

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 129

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 17, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Tram accident kills four

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — It was the ski tram's last trip up the mountain that day, and vacationers headed to the top for a round of drinks before calling it a night. Then the cable gave way and lashed into the car, killing four and injuring all 30 others aboard it.

For the next 12 hours, rescue workers tried to save the survivors — and 70 persons on a second car that had been going down the mountain.

The second car was stranded 800 feet above the ground when the cable gave way Saturday. Although no one in it was hurt, rescuers had to climb the cable car towers and crawl along the cable to reach the car and set up a pulley system to lower those in it.

Mothers had to coax frightened children into the chair-like pulley device set up for the rescue. Men drew lots to see who would go first as rescuers transported evacuees by tractor down the mountain.

Mary Penning's husband David, celebrating his 47th birthday, suffered broken ribs when the whipping cable tore through the car. It slipped more than 30 feet before being stopped by a safety cable 100 feet above the ground.

"My husband disappeared and the side of the car disappeared, but his skis were still there," said a horrified Mrs. Penning of Menlo Park.

Bill Boardman, director of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp., said, "A cable looped around the car and sliced through it." The tram car, about 10 feet wide and 30 feet long, now "resembles a shredded can," he said. Each car has capacity for 120 persons.

"We don't know what caused it. It's never happened here before."

"It was pretty snowy with gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour" at the time of the accident, Boardman said, but he added he did not believe the winds were a factor.

"We have run the trams in a lot higher winds," he said. "The tram has been excellent in very high winds. The winds today were not excessive."

Three of those who died were killed immediately, and the fourth died in the arms of a rescue worker as he tried to carry her to safety.

"She died with me on the way down," the 22-year-old rescuer, Ken Spencer, said. "It really puts a lump in your throat."

Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Cader identified the dead as Gina Wisniewski, 20, and her husband, Dean, 31, of Alameda; Deepak K. Merchant, 30, of Menlo Park; and Lawrence A. Hinkle, 27, of Milpitas.

Officials said the first car had jumped the cable or the cable had snapped. When that happened, it sent passengers tumbling over each other.

Leone appeals for Moro's life

ROME (AP) — Italy's president told the terrorist kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro on Sunday that killing him would be a "fatal error" and would gain them "absolutely nothing."

President Giovanni Leone's appeal for the life of his long-time colleague was made indirectly in an open message to Moro's wife one day after the Red Brigades kidnappers announced that a "people's court" had condemned Moro to death.

The ruling Christian Democrat Party, meanwhile, indicated a possible softening of its refusal to deal with the Marxist urban guerrilla group for the release of Moro, who is party president.

The Brigades kidnapped the 61-year-old Moro and killed his five bodyguards March 16 in a Rome street ambush. His captors announced in six subsequent messages left in public places across Italy that he was undergoing a "people's trial." On Saturday they said he had been "sentenced to die" for complicity in Christian Democrat policies.

Leone issued his statement after he met with Premier Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga in a search for ways to save Moro's life.

The presidential message to Moro's wife said a "terrifying threat looms for Aldo Moro" and added:

"A sense of humanity may induce them Moro's captors into a gesture of repentance...and drive them to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing."

The government and the Christian Democrats have rejected the Brigades' demands, made through letters written by Moro, for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen Red Brigades leaders are on trial in Turin, charged with sedition.

But Christian Democrat leaders, after a three-hour meeting Sunday, said through Deputy Secretary Giovanni Galloni that the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "anguished about the life of Moro and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all the means juridically possible and legitimate."

Carter holds secluded summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter summoned his Cabinet and senior advisers to a secluded administration summit meeting Sunday against a backdrop of continuing political problems for his 15-month-old administration.

Two large Marine Corps helicopters were enlisted to carry the government leaders, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, from Washington to this presidential resort in the Catoctin mountains.

White House press secretary Jody Powell stressed that the meetings were called to discuss procedures for long-range decision-making among the White House staff and Cabinet members and not for policy discussions.

Walt Wurfel, one of Powell's deputies, said the formal meetings would take place Monday morning.

Before his guests arrived, Carter attended a church service conducted on the Camp David grounds by Lt. Col. Cecil Reed, chaplain at nearby Fort Ritchie.

The gathering of more than two dozen officials at the isolated setting for an overnight visit was the first such conference since Carter, his prospective Cabinet and top aides met at St. Simons Island, Ga., three weeks before inauguration day.

Concern over the president's political problems was evident in the fact that John White, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was invited to the conference.

The meeting came as the administration faced two significant dates: on Tuesday the vote in the Senate on the second Panama Canal treaty and, on Thursday, the first anniversary of Carter's declaration of "the moral equivalent of war" in forming a national energy policy.

Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senate Republican leader, predicted Sunday that the Senate would narrowly approve the treaty returning control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

He made the prediction in an appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Congressional energy conferees still are at odds over the details of an energy policy.

After 15 months in office, the president finds his popularity, as measured in national public opinion polls, continuing to slip.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will be cooler with highs in the upper 70s.

FOI act protects rights to CIA confidential files

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent revelations of Central Intelligence Agency surveillance on the Tech campus have led many people to wonder just what information the government may have in its files on them. The following article tells how to go about requesting personal files. More information is available from the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, 122 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washngton, D.C. 20002.
By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Any citizen can request personal records from the CIA and more than a hundred other government agencies under the Freedom of Information Act, but a number of surprises begin after the request letter is mailed.

If an individual cares to know what records are carried under his name in confidential files, he should also know his request letter will be added to his existing file.

If no record exists, the request letter will serve as the first entry under his name in the Freedom of Information section of the agency.

The Project on National Security and Civil Liberties has released a pamphlet describing the steps necessary to obtain personal files of students and faculty members.

To use the Freedom of Information Act, an individual requests records stored under his name, or returnable by

a search of documents containing his name.

Sometimes a fee is charged, but the request should include a plea for a waiver of fees. The CIA routinely waives fees on requests for personal records, according to the pamphlet.

The letter should say the request is filed under the Freedom of Information Act as amended: Section 552 of Title 5, United States Code.

The request letter should provide the full given name, any aliases or former names, present address and Social Security number of the individual.

Most agencies require a notarized signature at the bottom of the letter for protection, since only the individual concerned can obtain his records.

The amended Freedom of Information Act entitles the citizen to a reply within 10 days and the request letter should ask for a response within that time period.

The FBI and CIA are now working under a large backlog and often a request an extension of the search time beyond 10 days.

The 10-day limit can be appealed to the agency concerned, or to a court. Denial of a citizen's request for information can also be appealed.

Refusals to give information will usually be accompanied by the name of the person within the agency who hears appeals. Of course, individuals sometimes include their intention to

appeal in the first letter.

The final decision on which records the intelligence agency will release is sometimes made in court, but the amended Freedom of Information Act forces agencies to examine each document in a citizen's file to determine if it can be disclosed.

Students can also use the Buckley Act to obtain their educational and political records. This 1974 law, officially entitled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, helps guarantee the privacy of students through provisions that can deny federal funds to schools who violate the act.

Under the Buckley Act, students and parents have the right to inspect the student's educational records. The act allows both students and parents the right to request a correction of inaccurate or misleading records.

The school must obtain written permission from the parents or student

before releasing any information from a student's record.

"Students having any reason to believe politically-based files are being kept by either the university or campus security, should ask to inspect them under the Buckley Act," according to the Campaign to Stop Government spying.

Students may also ask for documents concerning their university's political entries in CIA files. It takes time for the agency to reply, but the search can be completed if requests are specific.

A spokesman at the CIA Information and Privacy co-ordinating office said the huge amount of paperwork in the files concerning activities at colleges necessitates specific instructions to find the proper file.

"If you can be specific, we may be able to find it, if not, we just can't look through this large amount of paper in a very short time," the spokesman said.

Amended plan stumps board

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Lubbock school trustees Friday were unable to agree on an "equable," or uniform, amended desegregation plan including primary grades, as ordered by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

School Board President Charles Waters said the board, during its 3 1/2-hour closed-door session, studied "numerous alternatives to amend the plan" so that grades one and two would be included in the proposal. But, he said, trustees weren't able to agree on a way to meet the court's specifications.

"It's not as simple as you may be assuming," Waters said. "When you change one thing, it affects other things. We have to investigate any amendments as to how they affect the whole system."

"We are trying to be consistently equable," he said, spelling out the last word.

Waters said Superintendent Ed Irons and his staff presented some amendments to the board, but trustees weren't sure how those proposals would affect the entire school system.

"We need to restudy the amendments so we can see all the ramifications of the changes we need to make," Waters said. "We weren't quite satisfied. We couldn't see how the changes would affect the system in coming years."

One problem the board had to consider was whether to make substantial changes in the part of the plan concerning busing students in grades three through six, a proposal already approved by the court.

"We are seeking to leave the plan intact if possible," Waters said. "But it may have to be changed." He said changes in this section of the plan may affect racial mixes in the classrooms, and the board is trying to ensure that those changes are consistent.

Another aspect of "future ramifications" studied by the board was what affect the "substantial court-ordered inclusion of grades one and two" would have on the number of students bused and the length of time they would be bused, Waters said.

