

NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday decision

Administrators have not yet decided whether to make Monday after Easter a holiday for Tech.

Tech president Cecil Mackey and Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, met Monday to discuss the proposal by the Student Association to make April 16 a university holiday. No decision was reached but administrators said they will decide soon.

Executions in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Six more "enemies of the revolution," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads Monday as Islamic courts continued to exact their swift, methodical retribution from members of the old regime.

Besides the six, unconfirmed reports said four policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Behbahan.

The 10 new deaths would bring to 86 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem clergyman Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the now-exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

La Ventana awards

Tech's 1978 La Ventana placed first in general excellence for university yearbooks at Saturday's annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Tech yearbook also won awards in all 11 individual competition categories. According to RMCPA Executive Director Jeff Henderson, this is the first time such a sweep of awards has occurred.

Co-editors of the 1978 La Ventana were Nancy Crewe and Rosemary Robinson.

First place awards went to Karen Thom for her black-white photograph of a dancer—the only award given in the category this year—and Elizabeth Edwin for yearbook layout and yearbook theme.

The other La Ventana staff winners were Robinson, second places, yearbook cover and yearbook copy; Beverly Jones, third place, picture story; La Ventana staff, second place, overall use of color; Ed Purvis, third places in sports photo and color photo and Todd Marshall, third places in feature photo and special effects photo.

Joe Wilson won third place in newspaper advertising campaign.

Ugandan position

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fresh Ugandan troops loyal to Idi Amin took up new positions east of Kampala Monday after Tanzanian forces blunted a last-ditch Ugandan counterattack in bloody fighting south of the city, anti-Amin exiles said.

Amin's government announced, meanwhile, it had executed four "foreign mercenaries," sources reported. But the victims were believed to be two West German and two Swedish journalists who tried to slip into Uganda by boat across Lake Victoria.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Modern dancer Sally Bowden thinks her dance form explores more ideas and communicates more than other dance forms, according to a story by Becky Stribling... For those of you familiar with "The Book of Lists" and food, you might not think the two have anything in common. But they do. See the stories on page six.

Sports...The Denver Nuggets and Los Angeles Lakers meet tonight in the first game of their best-of-three National Basketball Association series kicking off this year's pro cage playoff action. See story page eight.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today, coming off a five-week rally.

Trading slowed to a moderate pace. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 60 points since early March, slipped 1.99 to 873.70.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 27.23 million shares, down from 34.71 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .16 to 57.88.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .64 at 181.10.

WEATHER

Windy and warmer today with partly cloudy skies. There is a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 70s, and the low will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be south-southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty with a chance of blowing dust. The high on Wednesday will be in the low 60s.

'Deer Hunter' selected best film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Deer Hunter," the shattering story of how the Vietnam War affected the lives of three Pennsylvania mill workers, was named best film of 1978 at the Motion Picture Academy Awards on Monday night.

Top acting honors went to another film inspired by the Vietnam war as Jon Voight, the paraplegic veteran in "Coming Home" and Jane Fonda, the officer's wife who falls in love

with him were chosen best actor and actress.

Michael Cimino was named best director for "The Deer Hunter."

Maggie Smith, the nervous Oscar nominee in "California Suite," and Christopher Walken, a soldier corrupted by drugs and money in "The Deer Hunter," were named best supporting actress and actor.

The best picture award was announced by veteran actor John

Wayne, who recently underwent surgery for his second major bout with cancer. Wayne received a standing ovation.

Sir Laurence Olivier was honored with a special award that paid tribute to his entire acting career. It was presented by Cary Grant, who called his colleague "the ultimate actor."

Miss Smith, who won the best actress award in 1969 for "The

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," appeared at the Oscars for the second time in two years. But last year she was at the awards to film her role as an English actress nominated for an Oscar in "California Suite."

"I just really don't believe it," she gasped to the Music Center audience. "I am very honored and very grateful."

She thanked writer Neil Simon and director Herbert Ross and then gave

a special thanks to Michael Caine, who played her homosexual husband in the film.

She termed him "the most supporting actor ever in the world, and this (the Oscar) should be split down the middle."

The award for best foreign language film went to the French bitter comedy, "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs."

Walken, a native of Queens, N.Y., won the best supporting Oscar on his first nomination.

Meanwhile, 13 members of a group protesting "The Deer Hunter" as an allegedly racist apology for the Vietnam War were arrested outside the Music Center where the awards were being presented. Police said they were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on an officer or incitement to riot.

The first award was presented by Robin Williams, television's Mork from Ork, who has yet to make a movie. He introduced another laugh-getter, Walter Lantz, who has been creating animated comedies for 60 years. Lantz, whose most famous creation is Woody Woodpecker, was presented a special Oscar for his long service to cartoons.

"The Deer Hunter" picked up two early technical awards — for editing and sound.



Apodaca

Apodaca says education key to rise of Mexican-Americans

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

New Mexico's first Hispanic governor since 1918 said Monday the only way the non-Hispanic community in America will learn to accept and respect Mexican-Americans is if the Hispanics learn to respect themselves.

Former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca, delivering the keynote address at the United Mexican-American Awareness Week, said education is the key to bringing the Mexican-American community out of the lower classes.

"We (Mexican-Americans) don't have a monopoly on poverty or the lack of education, but we do have an overabundance of it," Apodaca said. "But there's nothing in our ethnic background that says we're stupid. There's nothing that says we have to be poor to be typical."

He added that, all too often,

Hispanics are stereotyped into roles as uneducated, unambitious, liberals, which he denounced as totally false.

"I was once told that I'm not a 'typical' Hispanic because I worked very hard and had confidence in myself," Apodaca said. "But there has been absolutely no intermarriage outside the Hispanic community on either my mother's or father's side of the family. So I have to conclude that to be a 'typical' Mexican-American, one has to be a loser without ambition."

"But success is not separate from the 'typical' distinction," he added. Apodaca, in addition to serving as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is involved in several private business operations that include construction of sports facilities and restaurants throughout Texas and New Mexico.

At 40, Apodaca is also involved in

the creation of the National Issues Council, which will consist of 500 businessmen working to influence policy decisions of American political figures.

An active political figure himself, Apodaca indicated his hopes to run for the U.S. Senate in 1982. When asked whether he would accept a vice presidential nomination, he said he would accept no position in Washington lower than that of a cabinet position, senator, vice president or president.

"I was once asked if I would run for vice president with (California Gov.) Jerry Brown, and my response was, 'Why not have me run for president with Brown as vice president?'"

"I like Gov. Brown a lot, but I was a better governor than he is," he added. "The only thing he's sincere about is that he wants to be president."

Foundation to campaign for funds

Phones will ring in graduating senior's homes for three nights this week from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. beginning today during the Tech Student Foundation's "Senior Challenge" fund-raising campaign.

The 50 foundation members will call seniors who have filed their intent to graduate, according to Chris Seeker, foundation director.

The funds will support freshman orientation, academic recruiting and recreational sports.

Graduating seniors will be asked to contribute their \$7 property deposits to the foundation, Seeker said. The seniors also will be asked to make a three-year pledge of \$10 per year to foundation programs.

The foundation hopes to raise \$15,000 in pledges. Last year approximately \$13,000 in pledges were given, Seeker said.

Contributors may specify what on-campus activity they want the money to support, Seeker said. According to Seeker, only five percent of the funds will be used for operating costs.

Seniors who agree to donate their property deposits will be sent a contribution form, Seeker said.

Full membership benefits in the Ex-Students Association will be given to contributors, according to Seeker. The regular membership fee is \$15.

Benefits include priority for obtaining general public football tickets and free subscriptions to the Ex-Student Association magazine "Texas Techsan" and the "Thumbprint," foundation newsletter.

Seeker said the foundation members also will call area alumni Thursday to solicit funds for the Ex-Students Association.

The Student Foundation is a branch of the Student Senate which conducts projects to benefit Tech. According to Seeker, the foundation consists of four committees: Alumni Relations, Academic Recruiting, Fund Raising and Public Relations.

Police restrict traffic around Tech Terrace

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Police Department began last weekend restricting traffic around Tech Terrace Park after area residents complained about the crowds of youths drawn to the park with the advent of spring weather. Major Keith Stuart of the LPD said barricades will be used on the weekends to block traffic on sections of streets adjacent to the park and will remain in use as long as traffic around the park is a problem.

Most of the complaints from people who live near the park dealt with traffic and the use of alcoholic beverages, Stuart said.

The use of alcoholic beverages in city parks and in streets adjacent to parks is in violation of city ordinances.

Stuart said police officers would enforce the ordinances stringently and have already given several citations to violators at Tech Terrace. In most cases citations will be the main means of enforcement and arrests will be made only in aggravated cases, Stuart said.

Citations for violating city ordinances carry a fine of \$25.

John Alford, director of the city Parks and Recreation Department, agreed traffic around the park is a problem, especially if emergency vehicles were needed in the area.

"But the parks are there to be used, and we are happy people are using them," Alford said.

While Stuart said he could give no definite answer on the age groups of the crowd at Tech Terrace, several of the officers on duty at the park were of the opinion that approximately 50 percent of the youths were high school students.

Experimental project may ease water cost

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

A Tech experimental solar project may help to alleviate the cost of pumping water for irrigation if federal funding is received, according to William Marcy, associate professor of systems.

Tech has requested almost \$4.5 million from the Department of Energy to complete the solar irrigation system to be built in Pecos. Marcy, project director, said the project has already received \$434,000 to fund its engineering design.

The system would use 102 modules to collect sunlight to generate power for pump irrigation systems.

"Our system would produce electricity identical to the electricity produced by the utility," Marcy said. "When we have sunlight, as much energy as our system

produces would displace the electricity produced by the utility."

The project originally received funding in June 1978 for engineering design. The design has been submitted to the Department of Energy for construction funding.

"The project is unique in several respects," Marcy said. "Of the 17 contracts awarded, Tech was the only university funded for the design phase. It was also the only agricultural project."

The Tech design will now go into competition with the 17 other projects that have been funded. Approximately six contracts will be awarded before May 1.

The system would provide 200,000 watts of alternating current power from the 102 units reflecting sunlight. The utility power would only be used on extremely cloudy days and at night.

"Our system would provide 50 percent of the 24-hour demand for water," Marcy said. "We actually put power into the utility. It is sort of an energy exchange operation or a continuous blending of energy."

The system would consist of three main structures, Marcy said. A parabolic trough built chiefly from steel, drive motors and gear boxes would be continuously aimed at the sun.

Solar cells would be the focus of the sunlight. Marcy said the cells represented 70 percent of the system's cost.

The largest cells manufactured are about one inch by one inch. The project covers 10 acres, and the cells cost about \$2.25 each.

The third main structure of the system would be parabolic reflectors. The reflectors are made of two sheets of aluminum, which Marcy said is the same type of material used on "modern airplane wings."

If the program receives federal funding, he said it could begin operating by June 1980. If it does not receive funding, the project will die. Marcy said he feels the project is important because the cost per gallon for irrigation water in Pecos is two to three times as much as in Lubbock.

