

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. consulate fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Unidentified "counter-revolutionary elements" set fire to the U.S. consulate Monday in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, the city's state-run radio reported. The one American assigned to the post had left Tabriz on Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Amid other reports of disorder, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned he would crush any "bandits" causing trouble and view their activities as an uprising against his new Islamic republic.

Tabriz Radio, now in the hands of supporters of the ayatollah, appealed to local citizens to put out the fire at the consulate.

U.S. officials were unable to confirm the report of the fire, but said that Michael Metrinko, the only American assigned to the consulate, had returned to Tehran on Sunday.

Connally visit

Former Gov. John B. Connally will be the guest at an informal reception in Lubbock Thursday as part of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The reception will be in the Civic Center Terrace Suite at 5:30 p.m. Connally will give a short speech during the reception.

Tickets for the reception are \$10 each and may be obtained through the Connally for President Reception, P.O. Box 2429, Lubbock, 79408 or by calling 745-2507.

Library ceiling repairs

Sub-contractor Ralph Wortman Plastering Company has been hired to proceed with necessary repairs on the outer ceiling of Tech Library which collapsed a week ago.

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, received a letter to proceed from General Contractor H.C. Lewis stating that Wortman was ordered to do the work.

According to Barnett, the reason for the collapse was the hanger wires did not support the (soffit) plaster.

Damaged trees

Wreckless driving ruined several trees on the median of Indiana Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets, according to Chief Bill Daniels of the University Police Department.

Daniels said 16 trees were destroyed late Friday or early Saturday. Apparently the damage was caused by a car driving over the median. "It was probably somebody out running around on ice. It's okay to have fun but this is destroying property," Daniels said.

The trees cost \$60 each to replace. Daniels said one or two of the damaged trees may be saved.

Meany's attack on Carter

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany broadened his attack on President Carter Monday, complaining that Carter's foreign policy lacks direction and that his economic policies are failing to head off a recession.

Meany, whose relations with Carter have steadily deteriorated during the past two years, said the president's performance has not improved since a year ago, when Meany gave Carter a "C-minus" grade.

Asked if the AFL-CIO would support Carter for re-election in 1980, Meany said, "I'll talk about that when the time comes."

Refund recommendation

AUSTIN (AP) - After a three-month investigation, the Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended almost \$20 million be returned to customers of Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light.

The three affiliate companies - subsidiaries in the Texas Utilities Co. system - will try to convince the commission not to order the refunds in a hearing that begins Tuesday and could last several weeks.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The University Theatre's production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was successful in its efforts of portraying playwright George Bernard Shaw's issue-oriented play, according to reviewer Becky Stribling. See page six.

Sports...Tech hosts powerful Arkansas tonight at 7:30 in the final regular season contest for both schools. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with not as cold temperatures. The high will be in near 60, and the low will be in the mid 30s. The high on Wednesday will be in the low 60s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Chinese attack halted inside border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border Monday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy

casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

In Long Son province, Vietnam claimed 600 Chinese killed and 20 tanks destroyed and said the strategic "Friendship Gate" border area was littered with some 60 destroyed Chinese tanks. Fighting was reported in other northern

provinces as well. The reports could not be independently verified.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam.

Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incursions" by Vietnam over the past year.

A quick strike followed by withdrawal would be similar to China's 1962 action in northeast India, when China invaded to make its point in a border dispute, then pulled back.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua has carried little about the invasion and no detailed reports of the fighting. Japanese news reports

from Peking said China banned all demonstrations concerning the war.

Bangkok sources discounted reports of continued Chinese air strikes deep into Vietnam. Thai intelligence said the only Chinese planes still involved were spotter planes directing Chinese artillery fire.

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot.

Kremlin issues statement, stays away from conflict

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin appeared to be staying out of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict Monday after issuing a statement conspicuously void of possible Soviet moves against Peking. However, the Soviets were said to have put their army on alert and canceled leaves.

The key phrase in Sunday's Kremlin statement of support for Vietnam was, "the heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves."

This was followed by the reminder that Vietnam has "reliable friends" and the warning to Peking to "stop before it is too late." The statement fell short of suggesting direct Soviet intervention.

Monday, the Chinese advance seemed to have stopped, and it appeared the Kremlin might not have to consider the options its statement left open.

Reports from Hanoi indicated the Chinese had halted three to six miles inside Vietnam as they had indicated they might in their statement that their attack was a punitive one intended to "teach Vietnam a lesson."