In the plan presented to the court, about 850 majority students in grades three through six from 16 majority elementary schools would be bused to a minority school for one semester of their elementary education.

And about 358 minority students in grades three through six from the five schools cited in Woodward's order would be bused to majority schools for two years to make room for the majority students being transferred to the schools.

When grades one and two are included in the desegregation system, about 600 more elementary students will be involved in the transfer program. School officials had hoped they could simply apply the three-through-six program to the primary grades, but the increased number of students has caused some complications.

The most obvious problem is that

some students, primarily white students, might be forced to "double" the amount of time they will spend in a minority school once the lower grades are included.

For example, one-half of the fifth grade students at Murfee, a predominantly white school, are now scheduled to be bused to Wheatley for a semester, with the other half of the grade going to Wheatley the next semester.

Hypothetically, with Murfee's first and second grades included in the current proposal, a first-grader there could spend half of his first grade at Wheatley and also spend half of his fifth grade (or sixth grade, since Murfee's sixth grade also will be assigned to Wheatley under the same plan) at the minority school. That student then would be spending a year at a minority school instead of the originally called for one semester.

Waters said such devices as a lower teacher-pupil ratio were suggested to counteract this double-assignment possibility. He said school officials are searching for a way to institute the necessary amendments so that any changes would be as consistent as possible across the system.

School officials will meet in executive session again at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, at which time Waters said he expects an acceptable plan to be developed.

Student wounded in shooting

Two Mexican-American men were jailed over the weekend in connection with a Friday afternoon shooting incident at the SAE lodge in which one Tech student was slightly wounded.

The two men, both 19 years old and both of Lubbock, are being held on suspicion of aggravated assault, according to Lubbock police. The two were arrested in the 1700 block of Broadway shortly after the incident, which took place at about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Two shots were reportedly fired from a car into the crowd outside the lodge, at 14th Street and Avenue X, during an SAE-ZTA mixer. A third shot was fired "down the street," according to witnesses.

Greg Potter, an SAE, reportedly sustained a minor shoulder wound. He was treated and released at a local hospital.

The two men had reportedly driven past the lodge several times and had exchanged shouts with individuals at the mixer. The pair, driving a small blue car, reportedly left the area after one SAE reportedly threw a cup at the car.

Two men returned soon after and fired the three shots, according to police.



Special competition

Participation ran high in the Texas Special Olympics this year, as 490 handicapped individuals met at Chapman Field Saturday to participate in recreation and games of skill. According to Eunice Kennedy Shriver, participation in the special olympics program gives confidence and self-esteem to those who participate. (Photo by Dennis Copeland).

Administration puts hold on materials

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Bouncing checks and unpaid tickets are being caught in midair in an attempt to put an administrative hold on registration materials for those students who owe Tech money.

According to Ken Thompson, vice president for administration, students will not be allowed to register if they have unpaid bills with the University Center, Tech Bookstore, the Housing Office and Traffic and Parking.

"Essentially, it's not a major change," Thompson said. "It's an effort to collect on overdue debts."

Thompson said there have been a significant number of students with traffic fines and checks that bounced. "We're just trying to get students to keep good faith with their debts," he said.

"My guess is, there will be a couple hundred who will not have taken care of their debts," Thompson said. "But 99 point something of the students take care of their debts in a timely manner."

Letters have been sent by most departments to the students who owe the university money.

According to personnel in the registrar's office, flags are on the folders of students who have fines to pay. The student then goes to where he owes money, clears the debt and gets a release form and brings the release to the registrar's office.

Library fines are not included in the administrative hold, Thompson said, because the fines come out of the depository fee.

According to Matt Matthews, director of training and investigation for University Police, the number of Traffic and Parking violations would be in excess of about 1,000. Most of the debts are towing fees, he said.

Thompson estimated that something less than 200 students would be included in the hold for summer school.

"It is a legitimate debt to the state and inappropriate to add cost to other students by not paying the debts," Thompson said.

Homosexuality: just how gay is being gay?

If "Gay Blue Jeans Day" at Tech sparked any awareness, as the Friday headline in the UD promised, it was only an awareness that gay people in Lubbock look just like everybody else.

To find out what being gay means, people must look beyond blue jeans and appearance to what makes homosexuals different. They are "just like everyone else" in some ways, but the differences are basic to emotional well being.

It is sad to think that one of the emotions felt least often by gays is gaiety, the feeling of being "happily excited," or "keenly alive and exuberant."



LARRY ELLIOTT

Many talk of the guilt they feel or the guilt they are made to feel by the rest of society. And the guilt seems always to stand in the way of gaiety, the joy of a happy life.

Whose fault is this guilt? Should the homosexual feel any revulsion to himself as a mutant among those who disagree with him?

Not in most cases. Most of the time, gay people should have the same rights as everyone else. The basic question in all cases of civil rights is, "How much does the exercise of another's rights confine my own?" Gay rights do not threaten Western civilization.

Emotionalism is the barrier that keeps so many people from thinking clearly about gay rights. Anita Bryant and Norman Mailer on one side are as loudly opposed to homosexuality as the gay spokesmen are attached to it.

In his book, "Sexuality and Homosexuality," Arno Karlen calls Jesus' statement that "whoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart," the "crucial difference between Christianity and other sects of the time."

Karlen said Christianity brought a "guilt culture" where man is ruled by his own conscience and not by the disapproval of others.

Christianity has changed things for homosexuals by making their acts the subject of internal guilt that follows the gay person through all the traumas of being "gay and proud."

The 1970s are of ten thought of as a progressive era, but pre-Christian times were a much more guilt-free period for gays.

Karlen says Julius Caesar "slept his way to early success in the bed of King Nicomedes of Bithynia, and was called "every woman's man and every man's woman."

The carefree days when Nero "was released from a den dressed in the skins of wild animals, and attacked the private parts of men and women who stood bound at stakes" are gone.

If a homosexual is beaten up at a bar, or has the tape deck stolen from his car, he may not report it because he is afraid of what people may "find out."

Drug use is higher among homosexuals than the general population because of the stresses of gay life, according to Karlen.

Tech students and faculty who frequent gay bars, especially in Lubbock, do so at the risk of being "found out" by friends who might not feel the same about them if they knew.

Gays will say these stresses and guilt would go away if the homosexual lifestyle were accepted by society and restrictions, laws and prejudice against gays were removed.

Some of this is true. Much of the stress on individuals in a mass society stems from peer group pressure, and the peer group pressure against gays is strong.

But if the restrictions and prejudices against gays were to disappear, would the homosexual lifestyle be a suitable alternative?

Homosexual relationships are brief and unsatisfying to many gays, and open acceptance of other lifestyles by society might not change that fact.

Some homosexuals do find long-lasting relationships within the gay world, but for many, the quest for the right companion of the same sex is long and unhappy.

History reflects the same conclusion. The Greeks and Romans openly accepted homosexuality during some periods of their history, but homosexuals failed to form lasting relationships. And they never seemed to seek permanence with their often fickle young lovers.

It is the failure to find satisfaction that weighs most heavily against homosexuality. The stresses and guilt of homosexuals, and the hostility of society do not condemn gay life as strongly as the simple fact that it is difficult for homosexuals to find fulfillment.

Most gays speak of "learning to accept" themselves. They talk about the pressures of society as the stumbling block to self-fulfillment. But the gay lifestyle will never find the acceptance its proponents hope for, simply because it doesn't work as well as the alternative.

Homosexuals deserve understanding, but their problems are their own. Gays are not living in a very joyous world, and that's their problem.



Tough act to follow

Scramble on for Jordan's seat

HOUSTON (AP) — Barbara Jordan, with her deep voice, knowledge of constitutional law and ability to weld together the white and black vote, is moving off the Texas political stage.

She refused to seek re-election and has left in doubt a replacement for her congressional district, an area that stretches out like a big hand, most of the fingers reaching into black voting sections, a couple of small fingers touching white voting blocs.

There have been many rumors about why Miss Jordan is leaving Congress — her health, her loss of interest in legislative matters, and a possible appointment to a federal district judgeship in West Texas. She has denied all of this, saying she just wants to pursue other goals.

She was the first black woman elected to Congress from the South. She was the first black member of the state senate. And it was Barbara Jordan who received a standing ovation when she delivered the keynote address at the 1976 Democratic convention.

Now someone must replace her political image, one that even white voters of Texas look upon with pride.

It is a Democratic district and the Republicans will have little voice.

Three candidates appear to be leading the field of seven running in the primary — State Reps. Anthony Hall and Mickey Leland, and Houston City Councilman Judson Robinson Jr. Also in the race are Jack Linville, Nat West, Al Vera and Harrell Tilman.

A runoff appears certain and it should narrow down to the three major black candidates — Robinson, Hall and Leland. Linville, a 31-year old businessman, is the only white candidate in the race. The other three candidates are given little chance of making a showing.

Robinson, 45, has the money to run a strong campaign, and is widely known because of his

city council races. Involved in real estate and banking, he reportedly has good connections with the city's business community. But in the 18th District, money and exposure aren't all that important, and Robinson may have trouble relating to the voter who is looking for another Barbara Jordan.