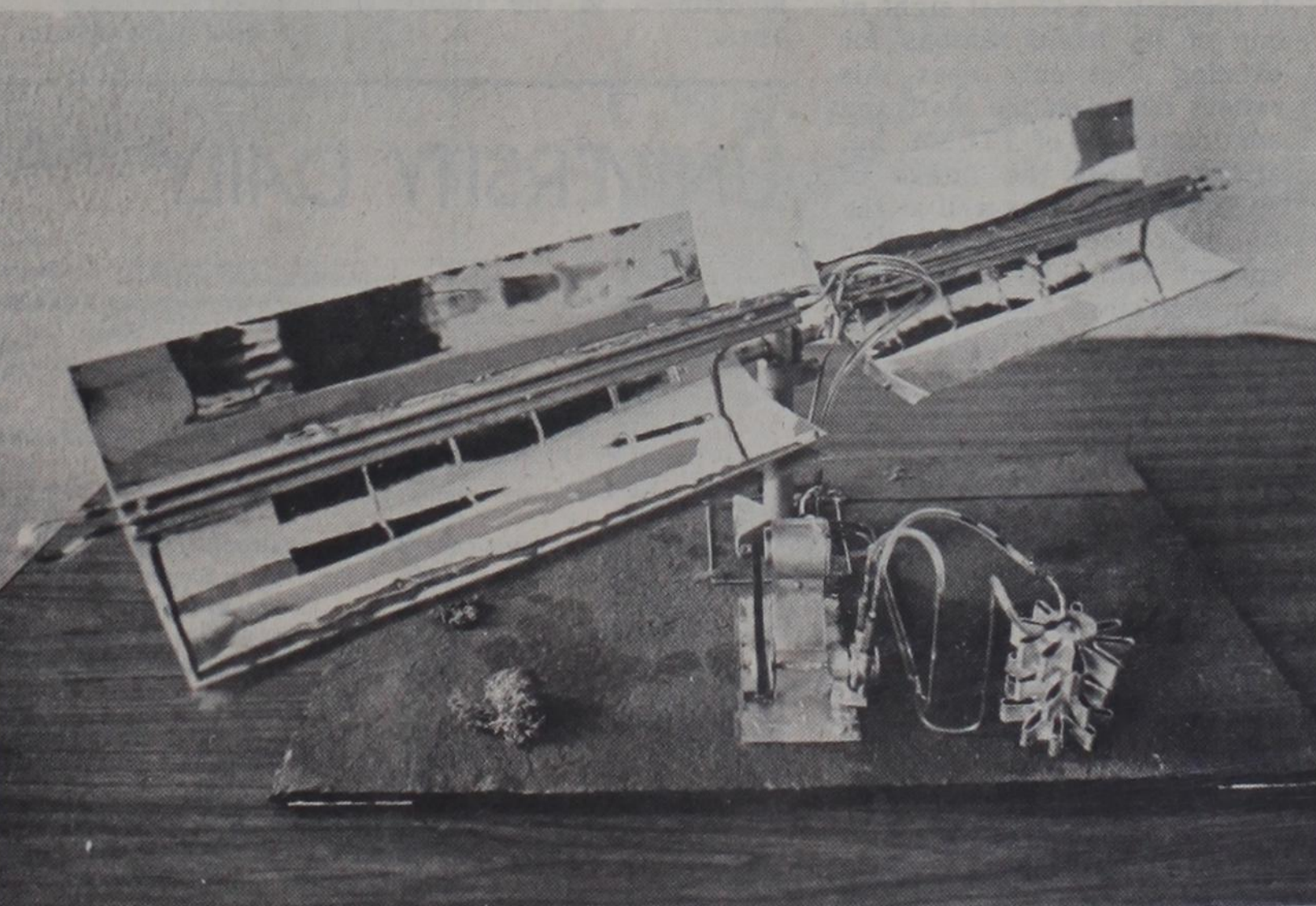
He said there is no lack of water in the Pecos area, but the cost of pumping water to the surface has caused serious economic problems.

"Three years ago, the price of natural gas jumped from 36 cents per 1,000 feet to \$1.80," he said, "and what that meant was that a farmer spending 10 cents a pound to grow cotton now has to spend about 35 cents a pound to grow that same cotton."

Sixty percent of the farmers in the Pecos area have gone out of business and the land value has declined, he said.

"What has happened in Pecos is just starting to happen in West Texas," Marcy said. "Lubbock is probably about three years behind Pecos."

The experimental project will benefit only one farmer, who donated land for the system. But the project may pave the way for a cooperative of farmers building an economically feasible solar power plant, Marcy said.



Project model

A model of the Pecos solar project reveals a system that may help reduce the cost of pumping water for irrigation purposes. Tech received \$434,000 to fund the engineering

design for the project. Now the university is waiting for further funds to be used in construction. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Russell Baker

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New
fad:
taking
up
thinking

Now that tennis and jogging have become old hat, everybody is taking up thinking. I advise against it. Several years ago, before it became a fad, I spent the better part of a year trying to master thinking. I tried to think twice a day, as the experts recommended. It was exhausting and futile.

WHEN I finally quit, my thinking still wasn't half as good as my backhand, which was the joke of every tennis court on the Eastern Seaboard. I took up thinking in the first place after someone suggested I use my head once in a while. It sounded like a crazy idea, but we were living in a crazy decade, what with everybody playing tennis and disco music and joining cults and standing in community bathtubs to work the wrinkles out of their personalities.

After paying \$55 for a pair of thinking shoes endorsed by the faculty of the University of Heidelberg and buying an alpaca think suit exactly like the one worn by Herman Kahn when he goes into the think tank, I had a medical

checkup to make sure that thinking wouldn't damage my brain.

THE DOCTOR was mildly curious. "Thinking, eh?" he muttered, while palpating the cranial bumps for signs of life. "Never tried it myself. Always get a tax lawyer to do my thinking for me. Leaves more time for golf."

My first instructor taught the straight-thinking method. "A lot of people will tell you haphazard thinking gets more results," he said. "Don't listen to them. Always think straight, and you'll be able to think twice a day whether you've got anything to think about or not."

WITH THE straight-thinking method, you begin by asking yourself, "What is the question that needs thinking about?" This gave me difficulty from the start. "Well, what is the question?" I asked the instructor the first day.

"How do I know what the question is?" he replied. "You're doing the thinking. Not me."

"Do you want me to think about what the question is?"

I asked. He began to dislike me immediately. "If you waste time thinking about what the question is," he said, "there won't be any time left to think your way through to the answer."

WE WENT on this way for several weeks, but the more I struggled to find out what the question was, the more persuaded I became that thinking of the question was more important than thinking your way through to the answer.

"Do you mean to tell me that it was less important for Einstein to conclude that E equals mc2 (squared) than it was for him to come up with whatever fool question started him down the road to that breathtaking conclusion?" the instructor asked.

IF EINSTEIN had asked any other questions, I suggested, he might have reached the conclusion that E equals bk3 (cubed), which would have made him the laughing stock of the scientific world.

"All right!" the instructor screamed. "Let's assume that the question is to be or

not to be. To be or not to be — that is the question. Now start thinking yourself to the answer."

"I'M NOT sure that's the question," I said. "Maybe the question is to have or not to have. If it is, it would be foolish to waste time thinking about being or not being."

"Think," muttered the instructor.

"To think or not to think," I said. "Maybe that's the question."

WE SPLIT up soon after that. The instructor took up jogging to get his blood pressure down, and I took up haphazard thinking under the tutelage of a master who had employed the method for 30 years without ever once having thought anything even mildly provocative. "It's a method that keeps you out of trouble," he liked to say.

nothing more than a three-letter synonym for "serpent" and the relative efficacies of assorted detergents.

"PRETEND you are not interested in thinking," said the instructor, "and the thoughts will become irritated about being ignored and pop into your head to call attention to themselves."

For several months we tried this twice a day with unexcited results. I did finally think of a three-letter word for "serpent," but most days the instructor and I both achieved nothing more profound than slumber as we waited vainly for the thoughts to get irritated enough to pop in angrily stamping their little feet.

THE INSTRUCTOR finally abandoned me and set up business peddling a cure for insomnia. I might be sprawled there still in the lethargic throes of thinking if I had not heard the children one evening throwing dice in the living room. In an instant, I was suddenly thinking. As a result, I gave up trying to think and took up backgammon.

Letters:

Sell and lease

To the editor:

On March 28 Anwar Sadat signed a lease to sell out Palestine after he sold the Egyptian honor cheaply in the stock imperialistic market.

Anwar Sadat gave up everything for a handful of dollars. Those who had the chance to watch the signing of that lease and the speech made by Sadat and Begin are more convinced that Begin is an arrogant and murderous and he never change his style of life. You can tell from the way Begin talks that he was born to be a murderous. As usually, Begin took this opportunity to accuse the PLO as the most barbarian organization in the world, ignoring that he killed thousands of the Palestinian women and children in 1948. In Arabic we have a say "you can tell the letter from its title". Another say "if the family boss is a musician, all of the family members are good dancers". To apply this for the Israeli people, since their boss are professional murderous we expect most of them to be the same.

What is bothering me on this campus, those people who replied for "Good Job Iran", the way they replied and wrote indicates that they are either racial Zionists or Begin's Follower. Their arguments reflects their stupidity and lack of knowledge, and also lack of sense. The last reply was published on April 2, 1979 by Peter Haidinyak and from his name I can tell he is both a Zionist and Begin's follower, and such these people, are more loyal to their boss than to the nation and the state where they live. In briefly, American Zionists are more loyal to Israel than to America although they were born and raised on American soil.

Peter Haidinyak like other Zionists who control the American media, wants to fabricate his lies on this campus. If I am not an Arab and a Palestinian and lived all the facts I may believe his lies and false facts.

Mr. Haidinyak, I just want to tell you some facts whether you believe it or not,

1. Israel doesn't have the right to exist on a Palestinian land, however the Jews who lived before 1948 only can stay because they are Palestinian Jews.

2. The Wars you talked about were movie wars to achieve political objectives, however the Palestinian alone are able to restore their land if we have honest Arab leaders back them to do that.

3. When you talk about the stupidity of other people I expect you and people like you to be a smart ass. But to be an ass and to talk about the stupidity of the Arab is not fair.

4. The peace treaty with Dictator of Egypt Anwar Sadat will not give your boss and his followers in occupied Palestine any right to exist or more security.

5. One thing you must know the existence of Israel is the main reason for the increase in oil price, and the chronic inflation in American and World economy.

6. Last thing you must know is "Israel is an artificial state" and to grow a plant in a greenhouse or a child in a tube is very costly. The American economy cannot support this artificial baby for ever. One day the American people will realize that Israel is a burden on their economy.

The result is the Palestinian will never give up their struggle to establish their Democratic state of Palestine and to get rid of the racial state of Israel and her supporters for ever.

Salah Aladdin

Mismanagement

To the editor:

This letter is directed at the administrators of the Tech Medical School's Clinics (TTUSM). A situation very similar to yours is taking place at Equitable Life and was discussed in a recent issue of Business Week.

Equitable decided to lower operating expenses by "trimming the fat" from its

organization. It did this by discharging several hundred employees from various levels in the firm. The results were immediate and drastic. Morale took a nosedive. Voluntary terminations increased many times their previous level. Anxiety and fear were felt by the entire workforce. Before this incident, Equitable's management enjoyed excellent employee relations at all levels of the organization. Now, the climate is tense and hostile.

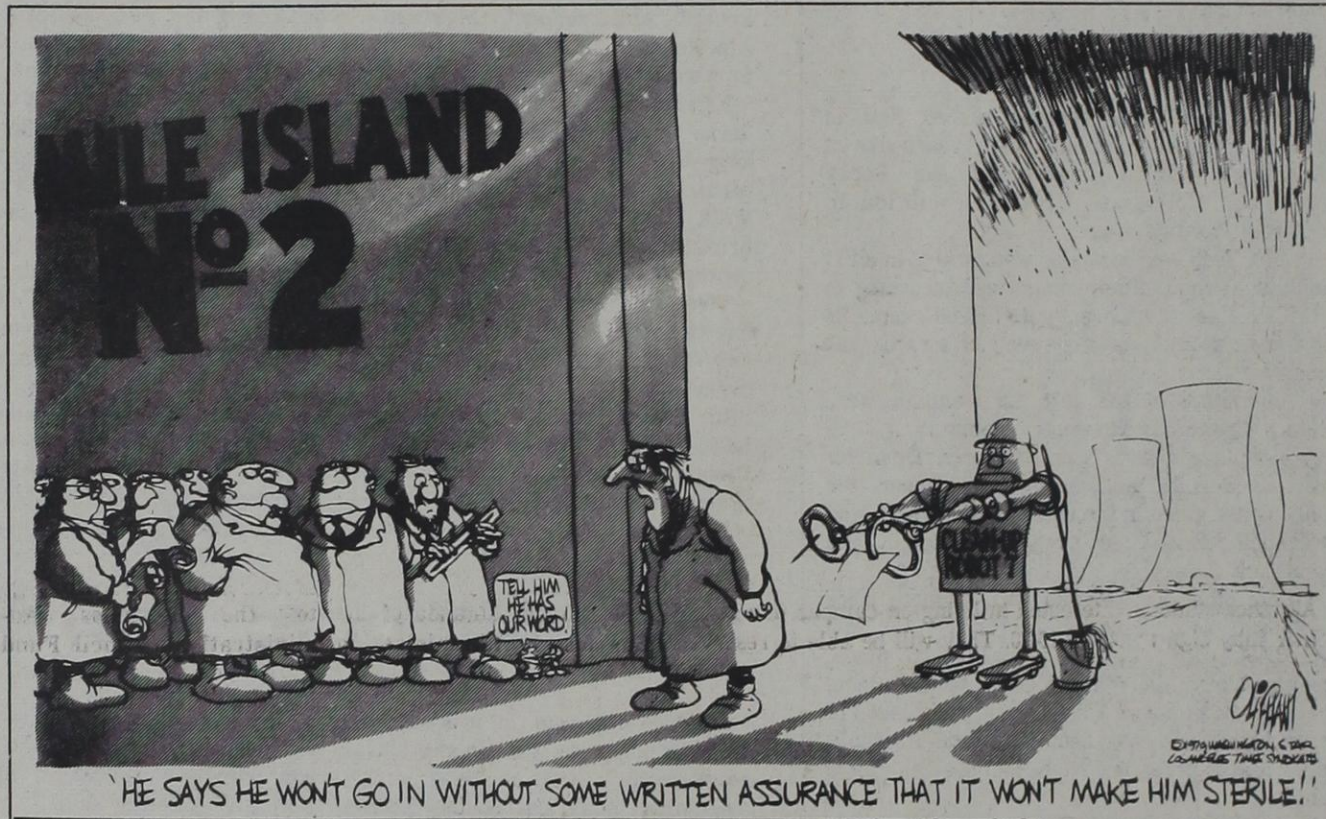
The end result of Equitable's action was a decrease in short-run costs while possibly sacrificing long-run profits and organizational effectiveness. Equitable failed to follow the first rule of Human Resource Management: your people are your most valuable asset.

