Co. revealed that the actual cost to Lubbock for buses is \$22.25 per hour, leaving a 65-cent-per-hour profit for the city on the Tech contract.

The campus bus contract also includes a contingency

fund "to cover all other miscellaneous expenses that could occur as a result of this service," City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The fund is supported by a 94-cent-per-hour charge to the Tech bus service rate.

Another contingency fund "was figured into the contract to cover wage adjustments," Cunningham said. "This would be \$9,654 or 91 cents per hour."

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### Children's comedy play offered for summer fun

Want to find out how to spend a nice summer afternoon?

The *Brute*, a humorous play for children by Anton Chekov, will be presented on the UC Theatre stage Monday through Thursday.

The three-character play, directed by Jon Whatley, takes a humorous look at death, money and love through hilarious misunderstandings and action. The story revolves around a widow named Mrs. Popov who never recovers from her late husband's death and the troubles she has coping with his affairs.

Whatley has toured professionally with a children's theater company and has participated in more than 300 performances of children's

shows. The cast includes Beth Biggers as Mrs. Popov, Bruce DeBois as one of Mr. Popov's creditors, Smirinov, and David Graham as the Popov's faithful servant, Luka.

Times for the performances are 7:30 p.m. Monday and 2:30 p.m. for the remaining three days. Tickets for *The Brute* are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.



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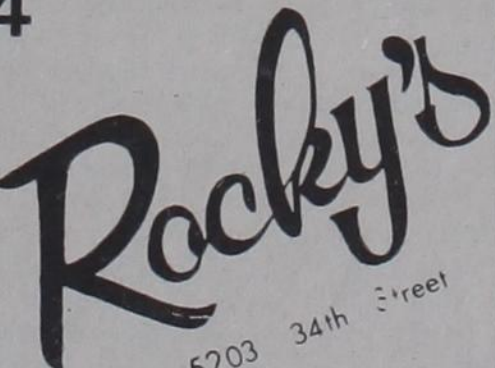
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- Born
- Church dignitary
- Goes by water
- Chinese mile
- African antelope
- Snare
- Suitable
- Locations
- Goddess of healing
- River duck
- Put off
- Note of scale
- Transgressed
- Turn backward
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- Transaction
- Spotted animal
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## Cycle club starts summer races

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
 UD Reporter

Although the Tech Cycling Club was organized about four years ago and members participate in races throughout the United States, the club remains relatively unknown to the student body, member George Bashore said.

But Bashore said he is attempting to increase club membership by scheduling bicycle races 6 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer at Tech.

The first race, scheduled last Wednesday night, was

cancelled because of rain. Several local businesses are promoting the races by donating small prizes to the winners, Bashore said.

"We want to get the students as well as the faculty involved," Bashore said. "We hope to hit 100 (members) by the end of the summer."

The club currently has about 25 members, Bashore said, however, most of the members are persons with an interest in racing.

"We are trying to put emphasis on everything that benefits the students."

Bashore said. Bashore said he wants to include rides, tours and clinics in the club's activities.

"We also are looking at the possibility of getting bicycle lanes on campus," Bashore said.

The club is working with the Student Association to set up a bicycle race next fall.

Bashore said campus organizations would be invited to organize teams to compete

in the race.

"We would also like to conduct some United States Cycling Federation (USCF) races before and after the campus race," Bashore said.

Bashore said he wanted to attract other racers from surrounding states to participate in the USCF race.

"In the future, we would like to organize a collegiate team that could compete with other college teams," Bashore said.

## San Antonio bids for NFL franchise

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio, the nation's 11th largest city, wants a National Football League franchise before the end of the decade, Mayor Henry Cisneros says.

After meeting with mayors of NFL franchise cities in Minneapolis earlier this week, Cisneros said, "I've made it

clear to the NFL that I want a franchise. There's no reason why our citizens should cheer for another city's team when we are of the size and income composition to play ourselves."

The Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers receive considerable fan support in this city of more than 800,000 residents.

San Antonio has one minor league football team, the Bulls, associated with the American Football Association which is headquartered here, but it draws little fan interest.

"I believe if a stadium existed in San Antonio right now, we'd give Phoenix a run for its money," Cisneros said.

Phoenix is one of several front-runners in an NFL expansion move expected to increase the 28-member league to 30 teams by the 1984 season, Cisneros said. The other cities in the running include Indianapolis, Memphis and Jacksonville, Fla., all of which are less populous than San Antonio.

San Antonio cannot compete in the current expansion but, with planning, it could be a strong contender for a franchise in 1987-88, Cisneros said.

The mayor said behind-the-scenes discussions on prospects for a stadium-sports center already have begun here with a number of local businessmen, but he declined to name them.

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Finally, there is a place in Lubbock where we can enjoy live country-western entertainment without having to battle drunk crowds and suffer through noisy, amateurish bands. It's about time!

The Hayloft Opry, formerly the Country Squire Dinner Theater, is located just outside the Lubbock city limits on the Brownfield Highway. I found first class entertainment in a weekly show with Nashville Super Picker, Texas Champion Fiddler, Joe Stephenson and his band, Texas. But let me start at the beginning.

Each Friday and Saturday night at 6:30, owner Larry Grampp stands behind an authentic chuckwagon and dishes out a surprisingly delicious all-you-can-eat buffet dinner including the Hayloft's secret recipe, barbecued brisket, sausage, and spareribs. The light-crusted, country fried chicken is often overlooked because of the vast amount of platter-filling goodies, but I think it is the best in town. The potato-salad, pinto beans, hot rolls and half dozen or so other homemade dishes round out this excellent country feast.

After your meal, if by some chance you have room for dessert, Granny's Pie Kitchen offers various still-warm-from-the-oven pies, just right with or without ice cream. My own personal favorite is the hot, homemade blackberry cobbler. Cheesecake, strawberry shortcake and ice cream sundaes are also available.

The cost of the Hayloft's extraordinary dinner and the show that follows is a very reasonable \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children under 12.

Just as you're finishing the wonderful meal (and asking each other how you could have eaten so much) the lights fade and the spotlight shines on Chuck Hall, Master of Ceremonies, who warmly welcomes the audience and outlines that night's show. As he speaks, the stage begins to descend from the ceiling and, among bales of hay and other colorful decorations, you see Joe Stephenson and Texas and the show begins.

The various acts and the closeness of the entertainers to the audience increase the excitement from the opening theme through the next hour and a half.

Among the Hayloft's past featured performers are such personalities as Hee Haw's Buck Trent, Nashville's number one fiddle player Johnny Gimble and legendary country singer-guitarist Merle Travis.

One of the highlights still to come to the Hayloft will be an appearance by Johnny Rodriguez, Saturday, July 10. Larry Grampp suggested that reservations be made in advance.

So, for that special occasion or a unique change of pace, make plans to visit the Hayloft Opry this weekend. Just drive out the Brownfield Highway 1 1/2 miles past Loop 289 until you see the sign, or call 794-5775. I know you'll enjoy it--Besides, where else can you take that special someone for dinner and a show like this for under twenty dollars?