Hall and Leland both claim they would follow the pattern set by Miss Jordan. Both have championed minority causes in the Texas Legislature and have waited patiently for when they would have the opportunity to go to Congress and let their views be known. But both also know how to compromise on issues when it's necessary and both are liked by the House membership, which is generally conservative and white.

Leland perhaps has more persuasion in the House since he backed Speaker Bill Clayton in his race for that post in 1975. Hall supported then-Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a liberal.

Recently Harris County labor leaders endorsed Hall, 33, giving him an apparent edge. But the United Steelworkers union endorsed Leland, 33, giving him a comparable edge.

The bitter struggle between incumbent Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill could carry over into this race.

Leland is identified with the district's liberal community and with the gubernatorial campaign of Hill.

Hall has strong labor connections and has been associated with Briscoe.

Regardless of who wins, Miss Jordan will be a tough political act to follow.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764880. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
 Editor Jay Rosser
 Managing Editor Terry Gunn
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 Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
 Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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WASHINGTON — A fairly serious charge was leveled in this space two months ago: that President Carter's order to fire Philadelphia U.S. Attorney David Marston — delivered at the request of a congressman who was being investigated by Marston — gave us reason to suspect that the president may have been drawn into an obstruction of justice.

To refute that charge, Attorney General Griffin Bell felt it necessary to show that neither he nor the president knew that congressman Joshua Eilberg was under investigation on Nov. 4, when the congressman prevailed upon the president to fire his tormentor.

Accordingly, Bell ordered up "the Shaheen report," a collection of affidavits from those at Justice involved in the Eilberg-Flood investigation, designed to prove that nobody up top knew anything — indeed, that no Eilberg investigation was going on when President Carter interceded at congressman Eilberg's behest.

When the Shaheen report was publicly released six weeks ago, it appeared to be a typical in-house whitewash. But the collection of affidavits was now released until very late in the afternoon, and several of us wondered why the scheduled release had been delayed.

Thanks to Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Who.), who obtained the unexpurgated versions of the affidavits as part of the Judiciary Committee's hearings into the confirmation of Benjamin Civiletti for deputy attorney general, we now know.

Evidently a struggle for the conscience of the Justice Department was going on that Jan. 25. The whitewash had not been white enough; embarrassing statements had been made under oath. The professionals at Justice wanted to put

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

out the affidavits as given; the politicians wanted to expunge the embarrassment under the rubric of "protecting an ongoing investigation." Solicitor General Wade McCree, to the discredit of that once - distinguished office, sided with the politicians and signed off on the censored document.

The 45-word gap in the sworn statement by Deputy Criminal Division Chief Tim Baker reports a conversation he had with Neil Welch, head of the FBI office in Philadelphia: "Welch urged me to report back to Washington that Philadelphia was a 'cesspool' of political corruption, that Marston was doing an excellent job, and that it was important to retain him. I reported that to Mr. Civiletti and Associate Attorney General Egan upon my return."

But the public was not supposed to know about that. When law-enforcement reasons are given to justify the avoidance of political embarrassment, that is an abuse of power, as recent experience has shown. Those who were outraged at self-serving cuts and gaps in other transcripts will surely take umbrage at what Wallop calls "artful excisions" that change the meaning of affidavits.

That is why statements like, "He reminded me that the investigation involved Congressman Eilberg," and, "The investigation that involved Eilberg was still active," were chopped out of the public version: Those phrases were censored not to "protect an investigation," but to protect the president and attorney general. They show that the investigation of Eilberg was "alive" in September, before the congressman got the president to fire prosecutor Marston.

A coverup has been taking place, and is going on right now, to protect higher-ups from

contamination of that prima facie obstruction of justice. They may have been unwitting tools of the original act, but they know exactly how they are covering up today.

Ben Civiletti and Michael Egan man the water-tight door; if they can convince us that they did not know about the Eilberg investigation, then the higher-ups would be safe, innocent dupes rather than venal obstructors. That is why Ben Civiletti resolutely swears he was told nothing of an Eilberg investigation by his deputy, Tim Baker, who swears he told him twice about Eilberg. Civiletti also insists he was told nothing of the artful excisions in the transcripts, which is as good an example of don't-tell-me-because-I'll-have-to-testify as we have seen in recent years.

Wallop, whose tenacity I underestimated, is not running a zippy media hearing. Instead, he plods inexorably toward the truth. He has been aided by Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.), a country lawyer who is more than a match for the urbane Civiletti. Chairman James Eastland (D-Miss.) who made the deal with President-elect Carter to keep U.S. attorneys in the political patronage system, has gone along with the minority's quest for unsanitized documents.

If the 45-word gap — the attempted whitewash of a whitewash — shows anything, it shows that this Justice Department cannot investigate itself, and has no inclination to pursue wrong-doing into the Carter White House. The Marston affair (as well as the Lance investigation) cries out for a special prosecutor, prestigious and non-political, and Civiletti's confirmation should be contingent upon the promise of such an appointment.



William Safire

Civiletti's coverup

Integrated schools still divided

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LOUISVILLE, Ky — When Central High was an all-black school in the heart of the Louisville ghetto, the yard was full of weeds and junk. Just before it was integrated in 1975, the yard was converted into a running track with all the latest equipment. Inside Central, which is now one-third black, the races are still largely segregated. Ellen Balleisen, a 17-year-old white senior, said there were no blacks in any of her classes, which are mainly for advanced students. Zachary Royal, a black senior, said that "peer pressure" kept the students apart outside class. "You get the feeling that somebody is always watching

you if you shake a white person's hand," said Zachary, a fullback on the football team. "But look at our parents, they feel the same way." In many communities across the country, students have been bused for several years now to correct racial imbalances in the schools. As Central High demonstrates, the results of that phenomenon are mixed. Some formerly all-black schools have been upgraded. Some black achievement scores have risen. Some youngsters, black and white, have gotten to know people of another race for the first time. But in the typical lunchroom, blacks and whites sit

at separate tables, as if the old Jim Crow codes were still in force. Discipline problems have soared. White parents fear that the quality of education has declined, while black parents fear the loss of their community identity and institutions. Asked to comment on this record, Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, replied: "What we know for sure is that segregation doesn't work." But it is also clear that desegregation does not necessarily work, either. A whole new set of difficulties, called "second generation" problems by educators, have

now arisen. And they are a lot harder to solve than the number of students who should attend each school or the bus route they should take. Until now, public attention has usually focused on the problem of busing itself, which is often the only practical way to integrate a school system. Most experts agree that riding a bus is no more dangerous than walking to a neighborhood school, but in many cases it has proved to be enormously inconvenient. Here in Louisville, some high school students must get up at 5 a.m. to catch the bus. Extracurricular activities have been decimated, since many youngsters have no loyalty to their new school or

no way to get home if they stay late. Busing also increases public interest in the school system, and in Boston, some people count this as a plus. "To the extent that people become more involved in the school system, the public officials are held more directly accountable for what they do," said Thomas I. Atkins, head of the NAACP branch. But public interest can also lead to bitter criticisms of the school system, sensationalized coverage in the local news media and an increase in racial tensions. In Charlotte, N.C., black and white students held a press conference and told reporters and the school administration to "leave us alone."

Many analysts believe that "money follows white students," and the example of Central High's new track is now uncommon. Barbara Van Blake, an official of the American Federation of Teachers, recalls that when she attended an all-black elementary school in Jacksonville, Fla., students had to cross a dangerous highway. When desegregation came, a walkway was built across the road. One key question is whether student achievement scores rise or fall after desegregation. Most experts agree that white's scores are unaffected either way and that evidence for black youngsters is still inconclusive. But two researchers from the Rand Corporation, Robert L. Crain and Rita Mahard, recently surveyed 73 studies in this field and came up with some interesting findings. It is "absolutely clear," said Dr. Crain, that black youngsters show achievement gains when they are integrated in the first or second grade. These signs tend to diminish as the age for integration grows older, he added, and in some cases, integration at the junior and senior high school level might

produce negative results. Many parents remain convinced, however, that desegregation produces inferior education. Jean Walsh, a teacher in Boston and the mother of three, said: "In the haste to integrate by the numbers, the baby was thrown out with the bath water. A lot of the quality in the Boston school system was thrown out the door, and there is a great deal of mediocrity now. But some quality programs have survived." If academic achievement is difficult to evaluate, there is wide agreement that desegregation has brought substantial discipline problems. The clash of cultures—across races and across classes—has caused problems across the country. In Louisville, suspensions doubled in the first year of desegregation and, while the system was only 23 percent black, more than half of the suspensions were meted out to blacks. The clashes are particularly acute in schools that were formerly all-white. Blacks are used to wearing hats in class, for instance, or talking loudly in the hallways, and they do not always react calmly when new standards are imposed. "When you get in that situation," explained Zachary Royal, the student at Central High, "you feel people are lashing at you and putting you down, so you try to defend yourself." A survey of student attitudes here indicated that 63 percent of the white students and 48 of the blacks thought there was racial tension in the schools. About half the students of both races agreed that there was favoritism in school, but whites said blacks were favored, and blacks said the reverse. Sometimes, true integration does occur. At a recent school dance at a junior high in Tampa, the King was white, the prince was black, and the queen and princess were Cuban.