The management at TTUSM seems to have forgotten the same rule. By discharging three nurses for the sake of short-run cost minimization, they have taken the risk of alienating the entire nursing staff. They are also increasing the possibility of failing to achieve the organization's basic mission: health care. Since Lubbock is still facing a serious nursing shortage (as admitted by all health care organizations, including TTUSM) it seems foolish to fire three nurses. As evidenced by the situation at Equitable, it is very possible many TTUSM nurses will leave voluntarily, rather than work in an environment they perceive as hostile.

TTUSM appears to have limited itself to a short-run cost minimization orientation. It seems to have lost sight of one of its basic reasons for existing. Not only does this reflect badly on the staff and administrators of TTUSM, but also tarnishes the image of Tech as a whole, as well as the Lubbock community. The current situation allows the administrators of TTUSM a perfect opportunity to demonstrate the wisdom they could gain from another organization's mistakes.

Wade S. Hobbs

by Garry Trudeau



Challenge for seniors

Gary Skrehart

You could unplug the phone. Or you could have the roommate answer and say you're not around.

And you might miss a chance to make a commitment to Tech's future. The Tech student foundation members will be calling seniors who have filed their intent to graduate. They will be asking seniors to contribute their \$7 property deposits to the foundation. They will also ask the seniors to make a three-year pledge of \$10 per year to the foundation.

University seniors are not the most affluent segment of the general population. And there are many ways to spend \$7. But \$7 in this case would be an investment in the future of Tech.

The \$7 expresses a desire to help Tech in the future.

The "Senior Challenge" is not for students who want a degree and out. It is directed. It is directed towards students who have an honest interest in the university and its future.

The money will be used for freshman orientation, academic recruiting and recreational sports. All are important to attracting and retaining students. Attracting good students is essential to the reputation of the university and the image of Texas Tech.

Another advantage to the contributions of the seniors is full membership benefits in the Ex-Students Association. This can be the beginning of a lasting relationship with the university.

Too often you can hear

students complain of Tech's short-comings, the lack of this and the lack of that. In many cases the problem is a lack of money. Tech does not have the backlog of funding or influence in the state legislature that other universities have. This magnifies the need for alumni contributions. The "Senior Challenge" should be used by seniors, who saw problems as students, to help solve problems as graduates.

A strong alumni can become the foundation of a strong university. This week is the beginning of an opportunity to become a member of a strong alumni and an alumni of a university with a future.

If the phone rings this week, pick up the receiver and you might just make at least a \$7 difference in Tech's future.

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

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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House committee finishes appropriation bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee completed work Monday on a \$20 billion state budget bill that leaves about \$367 million for tax cuts or other spending.

"That finishes the bill," committee chairman Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, announced at the final "mark-up session."

All that remained was a formal vote to send the 1980-81 general appropriation bill to the House floor.

While leaving millions of dollars "on the table," the committee bill falls far short of Gov. Bill Clements' recommended \$1 billion for property tax reductions.

Before ending their work, committee members took shots at University of Texas faculty members and lobbying

state employees but also granted government workers more realistic travel allowances.

Senate Finance Committee members have been marking up their version of the bill for several weeks.

Some \$200 million of the tax money left over by the appropriations committee's bill results from a rider, inserted at the insistence of Speaker Bill Clayton, cutting most general revenue items by two percent.

Not touched by the across-the-board cut were 5.1 percent cost-of-living pay raises for school teachers and state employees, the Foundation School Program and highway spending.

The \$314 million in cost-of-living raises for teachers

comes on top of automatic raises of as much as four percent for teachers in the first 16 years of their careers.

Presnal said with the automatic raises -which Clements opposes -teachers' salaries would rise by an average of 7.1 percent. This, he said, was about the same as state employees when fringe benefits are considered.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, won an 8-7 vote to cut the appropriation for faculty salaries at the University of Texas at Austin by \$8 million.

"There are many people out there who aren't teaching anything," Hollowell said, "and very few who are teaching three courses a week."

He said the university could draw on the Available University Fund -income from investing the oil revenue from UT system lands -if it wanted to restore the raises.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, objected to Hollowell's motion, saying it could weaken the university's research program.

"If Dr. Jonas Salk had had to teach 15 hours a week he never would have discovered the polio vaccine," Willis said.

Also lopped out was \$10 million to bridge over railroad crossings and \$2.9 million in "start-up" money for a new campus of San Jacinto College near Houston.

The committee added a rider allowing state employees, except those invited by members, to attend appropriations committee and finance committee meetings only on their own time.

"You and I have been subjected to quite a few state employees lobbying us the last few weeks," said Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos, committee vice-chairman.

Committee members also voted to raise the travel allowance of the state employees from \$30 to \$40 a day plus 20 cents per mile when they drive their own cars.

Junction academic director dies

Robert L. Packard, director of the Texas Tech University Center at Junction for the last year and director of academic programs for three years prior to that, died at University Hospital 9:15 p.m. Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Even before Packard became director of academic programs at the center, he taught classes in the biological sciences there two years during summer sessions.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First United

Methodist Church in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Wade Griffin, associate pastor, officiating. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Survivors include his wife, and a sister, Betty Seelig, of Coos Bay, Ore., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Packard of Lincoln, Neb., and his grandmother, Mrs. Judson L. Packard, also of Lincoln.

A memorial fund will be established in memory of Packard to finance scholar-

ships in the biological sciences or other academic areas at the center at Junction. Additional information may be obtained from the center office, according to Freddy E. Briggs, center coordinator.

Packard joined the Tech faculty in 1962 as assistant professor in the Department of Biology, became associate professor in 1965 and full professor two years later. His other duties have included assistant dean for Research in the Graduate School from 1967-68 and coordinator for Research for The Museum of Tech from 1971 until the time of his death.

The Tech professor of biological sciences received the bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1951 and the master's in 1955 and the Ph.D. in 1960, both from the University of Kansas, all in zoology.

He taught at Stephen F. Austin State University from 1959-62 before joining the Tech faculty.

Teaching honors he has received include: Distinguished Teaching Award, Standard Oil of Indiana, 1971; Sigma Delta Chi Teaching Award, 1972, and Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award by Mortar Board in 1974.



Packard

Housing office accepting dormitory applications

Students wishing to live on campus should reserve rooms immediately, according to Bill D. Haynes, assistant director of Housing. The Housing Office at Tech expects all residence halls to be full in the fall semester.

Students who want to live on campus next fall but have not sent in applications should contact the Housing Office at Tech this week.

Applications for housing from prospective students have been accepted since October, but rooms will not be assigned until current dormitory residents have made their reservations.

Students unable to reserve a room for the fall semester will be placed on a waiting list in the Housing Office. Officials will notify students of openings as they occur from cancellations. If there are students still awaiting room assignments at the beginning of the semester, temporary housing will be provided for them.

For summer school housing on campus, students currently living in Stangel-Murdough residence hall can sign up April 16-17 to keep their rooms for the summer sessions. All other students interested in living on campus this summer may sign up April 19-20. They will be able to reserve rooms in Stangel-Murdough also, the only residence hall open during summer terms.

Deadline for cancellations with a return of the \$100 deposit for the fall semester and summer session is June 30.

BA to sponsor auction

Can you imagine going to lunch with one of your professors, having him take you to happy hour, or getting tips from him on your golf game? These are just some of the "services" you can buy today in the Rotunda of the Business Administration Building at 8:25 a.m. — noon.

It is called the "Good Times Auction" and the Business Administration Council will

unite with your favorite professors to sell their services and attempt to know the students of Tech on a more personal basis.

The bidding will begin around 5 and proceeds will go to the Business Administration Council Fund where scholarships are offered along with many other activities on and off the Tech campus.

Sen. Doggett filibusters to halt vote on proposed automobile dealers' fee

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett hammered at "Clean Gene" and automobile dealers Monday in a filibuster to halt a Senate vote on a proposal to give dealers \$35 for paperwork on car sales.

Doggett, D-Austin, said the service is worth 65 cents, and he offered an amendment to set the fee at that sum.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, later offered a \$5 amendment.

Doggett, 32, tied on his now-familiar white tennis shoes for his second filibuster in two weeks. He wore the same shoes last week in a 15-hour filibuster against proposed changes in the Texas Consumer Protection Act.

Doggett described Sen. Tom Creighton's fee bill as a

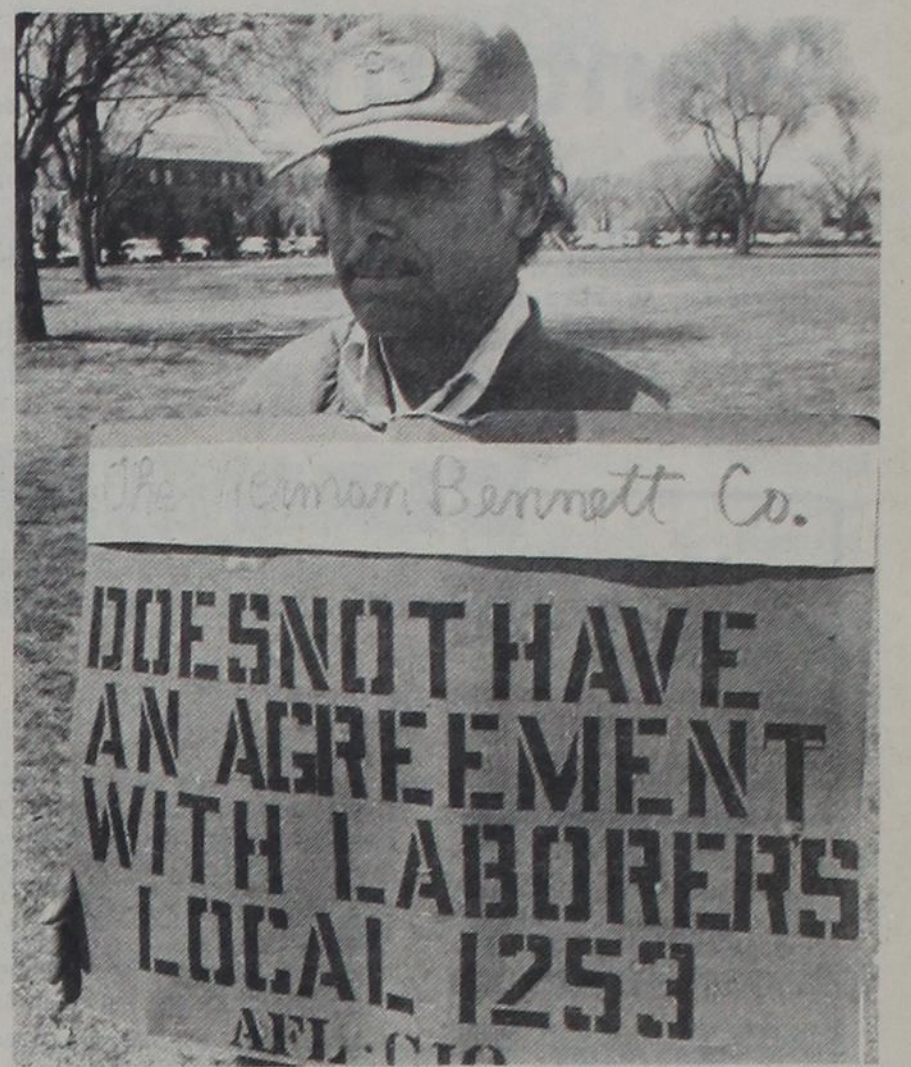
"deceptive sales gimmick" and "the first tax bill to reach the floor this session."

"The difference in this and other tax bills," said Doggett, "is that all the money will go in the pockets of members of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association."

He said Creighton had admitted his bill was prepared by Gene Fondren, the silver-haired lobbyist of the association. Doggett referred to "Clean Gene ... and the other used car dealers."

"It is a good example of the lobby legislation we are being asked to approve this session," said Doggett.