Student Services Directory

F VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
133 Administration Building 742-2131

1. General Information about Student Services
2. Student Service Fees
3. Title IX Grievances
4. Student Discipline Appeals
5. Referrals

A ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS
101 West Hall 742-3661

1. Admissions
2. Registration
3. Records and Transcripts
4. Veterans Certification

B BOOKSTORE
Bookstore 742-3816

1. Textbooks
2. Special Book orders
3. Check Cashing Service
4. General Merchandise (gifts)
5. Trade Books
6. Supplies

C CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
158 Administration Building 742-2210

1. Career Guidance Counseling
2. Placement Counseling and Programs
3. Credentials Preparation
4. Campus Interviews
5. Career Information Library

C COUNSELING CENTER
212 West Hall 742-3674

1. Personal Counseling
2. Vocational Career Counseling
3. Testing and Evaluation
4. Human Development Groups
5. Reading Improvement
6. Study Skills Program
7. Consultation Services

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131 West Hall 742-3681

1. Scholarships, Grants and Awards
2. Loans
3. Financial Counseling
4. Work Study Program
5. Part-Time Jobs

H HEALTH SERVICE
Thompson Hall 742-2848

1. Health Clinic
2. Allergy Desensitization
3. Laboratory Services
4. Medical Appliances (Crutches, Canes)
5. Pharmacy
6. Routine Physical Exams
7. X Rays (limited)

I INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
246 West Hall 742-3667

1. International Student Counseling
2. Immigration Records
3. Study Abroad Information
4. Exchange Programs Coordination
5. International Student Programming and Organizations
6. Host Family Program

L LEGAL COUNSEL--STUDENTS
119 University Center 742-3289

1. Legal Counseling
2. Preventive Legal Education Programs

R RECREATIONAL SPORTS
X-17 742-3351

1. Outdoor Recreation Program and Equipment Rental
2. Intramural Programs (Mens, Womens, Coed)
3. Sports Clubs
4. Swimming Pool Operation
5. Recreation Facilities Scheduling
6. Faculty Graduate Student Recreation

R RESIDENCE HALLS
Housing Building 742-2661

1. Applications and Room Assignments
2. Financial Management
3. Residence Hall Food Service
4. Student Programs-Social, Cultural, Informational
5. Residence Hall Association Advisement
6. Residence Halls Maintenance
7. Summer Conferences-Scheduling and Management

SA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
230 University Center 742-3631

1. Student Senate
2. Student Health Insurance
3. Student Athletic Coupons
4. Student Service Fees
5. Book Exchange
6. Student Handbook (The Word)
7. General Store Food Coop
8. Off Campus Housing Guide
9. Referrals

S STUDENT LIFE
163 Administration Building 742-2192

1. Student Withdrawals
2. Minority Student Programs
3. Student Organization Registration and Advising
4. Student Code and Discipline
5. Off Campus Housing Verification
6. Freshman Orientation
7. Coordination with Handicapped Student Programs
8. Upward Bound Program
9. Student Addresses
10. Safety Program
11. Alcohol Education Program
12. Student I.D. Cards
13. Fraternity and Sorority Advisement
14. New Student Relations and Recruitment
15. Poster Policies
16. Grounds Use and Solicitation Permits
17. Services for Mature Students

S STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
103 Journalism Building 742-3388

1. University Daily publication
2. La Ventana publication

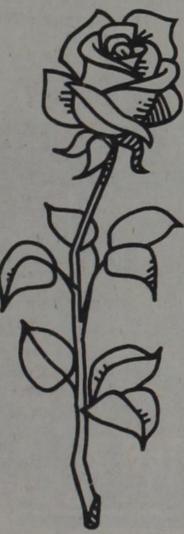
UC UNIVERSITY CENTER
University Center 742-2636

1. Student Activity Programs
2. Cultural Events
3. Food Services Catering Services
4. Facilities for Meetings and Activities
5. Check Cashing
6. Student Organization Programming Advisement
7. Games Room (Pool, Table Tennis, Pin Ball)
8. Newsstand (Candy, Magazines)
9. TV Lounges
10. Lounges Study Areas
11. Ticket Office



Top angel

Tech student Emily Armstrong is given a rose to commemorate her reception of the John P. Robbins award for the best Angel Flight member in the United States. Tech's Red Raider made the presentation with assistance from Saddle Tramp David Bass. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Eph. 3:3, 4 ... How that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery: (as I wrote afore in few words; Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ.)

Gal. 1:8, 9 ... But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed.

As we said before, so say I now again, If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed.

II Cor. 11:3 ... But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtily so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ.

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America enjoying big tourist trade

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LOS ANGELES — A Japanese tourist dropped into a shop called Western World the other day and left an hour or so later with four \$150 cowboy-style belt buckles, a Western saddle, a cowboy hat and assorted other items of Western Americana that brought his bill to \$2,500.

A few days later another Japanese visitor went to the store and selected several hundred dollars worth of Western goods. Just when he seemed to be finished, he offered to buy one of the store's cash registers. Bill Warhol, the owner, sold it to him for \$420.

"When they see something they really like, they're willing to pay for it," Warhol said of the foreign tourists who crowd his shop much of the day and evening, "but they think a lot of things they're taking home are real bargains."

FROM HONOLULU AND Los Angeles to New York and Philadelphia, America has become a favored land this year for foreign tourists in search of bargains.

A general increase in foreign tourism first became noticeable in the early 1970's, spurred by reduced air fares and increased buying power of the middle class in some foreign countries. But the influx of recent months has another cause: the decline of the dollar and a surge of inflation in other countries.

Since Jan. 1, 1977, the value of the Japanese yen in relation to the dollar has increased 24 percent, while the value of the West German mark has gone

up by 15 percent.

America's record trade deficit of \$4.5 million in February sent the value of the dollar tumbling again. In the past three months the yen's value has increased by more than 8 percent and the mark by 5.6 percent. The Swiss franc and several other foreign currencies have also risen.

THESE STATISTICS HELP to fill the tour buses that roll up to cluster of high-priced shops on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills with Japanese and German tourists, many of whom buy \$500 Gucci bags, \$700 Omega watches and \$200 pairs of alligator shoes. "Our canvas bags with a 'GG' clasp that cost \$160 are very popular with the Japanese," said Roberto Foggia, an executive at Gucci's Beverly Hills outlet. "They also like our lizard and ostrich bags. If they bought them in Japan, they would cost \$1,000, but in Beverly Hills, the same bag costs \$500."

In Las Vegas, bank officials say that 14 percent more Japanese yen were converted to American dollars in February and March than in the same months last year, while the number of German marks changed to dollars more than doubled.

In Philadelphia, Josie Lietman, president of About Town Tours, which specializes in showing foreign tourists the sights of that city, said, "The Japanese are on a spending spree."

In Williamsburg, Va., Heidi Marsh, sales manager for a shop that specializes in expensive Colonial Reproduc-

tions, said there had been an "influx of Germans, French and Japanese in the past six months...They're buying trinkets, metal candlesticks, and other small items they can carry home," she said. The Japanese buy a little bit of everything."

IN CHICAGO, NOT traditionally a popular destination for foreign visitors, especially in winter, O'Hare International Airport saw 13 percent more foreign arrivals in the past three months of this year than in that period last year.

Tourism specialists say that Japan is the largest source of the current wave of tourists and that, for the most part, their visits are concentrated

in the West. However, they said that more Japanese were asking to see New York and eastern part of the country.

But nowhere has the increase in foreign tourism been more apparent than in Los Angeles, where an average day's foreign arrivals include 1,000 Japanese. Many in groups of employees from the same factory or company.

Gunther Schulz, a Dusseldorf Baker who visited Los Angeles with fellow members of a sportsmen's club, is typical of some of the foreign shoppers. He said that he and his wife had planned their trip last summer, before the dollar's serious slippage, but that they had brought more of their savings than

they had originally planned because of the lower prices.

"HOTELS SEEM TO be cheaper, meals are cheaper here than at home," Schulz, a husky man in his 40's with thin blond hair, said. He and his wife also planned to spend about \$500 on clothing and shoes and spend perhaps \$1,000 more on other items.

Ivy Tso, a 25-year-old Tokyo housewife, interviewed while she was on a shopping tour here with her husband, said: "Prices are very high at home." She said she was looking for jewelry, clothing and gifts, including T-shirts from American universities, which she said

are fashionable in Japan.

The rise in foreign currencies is also being felt in real estate markets. In Beverly Hills, real estate brokers say there is substantial buying of homes costing upwards of \$300,000 by foreigners, notably Iranians, Arabs, Koreans and Filipinos.

In Arizona, property sales agents say there have been heavy investments recently by Canadians, some of whom first visited the state as tourists. And in Hollywood, Fla., some local residents have complained recently of an influx of thousands of French Canadians.

Conservationist seeking land bill aid

By PAT WESSELY
UD Staff

Alaska is "our last chance to do it right the first time" was the theme of a speech Wednesday to gain support for the Alaska National Interest Lands Bill (HR 39).

"Alaska is the last frontier and HR 39 would set aside some 95 million acres of wildlands to be preserved under the National Park, National Wildlife Refuge and Wild and Scenic River Systems," according to Paul Payton, member of Southeast Alaskan Conservation Council.