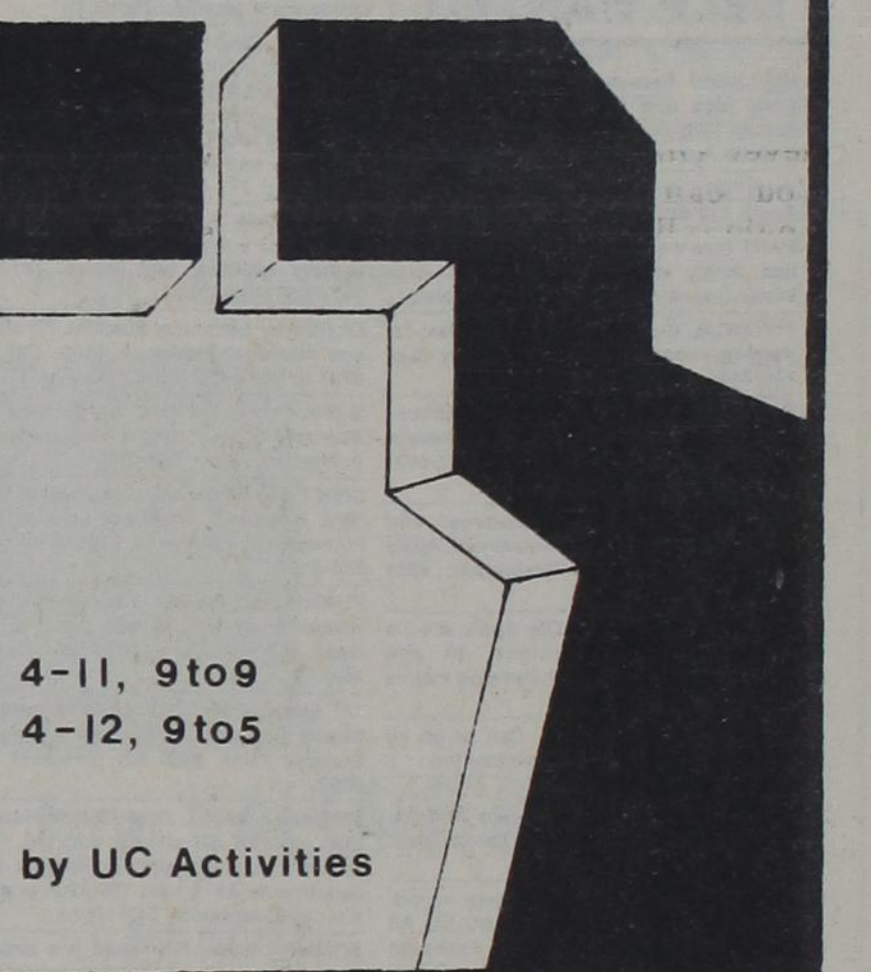
He exchanged his brown loafers for tennis shoes to begin his filibuster at 11:20 a.m.



Strike

Dionicio DeLeon, a member of the local labor union on strike, strolls along the Tech campus. DeLeon told UD Photographer Karen Thom that he hopes the strike will be over today. The strike has delayed construction of the Med School, the Recreation Center, the addition to the Electrical Engineering Building and other Lubbock projects.

STUDENT ART SALE



4-11, 9 to 9
4-12, 9 to 5

by UC Activities

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Road Rally

Joining in on the Sunday racing fun is Russ Herring, three year veteran of the Tech Road Rally. With both a driver and a navigator, cars took off from the auditorium parking lot and ran through a 75 mile course while

writing answers to clues and counting the number of stop signs, railroad crossings, fire hydrants and water crossings they passed. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Plants may close because of Three Mile Island incident

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Many parts of the country face the possibility of acute electricity shortages next summer and sharp increases in electric bills if nuclear plants are forced to close as a

result of adverse public reaction to the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear facility.

Utility executives fear that some plants will be forced to close for a month or more for

installation of new safety equipment, and a few think construction of new ones could be halted while the country reassesses its commitment to nuclear power. As yet, the Carter administration, state

regulators and the utilities have not decided how they will try to prevent similar incidents at the nation's 71 other nuclear power plants.

"THE WHOLE country is going to have problems," said a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, the utilities' trade association. "If we have a hot summer coast to coast, we're really going to have troubles because we already have troubles now in peak periods."

Some states are extremely dependent on nuclear reactors to provide their electricity. Vermont gets virtually all its power from such plants. Other highly dependent states and the portion of their electricity that is generated by nuclear plants are: New York, 24 percent; South Carolina, 47 percent; Illinois, 28 percent; Wisconsin, 32 percent; and New Jersey, 23 percent.

South Carolina could be the most vulnerable. The Duke Power Company, which serves parts of North Carolina and South Carolina, operates three nuclear plants there that were built by the Babcock & Wilcox Company, the contractor for the Three Mile Island facility. Those plants are among the most likely to face protracted closings for extensive modifications, industry experts say. There are four other Babcock & Wilcox plants in Ohio, Florida, Arkansas and California.

THE CAROLINAS, like

most other parts of the country, have more electricity generating capacity than they normally use, but nearly all the reserve capacity is produced by gas and oil. If nuclear plants have to be closed down, even for brief inspections, utilities would have to draw on their reserve capacity and thus increase their use of imported gas and oil, raising their generating costs sharply. With their reserve facilities operating to compensate for the loss of nuclear power, a hot summer would then impose additional strains on their networks.

During heat waves and cold spells, power companies with excess supplies share with those running short, and the Consolidated Edison Company of New York reported last weekend that it had started importing electricity from Canada. But if public or government reaction to the Three Mile Island incident led to widespread closings of nuclear plants, the Canadian supply would be strained and few states would have surplus power to sell to other states.

Like many utilities, Con Ed, which serves New York City and Westchester County, would also have to import more oil if regulatory agencies force a shutdown of its one nuclear plant, Indian Point.

John Selby, president of the Consumers Power Company in Jackson, Mich., said

nuclear plants supply 14 percent to 15 percent of the electricity in his company's network, which covers most of the state of Michigan. The electricity generated by those nuclear plants, he said, costs 25 percent less than power from oil plants. Like other utility executives, he did not know what the effects of the Three Mile Island accident would be.

"WE'RE GOING to have to have a plant-by-plant review as a result of this accident, and we ourselves have already started it," he said. "But depending on how serious it is, what do you do? Do you shut down until you make changes, or do you continue to operate while you

make them?"

Shutting down a reactor and cooling it off can take two days. It would take about 10 days to start it up again and bring it into full operation. Including stopping and starting, repairs on nuclear plants can take days or months.

Selby is one utility executive who is disenchanted with nuclear power, but not because of Three Mile Island or problems with the technology. Regulatory delays have become so onerous, he said, that Consumers Power will not build any more nuclear plants. Currently, it takes up to 14 years to begin running a plant from the time the order is placed, and the additional regulatory

restraints likely to follow the latest accident would make it even more difficult to get a reactor built.

On the basis of what little they know of the cause of the Three Mile Island incident, most utilities doubt that the same breakdown could happen at their plants, largely because they were designed differently and were supplied by other reactor builders.

"We see both differences in design and in our operating procedures," said Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman of North-East Utilities in Hartford. "I don't want to minimize the seriousness of the conditions at Three Mile Island, but looking at what we know about our own plants, we are satisfied."

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Tribal gangs slaughter Moslems

PARIS (AP) — Marauding tribal gangs in southern Chad, aided in some cases by mutinous troops and police, have killed at least 10,000 persons in the last month - mostly Moslem shopkeepers and their families - according to reports reaching here Monday from missionaries in the capital of N'Djamena.

Detailed reports from Jesuit mission stations said 4,000 to 5,000 persons were murdered in Moyer-Chari province and 5,000 to 6,000 in West-Logone province in the first two weeks

of March.

If the missionary reports are correct, it would be the worst tribal slaughter in Africa since 100,000 members of Burundi's Hutu tribe were massacred in 1972 by the Tutsi tribe, their traditional rivals.

Sources at the missionary headquarters in N'Djamena said the tribal and religious slaughter resumed in the southern provinces on Friday, following several weeks of calm. There was no exact count of how many more were murdered in the latest out-

breaks of violence.

The religious violence follows. Civil war in Chad between forces loyal to former President Felix Malloum and various Moslem factions. Malloum, a southern Christian, was replaced by Goukouni Oueddei, tribal chief of the strict Islamic Toubou tribe of northern Chad, as part of a peace plan negotiated last month in Kano, Nigeria.

It was the first time since

the end of French colonial rule in 1960 that there has been a non-Christian head of state in Chad, a landlocked Sahara nation of 4.2 million in north-central Africa, nearly twice the size of Texas.

Following appointment of Oueddei as interim president, the sources said there was panic and anarchy among the Christians and animist worshippers in the south, amid rumors that the new regime in

N'Djamena would force their conversion to Islam. Gangs of aroused southerners turned against the local Moslem minority, many of whom are merchants or moneylenders, looting their shops after killing the owners and their families.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Monday there had been widespread slaughter, but he could give no precise figures.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out one form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. The intended publication date also should be printed on the form.

Rodeo Assn. There will be a membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

Rodeo Team Enter for the Hardin-Simmons Rodeo by noon Friday at the Rodeo office. PHU Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today

at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers need to be there at 6:15 p.m.

ODK Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at 2303 21st. St. Jackie Brown's house. Final meeting for the year. All members need to attend.

Collegiate FFA Collegiate FFA will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Refreshments. Hamburger supper will be discussed.

Tech Chess Club Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Business Administration Building. No dues or requirements. Join us for fun and games.

Sailing Club Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the

Texas Regatta and sailing this weekend.

Hunger Emphasis Day Today is Hunger Emphasis Day at Texas Tech, sponsored by Tech campus ministry. To donate money for hunger relief, go to the tables near the snack bar in the UC. A hunger issues discussion will be today in the Senate Room of the UC at noon. For more information call Roger Loyd at the Wesley Foundation, 762-8749.

BSU The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a study of Christian conduct today from noon - 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the UC.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 367 of the Business Administration Building. We will have a fashion consultant from Memphis, Tenn. speak during the professional meeting.

SEC Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Elections for officers.

Angel Flight Angel Flight executive will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall. All new officers please attend.

Rho Lambda Rho Lambda will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Pi Lodge. Old and new members need to attend. Elections.

Mortar Board Old Mortar Board members will meet today at 9 p.m. in Room 134 of the Home Economics Building. This is the last business session of the year and all members must attend. Spring dues and all committee folders are due. There is a lot of business to be wrapped up. It please be there so we can get everything taken care of.

Spanish Field Trip Information about and applications for the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi are available in Room 243 or 007 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Deadline is April 30.

Recreation and Leisure Society The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Plant Science Building. Assn. for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Mackenzie Park for an Easter Egg Hunt.

YMCA YMCA is offering classes in Red Cross Life Saving Wednesday to May 3, and classes in YMCA Life Saving from May 7 to May 30. Classes are also offered in scuba diving from April 17 to May 24. The YMCA is located at 1601 24th St. and interested persons should contact Andrea Schoenrock.

Conference Clinic All those working on the Broadcast Conference and Clinic must attend the training session today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

Education Student Council There will be a faculty mixer Wednesday 5:30 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

Allied Health Pre-Med Society banquet will be Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dr. Carlos Pestano, M.D., dean of admissions at the San Antonio Med. School, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 and available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building until 4 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a Pre-Med Society meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. There will be a guest speaker.

KXTX-FM KXTX-FM radio meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 111 of the Mass Communications Building. Very important. If you can't attend, be sure to let someone know.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

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ACROSS
1 Cancel
2 Kidney fat
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5 Whipped
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9 Belts
10 Temporary beds
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15 Greek letter
16 Before
17 Ceremony
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19 Blood
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22 Slang
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36 Domesticated
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42 Longings
43 Greek letter

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Explorer experiments with primitively crafted boats

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — After drifting in a balsa-log raft from Peru to Polynesia, taking a papyrus raft across the Atlantic and sailing a reed ship through the Persian Gulf and around the Arabian Sea, Thor Heyerdahl says that he has decided to give up seafaring in craft modeled on primitive vessels.

Not that the 64-year-old Norwegian explorer has lost his zest for adventure or abandoned his controversial ideas about ancient navigation and the spread of civilizations. Instead, Heyerdahl said in an interview, he has run out of oceans "to cope with" and of other examples of boats that might have been used in early ocean travel.

BUT, MORE important, Heyerdahl believes he has proved his point.

"With my combined ocean voyages," he said on a recent visit to New York, "I have proved that all the ancient pre-European civilizations could have intercommunicated across oceans with the primitive vessels they had at their disposal. I feel that the burden of proof now rests with those who claim the oceans were necessarily a factor in isolating civilizations."

Heyerdahl is visiting the United States in connection with the broadcast of a television documentary based on his latest expedition, a four-month, 4,200-mile voyage in a 60-foot ship made of reeds grown in the marshes of the Tigris and Euphrates valley.

The program, "The Tigris Expedition," was produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED in Pittsburgh for the Public Broadcasting Service.

HEYERDAHL came to fame as an explorer in 1947 when he spent 101 days at sea in a raft he called Kon-Tiki. He contended that his drift voyage demonstrated that aboriginal voyagers from Peru could have contributed to the peopling of the Pacific islands. Ethnologists, however, discount the hypothesis, largely on linguistic grounds. The Polynesian dialects, they argue, clearly have roots in the western Pacific and Asia.

In 1969, Heyerdahl crossed the Atlantic from Morocco to Barbados in a vessel made of papyrus reed and called Ra II. This, Heyerdahl said, demonstrated that there could have been communication between Africa and pre-Columbian America, which could account for the transfer of pyramid-building technologies.

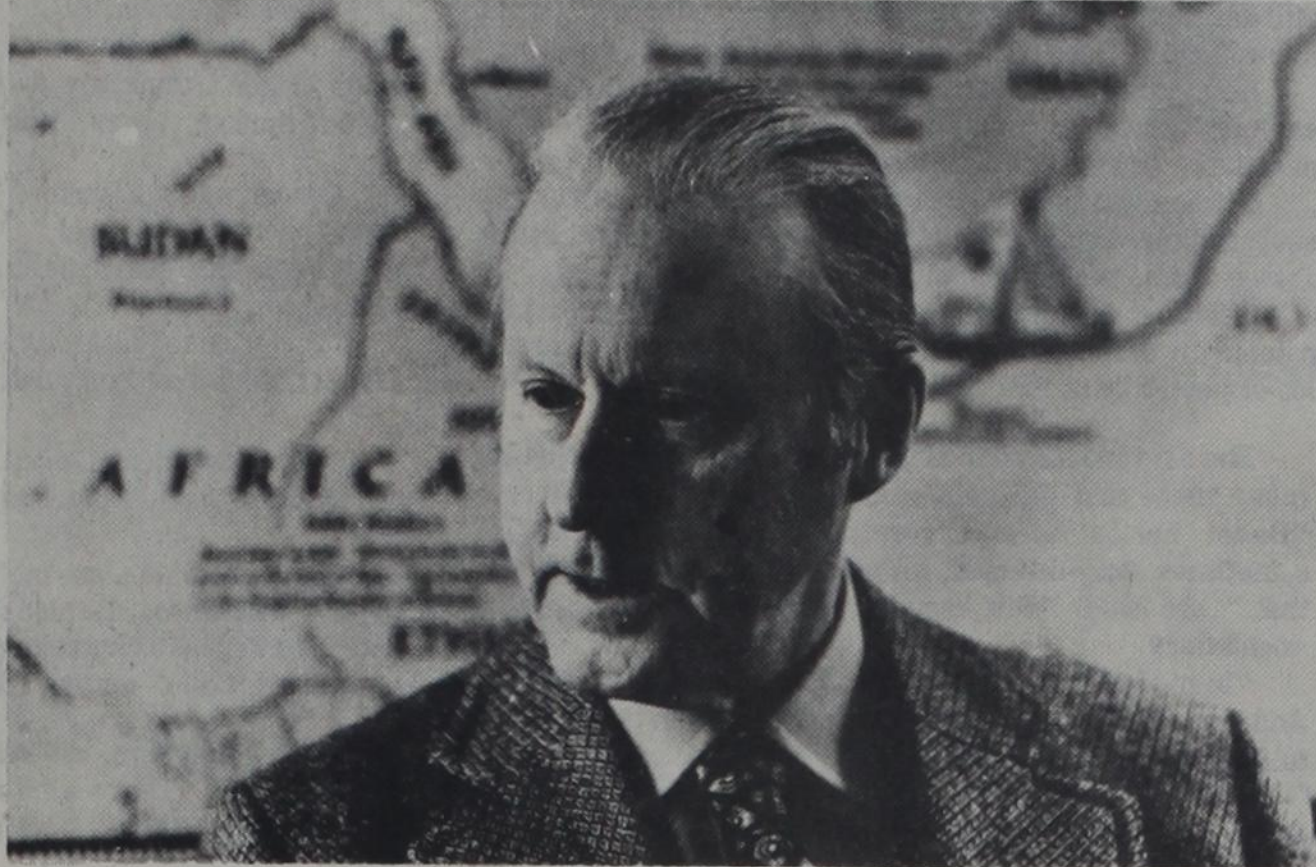
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With the help of Arab workers and some reed-boat builders from Lake Titicaca in Bolivia, Heyerdahl built a model of a boat depicted on ancient Sumerian seals. It was made of bardi reed harvested in the marshes of Iraq, which when wet, become as strong as rope.

IN THE VOYAGE of the Tigris, the crew went aground once in the river and dodged supertankers in the busy shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf, but survived all this to make it to the Indus Valley of Pakistan, site of another ancient civilization. Then they recrossed the Arabian Sea to the entrance of the Red Sea. There, at the port of the tiny nation of Djibouti, the expedition came to a somewhat premature end last April.

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Heyerdahl

Thor Heyerdahl has decided to give up seafaring in craft modeled on primitive vessels. However, he feels he has proved his point. "I have proved that all the ancient pre-

European civilizations could have intercommunicated across oceans with the primitive vessels they had at their disposal," he said. (New York Times photo)

Fashion superstars set own tones

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — In every country, it's easy to spot the superstars of fashion. They transcend the peculiarities of the place in which they work and make clothes that are fashionable and comfortable anywhere in the world.

Jan Muir is the superstar of London. A tiny woman with a quick, nervous manner, she exudes confidence through her clothes. Not oblivious to what's going on in other parts of the fashion arena, she sets her own tone, speaks in her own voice.

HER CLOTHES have a pared-down manner. Nothing superfluous is going on. From the moment her first styles appeared in her showroom on Bruton Street, packed with an appreciative but non-volatile audience, it was clear that she knew what she was about.

They were soft, slick black leather jackets, shown over narrow skirts, followed by other black styles: narrow coats, jersey dresses with leather patches at the elbow or around the neckline. Black

opaque stockings and pumps carried out the effect: somber but chic at the same time. The unrelieved black was varied occasionally by a rose-red suede jacket or coat, usually paired with black.

The shaping was meticulous. Some of the best of the jackets and the coats have vertical tucks through the middle to bring them close to the body and give them a delicate air, quite an accomplishment in black leather.

It was a while before color appeared and then it tended to be a dark teal blue or a honey shade. Nothing flashy. Oh, an occasional red jersey dress or a purple suede coat. And some discreet jewelry on a jump-suit. But these are not the kind of clothes that stop traffic or make grand entrances.

THEY JUST look as if they would be a delight to wear, following the lines of the body and enhancing them with gently flared skirts, softness at the top of the sleeves. For aficionados of fashion, there were such delights as collars turned to one side instead of facing one straight-on, tucks at the shoulder, which are signature of the designer,

coats shaped with a pinch or two at the waistline.

One of Miss Muir's credits is the fact that she made dresses seem feasible. Simple and easy like the rest of the styles, the dresses don't look back to the 1940's or ahead to the 21st century. They look like clothes for women to wear today, and that is sufficient.

Janice Wainwright's specialty is glitter for evening. The glitter takes the form of metallic bands on little black suits and of sheer fabrics shot with metal draped over more opaque ones. The glittering evening dress is as much a part of the British fashion scene today as the good tweed suit was twenty and more years ago.

Gossamer cocoon-shaped wraps in fantastic embroidered and brocaded fabric top black dresses draped and pouffed in the manner of Paul Poiret in the early days of this century. Another of Miss Wainwright's styles is the all-pleated dress a la Mary

McFadden. She does both types well for the woman who believes in grand evenings.

BILL GIBB is a name to reckon with on the London scene. His range is extraordinarily vast, from contemporary looking casual coats and suits, worn with leg warmers and saddle shoes, to leather clothes, furs, sweaters and dazzling evening styles.

Gibb, who has recently reorganized his business and found new backers, was obviously a crowd favorite. He showed a lavish collection and everybody wished him well.



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George Miller

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RUMORS-DALLAS DANCE BAND
(Dancing between sets)

Saturday, April 14, 8:00 p.m.

at the
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
Exhibit Hall
Tickets available at University Center
Ticket Booth
B&B Music, Both Flipsides.

Available day of show Civic Center, locations

Table Seats—Floor \$6.00 ea.
Upper level seats — \$5.00 ea.
Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta

The Texas Tech Music Theatre & Civic Lubbock, Inc.
with Lubbock Civic Ballet present

La Périchole

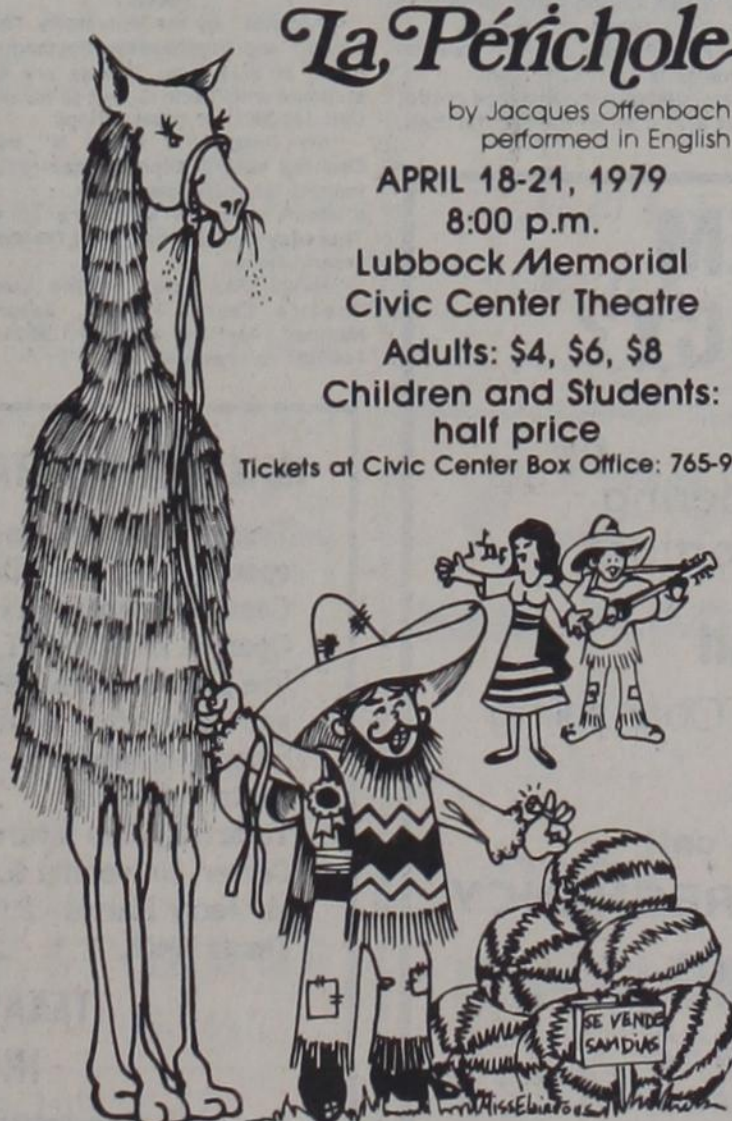
by Jacques Offenbach
performed in English

APRIL 18-21, 1979
8:00 p.m.

Lubbock Memorial
Civic Center Theatre

Adults: \$4, \$6, \$8
Children and Students:
half price

Tickets at Civic Center Box Office: 765-9441



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student advertisers place first

A team of Tech advertising students has placed first in competition sponsored by the 10th District of the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

The competition is designed to challenge student teams from colleges and universities in the 15 districts of the AAF to take the marketing advertising case study of a national product and develop a marketing plan, advertising campaign and media strategy. Specific challenges and goals must be met. The group will now compete in June in Washington, D.C.

The students work together as an advertising agency to prepare a 30-minute presentation outlining a marketing program. Students also must submit a 50-page book to document their plans.

"This is the first time Tech has won this competition, and we were very excited about it," said Tech AAF President Mark Branton.

Members of the Tech team are: Mark Branton, Amy S. Heiser, John L. Perry, Jack Rayzor, Beth Reynolds, Tonya S. Shipman, Ann L. Wardrop, Bob Walker, Stephen A. Whitton, Susan D. Wilson and Linda Wooten.

Janeway elected vice president

Ray C. Janeway, director of library services at the Tech Library, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Texas Library Association's annual conference in San Antonio.

He will be the first president to serve a third term.

Janeway will take office as president of the 4,000-member organization in April 1980. He was president from 1959-1960 and from 1961-1962.

The association was organized in 1902 as a professional society for librarians in the state. It includes members from colleges and universities, the public, public school libraries, special collections maintained by corporations and government agencies.

Janeway was named Librarian of the Year by the organization in 1963.

Republicans attend seminar

Six members of the Tech College Republicans travelled to Texas Christian University Saturday to participate in a campus organizational seminar.

The seminar was sponsored by the College Republican National Committee and was instructed by the former state College Republican chairman from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide its students with the tools they need to effectively organize a political club on the college campus.

Orwig elected at convention

Matt Orwig, a junior political science major from Lubbock, was elected second vice-president of the Young Democrats of Texas at the state convention in San Angelo March 24 and 25. Orwig will be a member of the State Executive Committee.