"The best way to support HR 39 is by writing your Congressman," according to Pam Rich with Friends of the Earth. "Congressmen do pay attention to letters they receive," Rich said, "as few as 10 letters can make a difference."

"We need to get Congress to act now to insure that this last frontier in America will not be

subdued as was the West," Rich said.

"Congress laid the groundwork for Alaskan wilderness protection when it enacted the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act in 1971. The Act granted the Alaska native peoples to claim 40 million acres of public domain. Then it authorized consideration of new national parks, wildlife

refuges, national forests, and wild and scenic rivers. Under this act, Congress must act by Dec. 18, to give these national interest lands permanent protection," Rich said.

"There are several land bills now before Congress and HR 39 provides the best protection for the land and wildlife because it focuses on preserving complete ecosystems," Payton said.

"The lands in question are federally owned so the state does not have to buy them. Many times land is privately owned and when conservation areas are needed the state must buy back their land," Rich said.

"These lands are public, they belong to all Americans so we all should take an interest in protecting America's last frontier," Rich said.

Application deadline set for anthropology course

Applications for Tech's Archeological Field School near Junction will be accepted through May 1.

The course is conducted along the banks of the South Llano River June 5- July 15. Students will be introduced to a wide range of both field

and laboratory techniques designed to recover and "read" the archeological record in a manner acceptable to modern concepts of conservation and preservation, according to Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, professor of anthropology.

processed and analyzed in the laboratory, he said.

The course also will include a series of lectures on theoretical, cultural and historical background integrated with the field and laboratory work.

The six credit hour course is limited to 15 students. Undergraduates must enroll in anthropology 4642 and anthropology 5343 for graduates.

Cost is approximately \$323 including tuition and living expenses.

For further information contact Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, department of anthropology, 742-2222.

The concept of the archeological record as a non-renewable "cultural resource" will be taught, Mayer-Oakes said.

Fieldwork will cover both surface survey and intensive excavation at one or more prehistoric sites in the vicinity of Junction. Materials recovered in the field will be

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17 Cooled lava
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19 Performs
21 Piece of dinnerware
23 Described
27 Preposition
28 Eject
29 Man's nickname
31 Period of time
34 Symbol for nickel
35 Bushy clump
37 Equality
39 Compass point
40 Crafty
42 Spanish for "river"
44 Lasso
46 Babylonian deity
48 Member of track team
50 Sedate
53 Sharp taste
54 Sailor (colloq.)
55 Sun god
57 Checked
61 Sea eagle
62 Eye closely
64 Roman tyrant
65 Footlike part
66 Fruit
67 Blood

DOWN
1 Spanish plural article
2 Residue
3 Delance
4 Forecast
5 Perplex
6 Paid notice
7 Beverage
8 Break suddenly
9 Run aground
10 Bard
11 Part of church
13 Lairs
16 Physician
20 Deposit
22 Chinese distance measure
23 Lairs
24 Bad
25 Greek letter
26 Plunge
30 Sea soldier
32 Poker
33 Period of time
36 Underworld god
38 Tolling
41 Longs for
43 Choose
45 Near
47 Three-toed sloth
49 More unusual
50 Walk
51 Biblical weed
52 Let fall
56 Mature
58 Prefix: new
59 Transgress
60 Female deer
63 Note of scale

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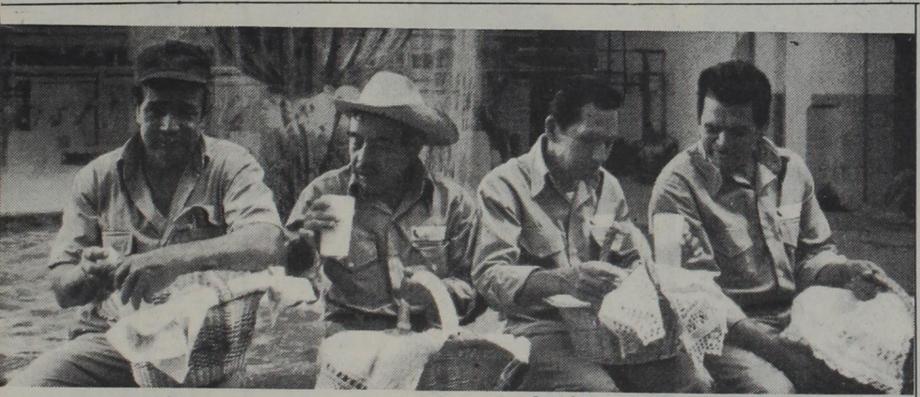
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Entertainment

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Classical jazz

Pianist Billy Taylor was in town recently for a three-day residency at Tech. Taylor visited music classes Thursday and Friday before giving a performance Saturday in the UC Theatre. Taylor is pictured here during one of his class visits. About 300 people attended Saturday's show by the Billy Taylor Trio. (Photo by Dennis Copeland).

MUSIC

Free recital by Bill Hudman, tenor, today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tubapower concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Free recital by Carla Clark, string bass, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Percussion ensemble concert for free at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

Free recital by Diane Wilkinson, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

The Beach Boys Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the UC ticket booth for students. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Free recital Friday by Tom Stampfli, piano; Ruth Truncale, violin; and Dolores Martinez, piano at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Finian's Rainbow" Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50.

FILM

"The Green Berets" today at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free to history students with passes and \$1 to others.

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

"Islands in the Stream" starring George C. Scott Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

THEATER

"Panhandle" through Wednesday by the University Theatre. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Call 742-3601 for

more information. "Buzzards" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call 744-3681 for more information.

OTHERS

Leonard Wolf presents "The Annotated Dracula" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. A Dracula look-alike contest will be at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Wolf will officiate the contest. The winner gets a free autographed copy of Wolf's book "The Annotated Dracula" and a free ticket to Wolf's speech. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

UPCOMING

The first Semi-annual Bluegrass Festival sponsored by River Smiths Saturday from 2 to midnight. The festival will be at a spot north of Slaton on FM 400. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Sears (South Plains Mall), Al's Music Machine, the Vessel Shirt Shop, Vessel Town South, the Goldrush, Luskey's, B&B Music and River Smiths. Call 792-3911 for more information.

John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, both locations of Flipside Records, B&B Music and the Auditorium box office.

Starland Vocal Band April 28 in Arlington and April 29 in Houston.

Lynn Harrell in Houston May 8-9.

Art Garfunkel Wednesday in Dallas. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra April 24-25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

To most young people, the kind of jazz sound Billy Taylor's Trio makes would be better suited in the stuffy bars which pack "the over 30 crowd." The notion that such light and subtle jazz as that performed by the trio belongs only in those nightspots is, though, totally false.

Taylor and his group proved that Saturday in the UC Theatre. The trio's understated arrangements and smooth sound underlined an almost flawless evening of jazz.

The easy-listening approach Taylor takes toward his music is quite misleading, considering the complexity of

each piece he played. The pianist's liquid style was so soft and balanced, that one easily could forget how intricate and sophisticated Taylor's set was.

Brother Gene Taylor gave the appreciative crowd of about 300 people plenty to cheer about. His timely bass solos added a modern touch to brother Billy's more traditional jazz approach.

The trio was rounded out by drummer Freddie Waites, whose percussive scale stretched almost as far as Billy Taylor's did. Waites was especially strong on "Titoro," a Billy Taylor composition with melody and execution in mind. The drummer played

the piece literally by hand, switching from sticks to skin intermittently during the piece.

Taylor flourished on the strong piano pieces, particularly "Echoes of Ellington," a long amalgam of Duke Ellington compositions which the trio spliced together in splendid fashion. Taylor's keyboard work was amazing, often bringing hushed sighs from the crowd.

He gave Stevie Wonder's "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" an intelligent twist while bringing Charlie Parker's "Confirmation" home to the younger listeners.

Another outstanding piece was "Suite For Jazz Piano," a three-part collection which

Taylor said he wrote under commission for the Utah Symphony Orchestra. It began with the delicate ballad "Duane," which he said he wrote for his son, merged into "Well It's Been So Long" and concluded with "Cote d'Ivoire."

The crowd reaction was attentive and appreciative, and was strong enough to warrant an encore. Taylor took liberties, much to the crowd's delight, by playing three encores instead of the usual one.

If one were to label Saturday night's Billy Taylor performance, perhaps the word class would best describe it. For class is what he gave his audience.

Writer picks best TV shows

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since I began writing about television 11 years ago the question I am most often asked is: "Don't you ever get tired of watching that stuff?" Frankly, no. I am hooked on television, although that doesn't mean I like everything I see.

As part of my work I try to watch every series several times during the year. So I will look in on "Charlie's Angels," "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and others that are not really to my personal taste.

I must confess, however, I have never been able to sit all the way through "Starsky and Hutch." Despite my resolve I always end up picking up a book or turning it off.

I like the movies, particularly such gems this year as "Mary White," "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie," "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" and "Verna, the USO Girl." The miniseries have been rather disappointing, except for "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," "The Awakening Land" and "How the West Was Won."

Here are some of the shows I usually watch:

"Lou Grant" — The best newspaper series I've ever seen. Ed Asner's Lou Grant reminds me of a few bosses I've had, and in particular my

old mentor in New York, Ed Dennehy, now retired. Incidentally, Ed's son, actor Brian Dennehy, has appeared in the series.

"Black Sheep Squadron" — A man's show, a rarity on TV. It's a part tailor-made for Robert Conrad. I like the male camaraderie among the pilots, but the show has suffered since NBC forced it to broaden its appeal to increase the ratings. And shame on you, NBC, for moving it up against "Hawaii Five-O."

"The Bob Newhart Show" — This series gets my vote as the most improved show of the year. It looked ready for the scrapheap last year. Suddenly, it's fresh and funny and better than ever. Too bad it's now come to an end.

"Hawaii Five-O" — The last of a breed, and still the classiest, most stylized crime show of them all. The stories are bizarre without being unbelievable. Jack Lord's square-jawed prickliness and James MacArthur's just-one-of-the-boys-air play well against each other.

"The Rockford Files" — The best of the tongue-in-cheek, off-the-wall detective shows. The stories have just the right amount of implausibility and James Garner

is without peer as the private eye-cum-con man.

"M-A-S-H" — What more is there to say about this great show? Actors come and go, but it just keeps rolling along.

Other shows I try to see as often as possible are "Barney

Miller," "One Day at a Time," "All in the Family," "Alice," "Three's Company," and "Soap." I think "Little House on the Prairie" is a good show to watch with your children. And the one show I really hate to miss is "60 Minutes."

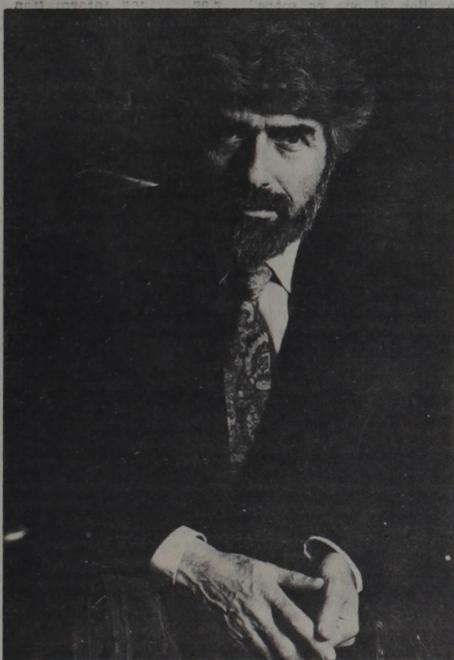
UC to present Woody Allen festival

Woody Allen fanatics should be happy to know that the Oscar-winning writer's work will be featured in a Woody Allen film festival next week in the UC Theatre.

Films included in the festival are 1977's winner for best picture of the year, "Annie Hall," which will be screened Friday. Saturday's

schedule has "Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and Sunday will have "Play it Again, Sam."

Allen won Oscars for best director and best film for his "Annie Hall." Star Diane Keaton won an Oscar for best actress.



Got any stake?

Leonard Wolf will present his "The Annotated Dracula" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Preceding his presentation will be a Dracula look-alike contest at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. Wolf will officiate the contest. The winner will receive a free, autographed copy of "The Annotated Dracula" as well as a ticket to Tuesday's program. Check the entertainment calendar for ticket information.

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1017 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas Phone: 762-4886

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Wed: Cold Water Customer Appreciation Party Free Beer 1/2 price drinks 7-11
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Sat: Capital Recording Artist Marsha Ball and the Salt River Band
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Every Monday

Backgammon Contest starting at 9:00

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SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Efficiency Apartments. Bills paid. Shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 744-3029

SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Livin' Inn Place. Efficiency apartments. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 747-1415, 744-3029.

UNDER new management. Renovations in progress. Spacious one and two bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. \$200-\$250. \$220-\$270. Bills Paid. Carpeted, draped, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, pool and courtyard. Foxfire Apt., 4303 19th, 795-4221 by Jacou.

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TREEHOUSE APT. 2101 16th now leasing for summer. 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, laundry facilities, bus routes, sun deck. Summer leases, call 799-1821 after 5:00.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Extremely nice unfurnished, two bedroom house. Near Tech. newly decorated, new carpet, paint. Couple preferred. \$250 plus bills. 2208 Elgin, 795-1324.

AVAILABLE NOW for summer lease. Clean two bedroom house with lots of storage. Close to Tech, shopping. Carpeted, furnished. \$225. Plus bills. 747-1361.

SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Centaur Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms. Dishwasher, shag, paneled, pool. 744-3029; 745-7186.

SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Touch-Down Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 747-1428.

TECH STUDENTS only. Rent 19 inch BW television \$15.00 monthly or \$5.00 weekly. Call now 747-3974.

Summer and Fall contracts now available. Room and Board, 2 pools, housekeeping services. The College Inn, 1001 University, Lubbock, Texas 743-5712.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Two year scholarships for qualified students. Must be a sophomore with two semesters calculus and 1 semester physics with an overall 2.5 GPA. Deadline for application is 1 May 1978. Contact Tim Watson at the Placement Center for full details.

THE NAVY: AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUMMER RATES under new ownership. Efficiencies. Total electric kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Now leasing Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. Office not on premises. 799-7234, 793-1128.

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HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs. Now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

OPENINGS for full time summer help. Apply Mayfield Van Lines. 3821 Magnolia.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. TF Berkeley, CA 94704

HELP WANTED: Waitress, shifts open 2:10-10:4. 4609 Ave. A Country Fair Restaurant.

FULL TIME Cashier-counter girl. Six days per week, 7 1/2 hours per day, off on Sundays. Salary open. Call for an appointment 795-6464, Norman Morrow.

HELP WANTED: Parking building drivers. Schedules: 8 am-5 pm, 5 days; 7:30-9:30 am, 4 days; 7:00-6:00 pm and Saturdays; 3:30-6:00 pm and Saturdays. Drivers must have good driving records. Apply in person to Personnel Office 1212 Ave. J Hemphill Wells Co. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Full time summer help. Apply in person. Stong Transfer and Storage 520 E. 4th.

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ATTRACTIVE Waitresses: Good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person at Valentino's 3002 51st, 797-3435.

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Male & Female May graduate would you be interested in staying in Lubbock area while earning \$20,000 first. Multi-billion dollar company needs qualified person in marketing position. Call 743-4758.

SUMMER ONLY. Two auto air mechanics. Must have tools and some experience. Apply now ARA Matador, 1610 4th.

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SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Centaur Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms. Dishwasher, shag, paneled, pool. 744-3029; 745-7186.

SUMMER rates. Near Tech. Touch-Down Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 747-1428.

TECH STUDENTS only. Rent 19 inch BW television \$15.00 monthly or \$5.00 weekly. Call now 747-3974.

Summer and Fall contracts now available. Room and Board, 2 pools, housekeeping services. The College Inn, 1001 University, Lubbock, Texas 743-5712.

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START A NEW CAREER
The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding - International Agriculture.

For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT: D. MC CARTHY, Animal Science Building, Room 104, Graduate Office, PHONE: 742-2825, EXT. 29.

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LOST: Turquoise bracelet signed R. P. Boone. If found, please call 742-5485.

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PHOTO FINISHING

Tech concrete canoe joins ill-fated vessels

By KAREN PHILLIPS UD Staff

Whetstone has joined the ranks of other ill-fated vessels like the Titanic and the Lusitania. They all suffered disaster on the high seas.

The T.T.U. Whetstone was a concrete canoe built by the Tech members of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) for the annual concrete canoe race at their state convention in Corpus Christi.

Actually no luxury liner, the canoe was 15 feet long and weighed 135 pounds — the lightest concrete canoe in Tech's history. Last year's canoe weighed 300 pounds, according to ASCE president Carrie Goodman.

The object of the project is to build the lightest concrete canoe possible, according to Debbie Nixon, vice-president of ASCE.

Scott Dykers created a secret formula for the lightweight concrete — so secret that only Dykers knows the ingredients (which are probably like those in the secret sauce we eat on those

popular hamburgers).

The canoe was entered in three races — the men's competition, the women's competition and the faculty competition, Nixon said.

The canoe developed some leaks during the men's race and worsened in the women's race. Then the leaky vessel courageously made another run for the sea and suffered disaster at the hands of two distinguished Tech professors.

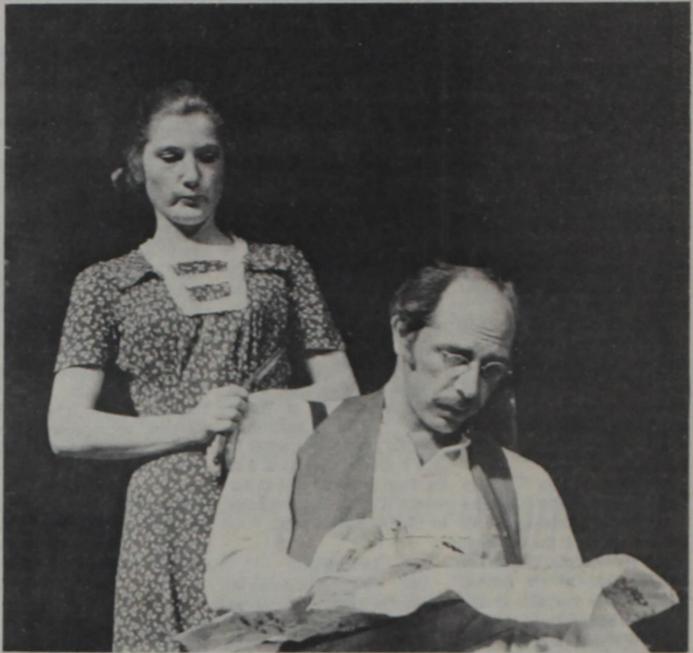
Nixon vividly recalls that as Drs. Jimmy Smith and Robert Sweazy rowed out farther into the bay they sank lower into the water.