The Tech Young Democrats are in their first year on campus with Philip Weems, a senior history major from Stephenville, serving as president.

The new president for the 1979-80 school year is Mike Hester, a junior construction engineering major from Early. Chapter meetings will resume in the fall.

Phelan to speak at luncheon

Marilyn E. Phelan, Tech general counsel and law professor, will speak on "Viewpoint: Issues and Comments on the Status of Women, A.D. 1979" at a noon luncheon of the University Quarterly Club in the UC Blue Room.

A short business meeting will follow Phelan's speech. The club is composed of Tech faculty and staff women, as well as other women associated with the campus. The organization supports the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Fund, which provides fellowships to women doctoral candidates.

Cold Water gives good Country



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Tuesday, April 10 \$4.00 per person

JOE SUN

Friday & Saturday April 13 & 14

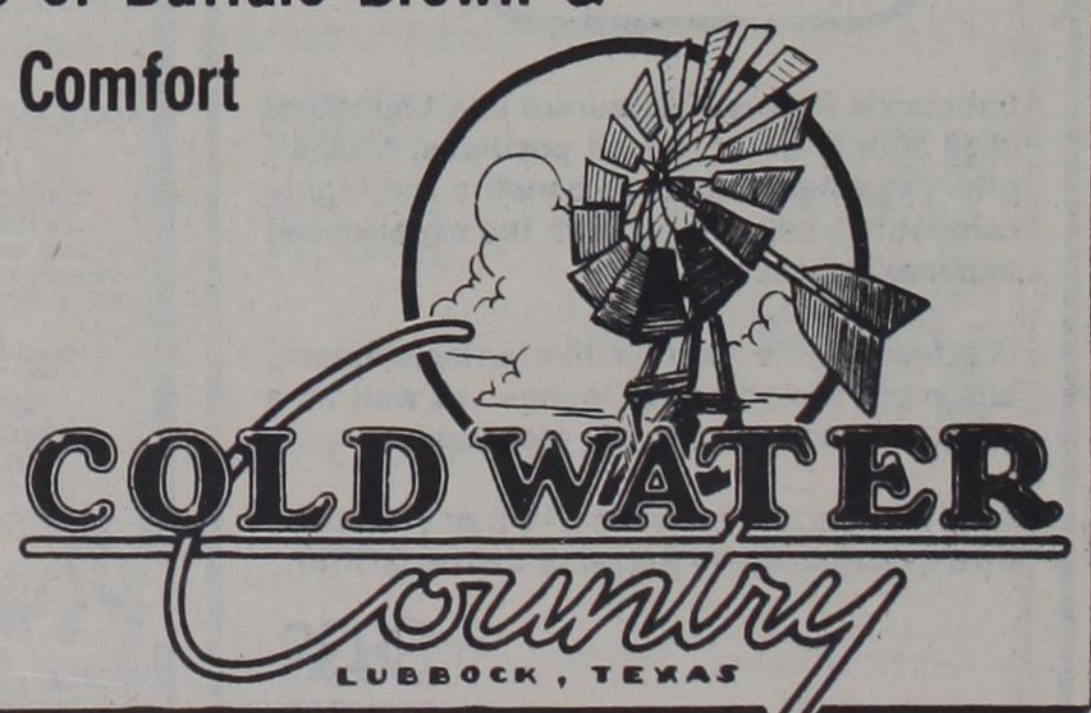
Tonight is LADIES NIGHT

\$1.50 pitchers, unescorted ladies thru the door
by 11 receive TWO FREE DRINKS
plus VINCE VANCE & the VALIANTS

Wednesday is CRASH & BURN NIGHT
NO COVER, 25' Lone Star Cans, 25' Tequila
Shots & 50' Tequila Drinks ALL NIGHT

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Southern Comfort

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Western Company"
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at University



Modern dancer

Sally Bowden's enthusiasm for dance didn't wane as it tends to do with so many young people who take up the art. Now she is an established modern dancer. Bowden was on the Tech campus last week and spoke with entertainment writer Becky Stribling.



Modern dancer says...

Enthusiasm for dance still growing

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Sally Bowden began her dance training like many young dance students. She performed the same ritual every week: Dressed in tights and leotards, Bowden would head for her classes in tapp, ballet and jazz.

But, unlike some youngsters, Bowden's enthusiasm for dance did not die as she grew older. Instead, it grew.

Now, almost 16 years after those first lessons, Bowden is still dancing. Why did she choose a career in dance? "I don't know," she said recently. "I just liked it, I guess."

Bowden though, has discarded tutus and tapp shoes to explore what she considers more intriguing—the comparatively new field of modern dance.

Bowden was on the Tech campus last week, instructing several dance classes and performing Thursday night at the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

"Finding out about modern dance was an important point in my career," Bowden said. "Modern dance explores a lot of possibilities that ballet doesn't."

She said modern dance is involved with communicating many more and different ideas than other dance forms. "Ballet has a special vocabulary of movement. It's sometimes story-oriented, although not all ballets are like that," she said. "But modern doesn't have any special vocabulary."

"In modern, you use improvisation; you move different. And you use different starting points than ballet even wants to think about," she said.

Bowden traveled to New York City, considered the center of modern dance, after she was graduated from high

school. For a while, Bowden attended Boston University. But the lure of the big city pulled her back to New York, which is where she now lives, when Bowden's time is not taken by touring on the road.

Her career has taken her to all capacities in the dance field; from choreographer to soloist performer to teacher.

Bowden has taught at the studio of modern dance innovator Merce Cunningham. She believes Cunningham made a significant impact on her attitude toward dance.

"I was influenced by Cunningham, but it was much more of an intellectual influence versus movement influence," she said. "I don't think my dancing looks like Cunningham's. He's a thinker. I was influenced by his willingness to explore."

Critics have described Bowden's style of dance as "soft, serene, natural." But Bowden believes that description is a stereotype that almost narrows her creative abilities.

"I've tried to find a way of movement that is natural. But I don't think I'm as limited as they (critics) sound," she said.

"What's wonderful about modern dance is that you have the potential to find a place where you fit in," she said.

Her immediate plans include a trip to Dallas and a return to New York where she plans to rest. Next year, Bowden will return to Texas to choreograph for a company. She also will work for a ballet company in Illinois.

When wrapping up her reasons why for dancing, Bowden said: "That's kind of hard to say. Dancing is catching...you just kind of get hooked on it."

'Food Lovers' list book serves up culinary trivia

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

NEW YORK — Add a New Book to the list of books spawned by the best-selling "The Book of Lists," a book which lists two titles: "The Food Lover's Book of Lists" or "The List Lover's List of Foods."

If your taste runs to lists, you'll find 224 pages, most of them filled with lists of such things as: (1) famous vegetarians, like Adolph Hitler and Gandhi; (2) movies with food in the title, like "The Egg and I" and "The Corn Is Green;" and (3) names for hero sandwiches, such as submarine, hoagy or poor boy.

If your taste runs to food, you'll probably fare better in scanning the lists in this book, which carries a list price of \$4.95. The book is sandwiched between paper covers and was cooked up by Patricia Altobello and Deirdre Pierce and served up by New American Library.

People afflicted with bulimia, which is defined on page 158 as a morbid desire to eat, may divert themselves for a while with some of the interesting food facts to be found here and there throughout this volume; like bits of truffle in an intriguing though imperfect pate.

Take for instance, the fact, to be found on page 191, that pumpernickel bread owes its name to Napoleon's horse. Of course, it was Napoleon himself who conferred the name when he cast an imperial malediction on an offering of bread, pronouncing it fit only for his nag, Nicole, or, in other (French) words — pain pour Nicole.

Though it seems like an eternity that we have been wandering among discarded beer cans, "The Food Lovers Book of Lists" tells us that it was only in 1935 that beer in cans was first sold at retail by the Kreuger Brewing Company of Newark.

Among the creations listed under lucky

accidents is the potato chip, which first ran to fat in 1853 when George Crum, a chef in Saratoga, N.Y., responded to a complaint that his french fries were too thick and undercooked by immolating thinly sliced potatoes in boiling grease. Crum is reported to have been astonished when asked for more.

The creation of the Epsicle is recorded under a list headed "Melting Monuments," wherein the name of Frank Eperon is given its just desserts. It was in 1923, it seems, that the aforementioned Eperon, taking a hiatus from his customary trade as a lemonade vendor in California, was paying a visit to the less hospitable climes of New Jersey. He left his tippie outside one night, and, on the next day, he discovered his spoon jutting from his frozen fruit juice. Eperon seized the moment, and so the Epsicle was born. The name was changed later to Popsicle.

Under "Last Suppers" comes a recounting of some of the meals that saw some of the famous on their way, including the dozens of lamprey eels that were consumed by King John of England before he expired of an acute stomach disorder.

A book such as "The Food Lover's Book of Lists" would be remiss if it did not record the first book of recipes, which is done in a list of milestones in food history. That first recipe book made its appearance, we are told, in 100 A.D., which was 700 years before sugar cane was brought to Spain by Moors, 705 years before tea came to Japan, 800 years before coffee berries were discovered in Ethiopia and 1,777 years before the first luncheonette opened in New York.

List "The Food Lover's Book of Lists" among the sweet and sour literary works of the season. Some parts are savory; others are just so much dull stuffing, and the whole, best sampled not at a sitting, but by dipping into.



Yes Tour

English rock group Yes began Monday its second North American tour in six months with a show in Kalamazoo, Mich. The group plans to release a two-record live album in May. No title has been released. Texas stops on the tour are Amarillo, May 30; Fort Worth, May 31; Austin, June 1; and Houston, June 3-4. The group recently received a gold record award for its latest album, "Tormato." Members are (from left) bassist Chris Squire, keyboardist Rick Wakeman, drummer Alan White (seated), singer Jon Anderson and guitarist Steve Howe.

John Biggs Consort

700 years of music packed in one program

By DAWN GRANT

UD Entertainment Staff

Seven centuries of music — that's what the John Biggs Consort manages to go through in a single program; all the way from a Medieval dance to a contemporary piece for voices and electronic sounds. Beside being singers, each of the consort's four members are accomplished instrumentalists as well.

The John Biggs Consort will perform in the UC Theatre tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Consort director, John Biggs, founded the group while he was a student at UCLA. The group gave its first professional concert at the Chelsea House, a British restaurant in Los Angeles. The group's trademark is the informal, intimate spirit that marks its performances.

The consort has played at San Diego and Ashland Shakespeare Festivals and was featured guests at the Renaissance Pleasure Fairs in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The consort was chosen to accompany the late Basil Rathbone in his "One Man Shakespeare" presentations on the West coast. It also won the Esther Award from the Los Angeles Tidings for its 1972 performance at the Mark Taper Forum.



Biggs

The consort once presented a program consisting of six centuries of religious music at the Fifth International Church Music Congress in Milwaukee. It was described by critics as "one of the high points of the entire Congress."

The consort's members also have been resident artists in a number of universities throughout the United States and were, in 1974, members of the summer faculty of the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

The consort has made what was termed a definitive film called "Discovering the Music of the Middle Ages" for BFA Educational Media of Los Angeles. The film has become the standard film on the subject and is viewed on

campuses across the nation. It received the Golden Eagle award in the United States and the Venice Film Festival Award from Italy.

Biggs began his formal training in music at the age of 7 with a violin scholarship to the National Institute of Music and Art in Los Angeles.

Biggs' interest in early music grew when he met the widely-known singer-arranger Salli Terri while both were members of the Roger Wagner Chorale. Biggs later married her. She encouraged him to build a large private collection of authentic reproductions of early instruments, all of which he learned to play.

While on Fulbright Scholarship in Belgium, Biggs conducted the world premiere of his "Symphony I" with the Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra. On returning to the United States, Biggs took a position at Los Angeles City College, followed two years later by an invitation on a federal grant to be composer-in-residence at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Ks.

Through a grant from the California State Parks Foundation, the consort is presenting a special "Mission Music" program at missions along the California coast featuring music performed in those churches 150 years ago.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KXTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" — two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m. The John Biggs Consort tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Ace Pancakes tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Wednesday is \$3 for men, women free. Fools Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge Thursday is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday.

Vince Vance and the Valiants tonight

at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. Buffalo Brown and Wild West Tue. Sat. Joe Sun Friday and Saturday. Cover charge \$4.

Sally Whitlock Bohls, oboe, and John Bohls, trombone, in a senior recital, tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Chuck Cushman tonight through Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Bobby Rice Saturday.

The Percussion Ensemble in a free concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Summit Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. No cover charge for students with Tech ID, \$1 for others.

Ace Pancakes Thursday through

Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday, \$1 Friday and Saturday.

Jack Taylor, horn, in a free junior recital Monday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Nystel, guitar, in a free recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Terry Allen Friday and Saturday at Stubbs. Cover charge is \$2.