Smith and Sweazy finally abandoned ship. The boat then came out of the water in two pieces, Nixon said.

"The canoe was not built to withstand faculty loads," Goodman said.

The disaster was predicted because the steel in the canoe was insufficiently overlapped, according to ASCE member Tony Scialo.

"Next year we are going to have a concrete periscope for the faculty," Scialo added.



Texas drama

The University Theatre continues its production of "Pan handle" today through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. The play will conclude the theater's season. The play chronicles the arduous lives

of small community inhabitants who suffered and survived the Great Depression. Look for a review in Tuesday's paper. Call 742-3601 for further information.

Professor feels farmers need marketing skills

U.S. farmers are the most efficient producers in the world, but they need to become more consumer-oriented in order to develop new markets and create realistic, steady prices.

Dr. L. Louise Luchsinger, professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration at Tech does not know a lot about farming but she does understand business and marketing.

"Farming is a business and, therefore, farmers need and should use advice that is available to any type of growing business concern," Luchsinger said. "Farmers do not need government subsidies so much as they need to find other solutions to their problems and seek new markets for their products."

In an effort to find out how best to help the farmer, Luchsinger spent some time last year working at a cotton gin in Opydyke, Tex. Her purpose was to return to the producer level and learn about the product.

"I began the project knowing nothing about agriculture, but I quickly found out that West Texas farm produce is of excellent quality and that farmers should be able to market it effectively."

Working with Don and Robin Anderson of Agricultural Investment Consultants, Inc., Luchsinger decided that identity - preservation marketing was necessary to successfully market West Texas agricultural produce. This approach would differentiate the product in the

mind of the consumer.

Luchsinger chose soybeans as the test product and suggested sealing them in a plastic container within a container for shipping. This would maintain the quality of the product for the consumer, with the end result being that the product can be recognized by the consumer as one of special quality and from a certain region. Luchsinger pointed to Washington State apples as an example of consumer recognition of a special quality product.

Research demonstrated that soybeans have great market potential, with Japan a convenient market.

Luchsinger recognized that soybeans are to the Oriental what Boston baked beans are to the New Englander, or red beans and rice are to the

Louisiana Cajun. In the Far East high protein soybeans are used as spices, made into soups, fried with other food or just eaten out of the bag. In 1977 a total of 2,701,000 tons of soybeans were shipped to Japan, with 730,000 tons intended for direct human consumption.

This year three sealed containers with 40,000 pounds of West Texas soybeans in each arrived in Japan in late March. Test marketing results should be available by the end of April. If they materialize as Luchsinger anticipates, then the Japanese consumer will eventually be actively seeking West Texas soybeans because of their quality and taste.

"If this happens, then area farmers begin forward contracting and can smooth out

cyclical price fluctuations between consumer and producer," Luchsinger said.

Luchsinger stressed that the most important point in achieving identity preservation is maintenance of the product's quality and identity. These techniques have application for other commodities, with corn being the most likely West Texas candidate for the near future.

Luchsinger foresees what she calls a "melding of production and marketing." "Farmers are great producers but they need to get into the marketing side and become aware of sales techniques such as press relations and publicity."

While farmers need to become familiar with marketing techniques, they do not have the time or the connections to keep production high and develop international markets at the same time. To overcome the problem Luchsinger suggests that producers work with consulting firms, universities and state departments of agriculture to encourage development of market expansion programs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA DELTA PI
Alpha Delta Pi will meet in the Senate Room of the U.C. today. Open circle will begin at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. To finalize banquet plans and elect officers.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Chemistry Building. Elections for officers will be included in the meeting.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. The meeting will include election of officers and discussion of the end of the year party.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 4603 50th Street, number 317. Bring blue cards and paragraphs.

LOST
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will have an important business meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. All members must attend. Officer elections will be included in the meeting.

IAC FILM FESTIVAL
The International Affairs Council is sponsoring a film festival today and Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the U.C. Coronado Room. Films on India will be shown Monday. "The Ugly American" and Hong Kong Festival will be shown Tuesday. There is no admission charge to members and a \$1 charge to non-members.

ASSOC. FOR CHILDHOOD ED.
The Lubbock chapter of the Association for Childhood Education is sponsoring a puppet workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mahon Library. There is no admission charge to members and

Watson: everything new and different



Watson

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Karen Watson may be a graduate student but she is still running track. Because Watson graduated in three and a half years, she was still eligible for this season's track schedule, one she ran as a graduate student.

"I just enjoy competition," said the 5-9 brunette. "I never ran track in high school, so when I joined the Tech team everything was basically new and different to me."

When Watson began her track career as a freshman at Tech during the 1974-75 school year, there was one returnee.

"Ruth Morrow was the track coach at that time and she saw a bunch of us playing football and asked us to come practice with the team. Before I knew it, we were on the team competing with the rest of the girls.

"It was kind of funny," said Watson, "since there were so few girls on the team and none of us were

field event girls, each of us had to take a field event. I really liked throwing the javelin. I can still remember Kenny Norris, the men's javelin thrower at the time. He used to help me out by showing me where to plant my feet, how to hold the javelin and most importantly, how to throw the javelin. Kenny still comes out to the track so often and helps me when he can."

During the warm-ups of the 1977 zone championships, a javelin was accidentally thrown into Watson's foot causing her to scratch the javelin competition and diminishing all hopes of qualifying for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State meet. Watson recently qualified for this year's state meet by throwing the javelin 126 feet in the Tech Relays last weekend. Watson's previous season best was a throw of 109 feet, four inches just shy of the 110 feet, six inch qualifying mark.

Watson believes that

although women's track at Tech is relatively small, it is beginning to grow bigger every year, "and in three, maybe four years, I think Tech will be a strong contender in the state."

Representing the electrical engineering department, Watson was named the Engineering Student of the Year for 1977-78. "I received the award in February and I was kind of surprised," admitted Watson, "because there were two of us (electrical engineers) out of three finalists and I really wasn't sure I would receive the award. I had the other guy picked to win the whole time."

When asked about her future goals in life, Watson hesitated a moment, and admitted she had no immediate plans. "I really haven't decided what I want to do as far as work is concerned."

One thing is for certain. Watson will be preparing for her first State Championships at Texas A & M University in College Station, April 28, and 29.

Call aids Forsch no-hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis' right-hander, Bob Forsch, with the help of a questionable call by the official scorer, pitched the major league's first no-hitter of 1978 with a 5-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Forsch's no-hitter was maintained in the eighth inning with the aid of a call by Neal Russo, the official scorer who works for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

GARRY MADDOX, the Phillies' lead-off hitter in the eighth, drilled a ground ball past St. Louis third baseman Ken Reitz into left field, apparently breaking up the no-hitter.

There were groans in the shivering audience of 11,495 at Busch Stadium but these quickly turned to cheers when Russo called an error on the Cardinal third baseman.

Maddox then was wiped out when Bob Boone hit into a

double play. Forsch then retired the side in the eighth by getting Sizemore on a low line drive to Garry Templeton at short.

IN THE ninth, Forsch nailed down the no-hitter by getting pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone, Mike Phillips and Larry Bowa all on ground balls with the crowd cheering on every pitch.

Until the eighth, there was nothing nearly resembling a hit off Forsch, although the rangy right-hander was tagged for long fly balls by Mike Schmidt in the first,

third and seventh innings. The first drive traveled 390 feet and the last two 400.

Forsch, 28, gave up two walks in the game — to Richie Hebner on four straight pitches in the fifth and to Greg Luzinski on a 3-1 count in the seventh. He struck out three batters.

THE NO-HITTER was the first pitched in the National League since Sept. 29, 1976, when San Francisco's John Montefusco pitched one against the Atlanta Braves. There were three no-hit games in the American League.

Spurs flatten Bullets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin exploded for 25 second-half points and finished with 35 to rally the San Antonio Spurs to a 114-103 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Washington Bullets Sunday.

The victory gave San Antonio a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven, second-round NBA playoff series.

With San Antonio trailing 49-48 at halftime, Gervin took charge, scoring 16 points and fellow all-star Larry Kenon added eight more as the Spurs took an 82-76 lead at the end of three quarters.

In the final period Gervin added nine more points as San Antonio fashioned a 101-85 lead, which the Bullets trimmed to 105-101.

Gervin added two free throws, and scored again and made another free throw to put the Spurs ahead 110-101 and the game out of reach.

Elvin Hayes led the Washington scoring with 26 points and Kevin Grevey had 14. Mitch Kupchak had 19 and Tom Henderson 16 for the losers.

Washington fashioned its first-half lead on a physical rebounding contest and the Spurs, playing for the first time in a week, appeared sluggish.

But in the third quarter the Spurs began to play their freelance running and passing game to perfection and took advantage of Gervin's hot hand.

The Spurs also were more aggressive on the boards in the second half. The final rebounding tally showed San Antonio losing that battle 58-48. But the Spurs shot 50 percent from the field while Washington managed to hit only 40 percent of its shots and a dismal 59 percent of its free throws.

Kenon led San Antonio on the boards, pulling down nine rebounds, but Hayes had 15 and Kupchak 13 for the Bullets.

UA drops Tech netters

The Tech tennis team seems to be having a hard time bouncing back from the big loss as they were blitzed 9-0 Friday by Arkansas and wound up their regular Southwest Conference season with an 0-8 record.

Tech Head Tennis Coach George Philbrick declined to comment, but a contributing factor in the loss was the absence of Tech's No. 1 performer, Harrison Bowes. The second year letterman missed the match in order to take a

medical school exam and with Bowes unable to compete, Tech had to forfeit a singles and doubles match.

The Southwest Conference tournament at Corpus Christi next weekend is the final action for Tech this season.

Singles—Buddy Bowe, UA, def. David Crissey, 6-1, 6-0; Rick Cowden, UA, def. Greg Davis, 4-6, 6-1; Ron Hightower, UA, def. Felix Amaya, 6-2, 6-1; Teeter Hawking, UA, def. Rocky Berg, 6-1, 6-1; Gregg Fess, UA, def. Kevin Hopson, 6-0, 6-1; Mark Johnson, UA, won by default. Doubles—Hawking-Bowen def. Amaya-Berg, 6-1, 7-6; Cowden-Hightower def. Crissey-Davis, 6-3, 6-2; Fess-Johnson won by default.

MacAndrew key to Tech success

LED by a sterling double-victory performance from Jim MacAndrew, the Tech field forces garnered 28 of the team's 37 total points in the Raiders third place performance at the New Mexico Quadrangular Track and Field Meet in Albuquerque Saturday.

The final team tallies, which were scored on a 5-3-2-1 point basis in the foreign dominated affair, saw West Texas State upset host New Mexico, 71-56. Tech ended with 37 points, followed by New Mexico State with 23.

In the Tech field event surge, Jim MacAndrew held

the spotlight. The Canadian Olympian easily captured his specialty the long jump, and later returned to win the triple jump with 45 foot, five inch leap.

The Raiders also scored highly in the javelin throw as Stan Smyth nabbed first place honors with a toss of 203 feet, 2 inches. Smyth was followed closely by teammates Don Giorgi (second-184 feet, 4 inches) and Danny Quisenberry (fourth-184 feet, 4 inches). Giorgi also finished second in the discus throw with a 151 foot, 7 inch throw.

Other placers in the field events included Bob Moeck

and Harold Ledet in the shot put with throws of 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches and 51 feet, five inches, respectively; and Billy Stone, a second place finisher with a clearance of six feet, seven inches in the high jump.

In the running events four of Tech's nine points came in the 100 meter dash as Charles Green and Billy Taylor claimed second and fourth places with 10.4 and 10.5 clockings, respectively.

The only individual placers for the Raiders in the oval races were Robert Lepard, who tied for third in the 800

meter run with a 1:54.5 clocking; Brent Tidwell, whose 54.6 in the 400 meter hurdles gave him fourth place in the event; and Ken Elder, who ran 21.8 in the 200 meter dash to finish fourth.

Next weekend the Tech tracksters travel to El Paso for competition in the UTEP Invitational.

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TWU dominates Tech relays

Nationally ranked Texas Woman's University rolled to an overwhelming lead at Saturday's Tech Relays for women making six national qualifications.

TWU's 209 point total was well ahead of the second place Raiders' 96. Following closely were Stephen F. Austin with 94. Abilene Christian University, 61; Angelo State, 45; and West Texas State, 23. Jimmie Morrow of Stephen

F. Austin garnered the individual high point honors with 22 1/2 points.

Tech's performances were highlighted by Isabel Navarro's win in the three mile run and the setting of five Tech records. School records were set by Karan Watson (javelin), Janelle Smalley (high jump), Dora Bentancourt (440 yd. Dash), Dana Nichols (400 meter Hurdles)

and the mile relay team of Dora Bentancourt, Kelly Goodwin, Mindy Dunn and Judy Butler.

Coach Beta Little was especially excited about the performances of her field event people and the overall mental attitude of the team. "I think that we are beginning to think big; beginning to realize what it takes," she said.

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UH takes two

Raiders claim one win

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

During the final minutes of the Tech-Houston series last weekend, the Raider baseball team must have felt like a man who just missed his train.

With Arkansas' hand on the throttle and Houston and A&M stoking the boiler, the train carrying Tech's hopes for a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament disappeared further down the track as the Raiders dropped two games to the Cougars in the three-game series.

Tech lost Friday's game 7-2 and split Saturday's double header, 2-1, 12-10, to fall to a 7-11 league mark. The Raiders are in sixth place in the conference behind Arkansas, A&M, Houston, Baylor and Texas. The top four finishers in regular-season play will gain a spot in the tournament May 12-15.

Tech's problems Friday came in the fifth frame, which opened with the game tied at 1-1. Tech pitcher Gary Moyer dispatched two Houston batters at the start of the inning and then Houston retaliated with a vengeance—raking up six runs on six hits before Tech reliever Chuck Johnson came on to retire the Coogs.

TECH'S first run came in the bottom of the fourth when Raider speedster Johnny Vestal stretched a long ball into left-centerfield into a triple and then scored off a Randy Newton single.

A double by a catcher Scott Leimgruber and a triple by first baseman Craig Noonan gave the Raider's their second



Red tag sale

Tech first baseman Craig Noonan slides safely into third base against Houston in Saturday's Southwest Conference action. Tech and UH split double-header 2-1, 10-12.

The Raiders next home appearance is April 28 and 29 when they host the Texas Longhorns. (Photo by Dennis Copelan)

score in the bottom of the fifth but the Raiders could glean no more runs from Houston pitcher Tom Lukish in the remaining two innings.

Moyer sustained the loss for Tech and is now 4-3 for the season.

Tech's 2-1 win Saturday came on the strength of a single by Vestal in the fifth inning that counted for two runs. Designated hitter Mike Farmer got on base on a single, Leimgruber singled to put Farmer on third and then stole second and both scored on Vestal's hit.

HOUSTON pitcher Billy Blum took the loss for the Cougars, his first of the season against nine wins. Rick Hall

was credited with the win for the Raiders to tally a 6-4 mark.

The final game of the series was a wild affair that saw the Raiders overcome a 7-3 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the sixth and four in the seventh to lead 10-8 at the start of the eighth inning.

The Cougars came back in the ninth frame with four runs to win 12-10. The win went to Blum, called on to relieve in the sixth, to balance his earlier loss.

BROOKS Wallace led three off for the Raiders in the sixth with a homer off Houston's Jeff Brockman. Farmer and Leimgruber got on base and Blum was sent on for the

Cougars. Rightfielder John Keller's sacrifice fly scored Farmer and Randy Newton drove in Leimgruber for Tech's third score in the inning.

The first Tech run in the seventh came on singles by Larry Selby, Craig Noonan and Wallace. An error by Houston's third baseman allowed Selby and Noonan to cross the plate. A bobbled throw to second on the same play gave Wallace a chance to score.

The Raiders got 13 hits in 38 tries in the second game. Reliever Mark Johnston was tabbed with the loss for Tech, his second of the season for a 3-2 record.

Defense controls scrimmage

Adami placed five of his seven passes in the completion column and appeared to be the best of the large stable of quarterbacks Dockery has to select from.

Three other quarterbacks saw considerable action: Mark Johnson, Johnny Johnson and David Stone. Johnny Johnson threw for a 27-yard touchdown to prevent Adami from stealing all of the attention of the coaching staff.

On the ground, junior runningback Sam Bailey led the pack with 70 yards on 11 carries. Bailey also ran 8-yards to score.

Dockery was satisfied with the scrimmage and still talks of the youth on his team. "It just takes time with so many young players to teach everything," Dockery said.

The biggest part of the scrimmage was a non-event. After suffering through last Spring and last season with an injury-a-minute, the Raiders made it through another scrimmage this Spring without any major injuries.

Dockery was happy everyone was able to walk away Saturday.

In the Spring, a young Raider's fancy turns to defense and during Saturday's scrimmage in the warm breezes of the morning the fancy rose to a passion.

The Red Raider defense received most of the praise from Coach Rex Dockery while passing out most of the frustration to the offense during a two-hour scrimmage on the Jones Stadium turf.

"The defensive ends are really picking up and playing well," Dockery said. "I am impressed with the way the whole defensive line is playing."

Defensive back Russell Kellner cut short two pass attempts with interceptions and spent the rest of his time interrupting Tech's running game.

But the Raider offense showed up for more than exercise and looked impressive at times during the scrimmage. Quarterback Tres Adami stepped in on his first series and put the Raiders in the endzone. The score came on a one-yard sneak by Adami.

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