Tommy Hancock and the Supernatural Family Band Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Donations of \$3.30 will be taken at the door.

Alvin Crow Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$3.

The Harp Department in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Christie Venn, violin, in a free graduate recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Ronald Carter, baritone, in a free senior recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Perona," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Cheap Detective" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Panchol" by the University Theatre tonight and Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"My Daughter's Rated X" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre opens tonight for a five-week run.

Students rates of \$9.95 are in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4333 for reservations.

"Never Too Late" by the Lubbock Theatre Center Friday, Saturday, Monday (April 16) and April 20-21. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Others

"Laughmaker" and "Erisbee Dynamics," Video tape, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Comedian Tom Parks Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others.

A Mexican food samples with music by the Mariachi de la Morenia band noon Friday in the UC Courtyard. A Mexican dinner will be served Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the Upward Bound office.

Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival April 21-22 from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast.

Lubbock Laugh-In with Pat Paulsen, George Miller, and Rumors Saturday in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available in the Civic Center Ticket booth and the UC Ticket Booth.

Eric Clapton tonight in Fort Worth and Thursday in San Antonio.

Gino Vanelli Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Alice Cooper and The Babys Wednesday in El Paso.

England Dan and John Ford Coley April 27 in El Paso. Yes April 30 in Amarillo, May 31 in Fort Worth, June 1 in Austin, June 3-4 in Houston and June 5 in Oklahoma City.

The Dance Theater of the Southwest in residence April 17-19. The company will perform April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at the door.

Upcoming

"La Perichole" April 18-21 by the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Performances at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Filpside Records.

Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets go on sale Friday and are \$7 advance, \$8 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Filpside Records.

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It's only fun

Tech's midfielder Alex Stansbury finds the going tough against the Lone Star Lacrosse Club in action over the weekend. The Raiders defeated the Austin

squad 17-11 Saturday. Tech's next match is scheduled for April 21st against Texas A&M. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Selby considers one switch enough

JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

PROFILE—LARRY SELBY

Former Tech football coach Steve Sloan is a noted recruiter. This year at Ole Miss Sloan had one of the finest recruiting campaigns in the nation. While at Tech he captured, among others, the signatures of James Hadnot, Don Kelly and Joe Walstad.

In fact Sloan's cup so runneth over that he supplied the Raider baseball squad with leftfielder Larry Selby, one of the top athletes in the South-

west Conference.

Selby was originally recruited by Sloan from San Antonio MacArthur as a receiver but the association did not last long.

"I played football here my first semester but I didn't enjoy it any more," Selby said. "I felt the Lord was leading me to baseball."

"I talked to coach Sloan and he was real nice about it. He really helped me out a lot. He said that football was not for everybody."

Exit Steve Sloan, enter Kal Segrist.

Segrist was straightforward with Selby about his chances of making the squad.

"Coach Segrist welcomed me to try out but did not promise me anything," he said. "We had a senior ball club at the time and he told me what my chances were."

Selby's decision to switch, rather than fight, has paid big dividends for the Raiders. Selected to the all-SWC team

last year as a sophomore, Selby led the team in batting average (.339), hits (56), and triples (2).

This year Selby has proven that 1978 was no fluke. Prior to the Arkansas series, the Raider team captain was leading the SWC in average at a red-hot .447.

"It feels pretty good (to lead the conference)," Selby said. "But I try not to think about it too much because it can mess you up. I just try to keep on going."

Selby said hitting is nothing but hard work and continuous repetition.

"The Lord has blessed me with some talent but it still requires a lot of work," he said. "I'm primarily a singles and doubles hitter and my weakness is the long ball. Hitting is not easy."

Nor will it be easy for the Raiders to land a spot in the four-team SWC post-season tourney. Selby realistically describes the 7-8 Raiders' chances as "slim."

"We just have to go out and win and not worry about what everyone else is doing," said Selby. "If we play like we did against Arkansas, we will be okay. Even though we lost the series we still played well."

The season, which began with much promise, has been disappointing to Selby.

"Consistency is a problem. We have a lot of good people but our pitching hasn't come

Aggies smash Raiders

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

There's an old adage that good rivalries never die — they just grow more intense. And Tech and Texas A&M certainly proved it Monday as the schools squared off in heated Southwest Conference tennis competition at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

It was the Raiders who wound up with the short end of the stick. Texas A&M captured five of the six singles matches on its way to an 8-1 triumph over Mark Hamilton's Techsians.

The loss left Tech with a 9-10 overall season record and a 0-3 league mark. The Aggies are 11-8 and 3-3. Tech hosts Rice today at 2 p.m. in a dual match at the Raider tennis courts.

Monday's match was not much different than a typical Tech-Aggie football or basketball showdown. Disputed calls on several occasions resulted in the players' demanding the coaches provide officials to

watch the close shots.

And the match was not different from other sports in terms of intensity. The final score was not indicative of the heatedness of the individual matches.

"Tech is a scrappy bunch of players," said Aggie coach David Kent. "We had to work for this win. Tech has a young team and I think they'll get better."

The match was played at the Racquet Club instead of the Raiders' own courts because of rain. Hamilton felt that should have given Tech an edge.

"Playing the match at the Racquet Club should have been an advantage for us because that's where we always play when it's bad weather," Hamilton said. "Of course, we've been on the road so much, we haven't had time to enjoy that advantage."

Doug Davis was Tech's only winner in singles. The 5-10, 165-pound junior edged A&M's

Reid Freeman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Elsewhere, the Aggies' Henrick Roller knocked off Randy Clayton 6-4, 6-2, Alberto Jimenez defeated Tech's Chow Wah 6-4, 6-2, Mike Moss of A&M downed Harrison Bowes 7-6, 6-3, Jim Grubert defeated the Raiders' Robert Davis 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 and A&M's Trey Shutz edged David Crissey 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

"Tech played some tough singles matches," Kent said. "I thought (Doug) Davis played extremely well."

In doubles, the Aggies took all three matches from the Raiders. Freeman and Jimenez teamed to defeat Bowes and Davis 6-3, 7-6 and Moss and Shutz downed Crissey and Wah, 6-3, 6-4. Roller and Grubert edged Robert and Gregg Davis 6-3, 7-6.

Hamilton couldn't help but turn his thoughts toward today's match with the Owls. "Rice will be tough," he said. "I would consider Tech and Rice about even."

Post-season spot hinges on pitchers injury situation

The Tech baseball team will take an explosive band of hitters and a pitching corps riddled with injuries into San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday for doubleheaders against the St. Mary's Rattlers and the Trinity Tigers.

Four players on the Raider roster have season batting averages of .300 plus. Larry Selby is leading the team with a .364 average, Craig Noonan is batting .343, Randy Newton is batting .323 and John Keller is hitting for a .308 average. "We've been pretty effective swinging the bat and scoring runs," said head coach Kal Segrist. "But to win we've had to score eight, nine, ten runs a game."

"It's hard for any team to score consistently but our top six hitters have hit well," Segrist added. Arkansas took a three-game

series from Tech last weekend, winning two of the three games.

Tech looked impressive at the plate in the series, battering the Arkansas pitchers for 20 runs in three games. The Hogs entered the series with a team earned run average of 2.08.

The pitching staff, however, is hurting.

Gary Moyer (2-2) is recovering from a shoulder injury he suffered in Wichita two weeks ago. Chuck Johnson (0-2) is currently out with a leg injury.

Mark Johnston is healthy but he has been used almost constantly since spring break. He is currently 4-3 with two saves and, according to Segrist, he and Jamie Miller have been carrying the staff.

Tech (13-15) and St. Mary's (11-10) tangled earlier in the

season in Seguin. Tech won the first game 14-9 behind Moyer, but lost the second game of the series 5-0. The game was played in San Antonio in conjunction with the Tech-Texas Lutheran series.

Tech holds a 6-2 lead in the series.

Trinity (5-15) will face Tech for the first time this season Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Raiders lead this series 6-4. Last season Tech split the series with Trinity. The Raiders won the first game 8-5 but lost the second game 5-4. After the non-conference games in San Antonio are over, the Raiders will travel to Houston to play the Houston Cougars in Southwest Conference action. Tech teams will play a single game Friday at 3 p.m. and a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tennis doesn't come easy for Malaysian net native



Domingo
Ramirez

From Lubbock to Kampar, Malaysia, there is a lot of water, land and dreams to alter the mind.

For Tech's Chow Wah, tennis dreams didn't come voluntarily.

"I was forced to play tennis," Wah said of his beginning in the game. "My mother and father didn't want me to hang around a bad crowd when I was young, so they ordered me to take up tennis."

So Tech's No. 2 singles player began a career simply to stay out of trouble. It hasn't been a bad deal for the junior transfer because (1) Wah hasn't gone to jail and, (2) tennis isn't a bad game after all.

"To this day, my mother doesn't understand anything about the game," Wah said. "She just asks if I've won or not, then goes on talking about other things."

Of course, the conversation that follows between Wah and his mother would bring a smile to Ma Bell because letters are definitely out.

"I believe I have a language barrier with my mother," Wah said. "Mom speaks and writes Chinese, but doesn't know English. I can speak Chinese, but I don't know how to write it."

Wah began (forced) tennis at 11 under the watchful eyes of any tennis coach that happened to be around at the time. It took awhile before anyone took notice because Wah wasn't exactly a natural at the game.

"I was lucky to get the ball over the net once," Wah said of his early tennis years.

"But, I made up my mind that I could be good enough to play."

After hours and hours of practicing forehands, backhands serves, etc. in Kampar, Wah was set to try competition other than the local talent.

The first stop was England. At 16, Wah joined the tennis circuit and quickly found a whole different world.

"In Malaysia, we didn't see that much good tennis," Wah said. "It's better now, but when I went over to England, well it wasn't anything like I had experienced."

"During my time in Malaysia and England, picked up on the game by watching. It wouldn't be wrong to say I taught myself the game then."

Four years on the English tennis circuit gave way to a semester at Delta State in Mississippi. From there, Wah transferred to Navarro JC where the competition was good, but not great.

"After I finished at Navarro, I was looking to get in where the water was rougher," Wah said. "Tech contacted me, and I had already heard about the Southwest Conference being rated high in tennis, so I decided if tennis was going to be my career, the SWC would be a good testing ground."

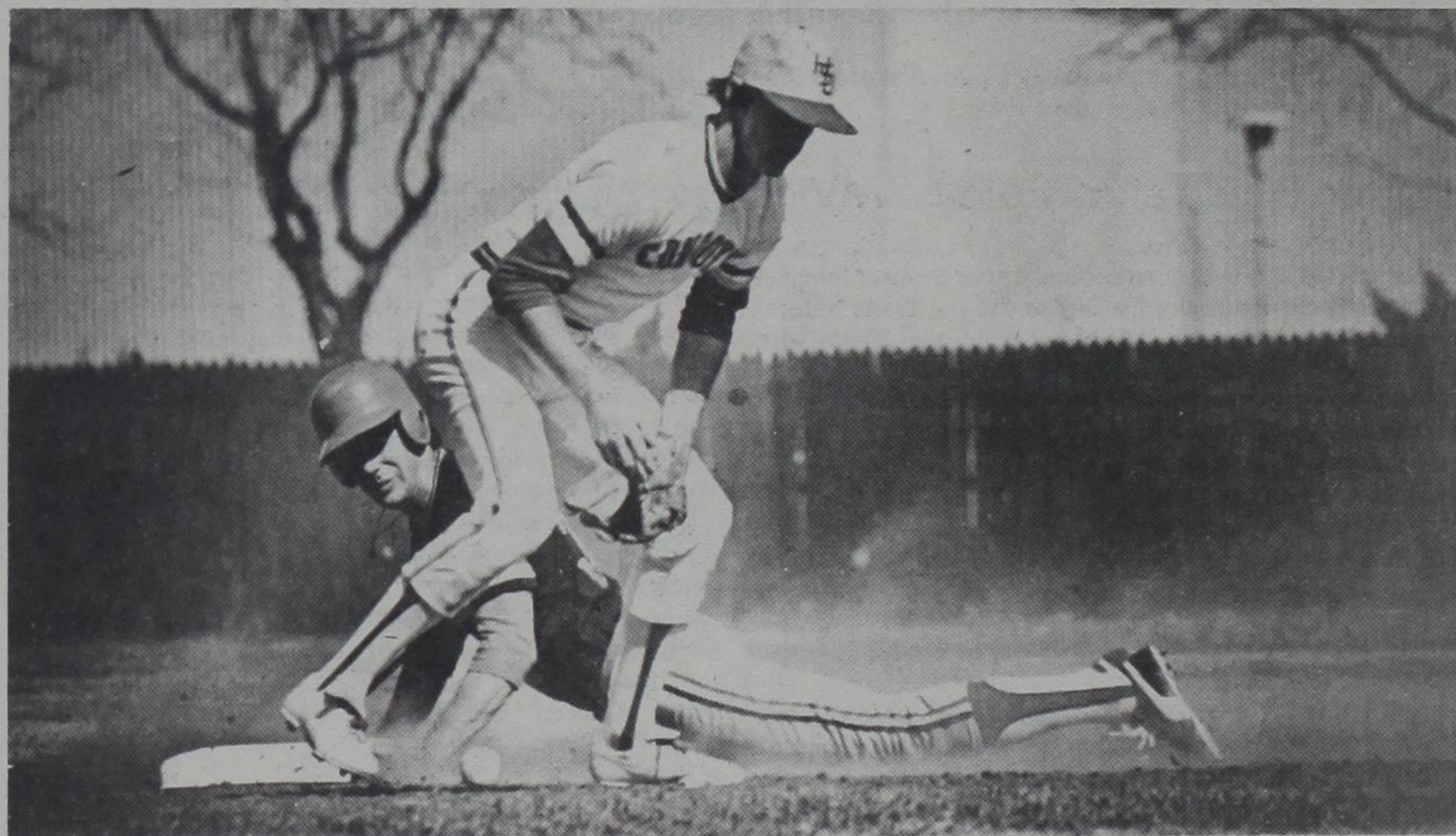
Indeed, the SWC is a proving ground for tennis fanatics, with four to five schools currently ranked in the top 20. It's no wonder the game has drawn some international stars to the Southwest.

"Tennis isn't the world," Wah said. "There's a lot of people playing the game and the number grows everyday. If I can stand up to SWC competition, I think I'll stay with tennis."

"But if I can't, I hope the degree I get here will be enough."

But before its over, maybe Wah's mother will see her son play tennis once.

"No way," Wah said, laughing at the thought. "Mom would be so lost watching me. It would be like me trying to watch a Chinese opera."



Safe!

Larry Selby grimaces after safely sliding into second base against Hardin-Simmons last season. He is currently one of the leading hitters in the Southwest Conference with a .404

average and 23 hits. An All-SWC performer last year, Selby stands an excellent chance of making the team again as a junior. (Staff Photo)

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Excuse me

Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) tries to distract Bobby Dandridge (10) of the world champion Washington Bullets in a recent meeting between the two NBA teams.

The Bullets and 76ers will represent the Eastern Conference in the upcoming playoffs. The Denver Nuggets and Los Angeles Lakers open playoff action tonight.

PRESS BOX

Golfers place sixth

After the first round of play at the Lamar University Intercollegiate Golf tournament Sunday, the Tech women's golf team is in sixth place with a team total of 333.

Lamar University is leading the tournament with 302 points followed by Texas A&M (314), Southern Methodist (315), Oklahoma University and Houston Baptist University are tied back at 318.

Leading the Raider women is Mary DeLong. The freshman from Idaho had a first round score of 81. Two back at 83 is Linda Hunt followed by Jane Gray at 84, Kerri Kranz at 85 and Liz Remy back at 92.

Second round action was still being played at press time and third round action takes place today.

Carter wins Texas Relays' MVP

AUSTIN (AP) — Shot putter and discus thrower Michael Carter became the first schoolboy to win the Texas Relays' Outstanding Performer Award, sharing the honor with distance runner Suleiman Nyambui of UT-El Paso.

Carter, of Dallas Thomas Jefferson High School, won his division in the shot put with a toss of 74-7½ and threw the discus a winning 185-11.

Nyambui helped UTEP win the team title, running on three record-setting relays.

Watson plans golf cutback

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson, whose dedicated quest for perfection has made him the outstanding player in golf for the last two years, will be cutting back on his playing schedule in the very near future.

It may be a severe reduction. The effect of any-on Watson's career remains to be seen. That, too, could be severe.

"For the last several years," said Watson, "I have had two things in my life—my wife and golf. Now there is an added dimension."

Linda Watson is expecting their first child in September. And Watson, who has a degree in psychology from Stanford, knows that added dimension will make a great change in his life. If that change exerts a great influence on his golf, so be it.

He has, in recent years, enjoyed enormous success: consecutive seasons in which he swept Player of the Year honors, won the Vardon Trophy and led the tour's money-winners.

In 1977 he won both the Masters and collected his second British Open title. In 1978 he set a single-season money-winning record with \$362,429. He has established himself as the best of his generation, the logical successor to the mighty Jack Nicklaus as the king of world golf.

He is at the top of his profession.

But the schedule that enabled him to achieve those successes now may be disrupted. He is, without question, one of the hardest workers on the tour. His success was built on countless solitary hours on the practice tee in Missouri snow and Hawaiian rain and Florida wind. In the past, he has played 25 to 30 tournaments a year—a very high number for a performer in his category.

"Very soon now," he said before a practice session for the Masters this week, "I will have to be spending more time at home."

"It is very important to with the child in its early years. The first two or three years of a child's life are extremely important in the development of its character. It is during that time that traits of character are instilled in the child, that the character is developed."

"It is at that time that the child needs the discipline, love and affection of the parents. You can't give it if you aren't there."

"I will be there. It is important that I be there. My life can no longer be devoted entirely to golf. The family is extremely important."

Brewers spell relief-short

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers may be about to revolutionize the fine art of relief pitching, which usually consists of long men and short men.

The designations, of course, have nothing to do with height, and Brewers pitching coach Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma McLish wants nothing to with long men.

Brock plans retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals speedster Lou Brock, holder of the single-season and all-time major league stolen base records, will retire at the end of the current season, it was announced Monday.

Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr. said at a news conference that Brock's No. 20 uniform would be retired. Only three other Cardinal uniforms have been retired, those of Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

Brock set the single-season stolen base record in 1974 with 118 bases, topping Maury Wills' previous high by 14. He broke Ty Cobb's all-time stolen base record of 892 in 1977 when he ended the season with 900 stolen bases.

Brock, 39, now has 918 stolen bases. He also has a 17-season career batting average of .292 and a World Series batting average of .391.

"I wanted to retire at a time that I can still make a contribution to the team," Brock said. "It's a source of pride to me to have played during the championship years of the '60s, the challenging years of the early '70s and with this young club that is bouncing back now."

Denver out to prove a point

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets are out to erase their reputation as pro basketball's answer to the quarterhorse: great speed from the starting gate but no staying power.

"We're playing our best basketball of the year going into the playoffs," says Dan Issel, the center of the Nuggets, who open their best-of-three first-round National Basketball Association playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night. "This hasn't always been true of Denver."

No, it hasn't. In their first two years in the NBA the Nuggets started fast, faded a bit as the regular season wore on and then were eliminated in the playoffs without getting past the conference finals.

THIS YEAR they hope to reverse that trend. They started slowly and stumbled along under .500 for much of the year. Finally, on Feb. 1, a nerve-wracked Larry Brown resigned as coach and was replaced by Donnie Walsh.

Suddenly the Nuggets turned things around, winning 19 of 29 games since the All-Star break and 10 of their last 12. Although they failed to win their division for the first time since coming into the NBA, losing out to Kansas City on the final day of the season, they definitely are heading into the playoffs on the upswing — despite the absence of all-star forward George

McGinnis, who suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle on March 30.

"George's injury has turned out to be a motivating factor," observed Walsh. "We have experience, good experience. These guys know what to do at the end of a game. They know what you have to do to win and they have taken up the slack."

In Tuesday night's other NBA playoff game, the Portland Trail Blazers — another team that closed with a rush — are at the Phoenix Suns. On Wednesday night, New Jersey is at Philadelphia and Atlanta at Houston.

THE LAKERS, who were blown out by Seattle 113-93 Friday night, bounced back to close their season by beating Portland 99-98 and Phoenix 111-103.

"Those were two fine defensive games," said Los Angeles Coach Jerry West, "and that's very encouraging going into the playoffs."

West said he would start Don Ford at forward alongside Jamaal Wilkes, benching Adrian Dantley, a regular forward most of the season. Dantley missed three games recently because of a sprained left ankle and played poorly over the weekend, finishing up with 2-for-9 and 2-for-10 shooting efforts.

Meanwhile, Phoenix Coach John McLeod is wary of Portland, calling the Blazers "a tremendous team. They made a great surge to get into the playoffs. Since the All-Star

break, Portland and Seattle have been the two best teams in the Western Conference by far."

THE SUNS have been using veteran Gar Heard at power forward while Truck Robinson recovers from the mysterious virus that kept him out of the lineup for a month. Robinson

gradually is playing his way back into shape and McLeod gave him a long workout in Sunday's loss to Los Angeles, keeping Heard out of the game entirely.

Portland, plagued by injuries for most of the year and laboring below the .500 mark, closed fast to make the

playoffs, getting much mileage from rookies Ron Brewer and Mychal Thompson. Brewer has provided scoring punch at guard while the 6-foot-10 Thompson has excelled since Coach Jack Ramsay inserted him into the starting lineup at the "small" forward position.

Tech's secret weapon set to stay in top condition

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Before the track season started, Coach Beta Little thought she had a secret weapon. A walk-on athlete overlooked by college recruiters was running faster and jumping farther than almost every member of the women's track and field team. But it's not a secret anymore.

Sharon Moultrie has been discovered by the opposition. Although Moultrie didn't begin running until her sophomore year in high school, she is already the top long jumper, one of the top sprinters and an integral part of the 440-yard relay team for the Raiders.

"There's a lot of pressure being at the top," Moultrie said. "To keep my spot I'm going to have to do my best."

As the youngest of five children, Moultrie is the only female athlete in her family. A brother, Edward, played scholarship basketball for Lubbock Christian College. When Moultrie came to Tech she was not planning to run for the Raiders, but after talking to sophomore track standout Falecia Freeman, she decided to try out for the team.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to run after high school, then I decided I would miss it if I quit. I had a lot of encouragement from my mother and my coach in high school. My mother once told me 'if you're going to do something don't half-step it: do your best.' That kind of helps keep me going," Moultrie said. Little is more than pleased with Moultrie's joining the Raider team this year.

"We are fortunate to have Sharon on the team this year. She is the kind of athlete every coach dreams about: a good team member, helpful, hard working and a great asset to the team. She is agreeable to do what ever is necessary to help the team," she said.

Team work is what Moultrie like about running track. Although the long jump is Moultrie's favorite event, she likes to run the 440-yard relay because the team work is an added incentive to doing well. "On the relay you have four people running and all four have to do their best in order to do well. You can't do all the work by yourself," Moultrie said.

The combined efforts of Pam Montgomery, Tonya Jones, Moultrie and Freeman have given Tech its best sprint relay team ever.

Teammates are important in an individual event like the

long jump, also. Even when the competition is weak, Moultrie's performance is enhanced by the intra-squad competition.

"Each meet Falecia (Freeman) and I compete against each other and it encourages both of us to do well every jump we make," she said.

Since Moultrie's junior year in high school, she has been mastering the art of long jumping.

Moultrie set the District 3 AAAA high school record last year with a leap of 18-2½. Two

weeks later at the regional meet, she took third with a jump of 18-1½, narrowly missing a trip to the state meet.

To date, Moultrie has a season-best jump of 18-2½. Her season goal is to jump 19-2 and qualify for nationals. That's a big step for a freshman walk-on, but Moultrie displays the ability and attitude to gain her goal. Should Moultrie come up short this year, however, she will still have three more years to reach the goal of making nationals.



Just a walk-on

Freshman walk-on Sharon Moultrie stretches for the end of the sand pit in practice as she works toward her goal of making nationals. Moultrie's best this season has been 18-2½, she needs to jump 19-2 to qualify for nationals. (Photo by Karen Thom)

'Iceman' wins crown

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio's George Gervin led the National Basketball Association in scoring for the second straight year, finishing with a 29.6 average according to figures released Monday.

Gervin beat San Diego's Lloyd Free, who averaged 28.8, for the scoring title and became the sixth player in NBA history to win consecutive championships. The others were George Mikan, Neil Johnston, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob McAdoo. Kevin Porter of Detroit led

the league in assists with an average of 13.4 per game and became the first player in league history to surpass 1,000 assists when he finished with 1,099. The old mark was 910 by Nate Archibald set in 1972-73.

Moses Malone of Houston led the league in rebounds with 17.6 per game, almost five per game more than the runners-up, Rich Kelley of New Orleans and Abdul-Jabbar. Malone also set a league record for offensive rebounds with 587, breaking his mark of 437 set in 1976-77.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press SW CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Texas	11	1	.916	-
Arkansas	14	4	.778	-
Texas A&M	7	4	.636	3½
Baylor	8	8	.500	5
Texas Tech	7	8	.467	5½
Houston	8	10	.444	6
TCU	5	10	.333	7½
SMU	4	10	.286	8
Rice	3	12	.200	9½

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Single game Friday, doubleheader Saturday Texas Tech at Houston; Baylor at Rice; SMU at A&M; TCU at Texas.

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