Moscow reports were circulating that the Soviet military had been put on alert and that leaves were canceled because of fighting in Asia. The Soviet Defense Ministry's foreign desk, when asked about the report, said Monday night, "we do not give out such information."

However, Soviet journalist Victor Louis, often an unofficial pipeline for leaks, reported in the London Evening News that the army has been put in combat readiness and that troops were being called back from leave. He said in response to a telephone query that such alerts are not unusual here.

The Soviet statement, which came amid a barrage of anti-Chinese propaganda, demonstrations outside the Chinese embassy and rallies at institutes and factories around the country, said the Soviet Union will "honor its treaty obligations" with Vietnam.

As a rallying cry, the Kremlin has brought out an American protest slogan from the days of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia: "Hands off Vietnam."

Clements names Regents

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Gov. Bill Clements named Joe Pevehouse of Midland and Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa to the Tech Board of Regents Monday. J. Fred Bucy was reappointed Friday.

The appointments of Pevehouse and Galloway raised the number of West Texans on the board to seven. The nine-man board had been the subject of criticism because of its regionalism.

Student Association members were in Austin earlier this month asking for state-wide representation.

Pevehouse, 53 is president of Adobe Oil and Gas Corp., of Midland. He received a degree in petroleum geology from Tech in 1948.

Dr. Galloway, 45, practices in Odessa. He graduated from Tulane University and its School of Medicine with a specialty in nephrology (kidney ailments).

Bucy, 50, is president of Texas Instruments. He graduated from Tech with a physics degree in 1951.

The three men will serve six years terms that are scheduled to expire Jan. 31, 1985. Pevehouse and Galloway succeed Judson Williams of El Paso and A.J. Kemp of Fort Worth.

Clements' nominations now will be referred to the Nominations Committee, which will post notice of a

public meeting to interview the candidates.

The candidates will have to be in Austin for the interview. The nominations will then be sent to the Senate floor for a vote. The final vote is expected sometime next week.

In other legislative action Monday, the senate passed Senator E.L. Short's bill to approve the sale of the old presidential home. The bill is being introduced in the House of Representatives by State Rep. Buzz Robnett.

Purchased for \$65,000 in 1967, the old president's home will be on sale if approved by the Senate. A \$127,600 bid was made by Don Roach of Lubbock. Roach told The University Daily he would reside in the house. Roach's bid was the highest of three accepted by Tech.

A new house was purchased by Tech last year at a cost of \$225,000. Ken Thompson, vice president for Administration and Finance, said the new home is an investment.

"The purchasing of the new home was a valuable move," he said. "As in the case of the first house, the new home is a solid investment. The first house sold for almost double its original cost after only 10 years."

"The money from the sale of the house will go back into ad valorem fund for Tech, which will be used for building construction," Thompson said.

Possible violation of Title IX

Tech officials unaware of complaint filed with HEW

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

Tech administrators contacted by The University Daily Monday said they were unaware of the formal complaint alleging violations by Tech of Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments.

The Lubbock chapters of the National Organization of Women and the American Civil Liberties Union filed the complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Jan. 26, The University Daily learned.

Marilyn Phelan, general counsel, said HEW had not contacted her office about the complaint.

Because Monday was a national holiday, HEW's regional office was closed and the director of the Office for Civil Rights could not be reached for comment.

Tech President Cecil Mackey said, "I know nothing about it (the complaint) except what I read in

The University Daily."

Mackey said, "I don't even know that there is a formal complaint. That is not to question the authenticity of The Daily's story, but if a complaint has been filed, it will eventually reach our office and action will be taken upon it."

The complaint states Tech provides "unequal pay, office facilities, fringe benefits, and lounge-locker facilities for coaches in women's and men's intercollegiate athletics."

The complaint states also Tech allegedly provides "unequal access to equipment, practice and competitive facilities, and scheduling of practice and competition for women and men athletes; and unequal benefits for women and men athletes, including scholarships, awards, locker and training facilities, medical care, and dining hall privileges."

Title IX reads: "No person in the

U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program of activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Phelan said she felt the Title IX guidelines are ambiguous. "There are some regulations," Phelan said, "but HEW is expected to be promulgating some new regulations."

She said the Title IX guidelines were an "area of confusion." Because of this, she said she felt the formal complaint against the university may be a bit premature.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said, "I don't think anybody knows what the guidelines are."

She said HEW was expected to release some new guidelines in March or April. These new guidelines, she said, would not

become effective until September of this year.

McHaney said she believed many of the things in the complaint were incorrect, but she declined to specify which aspects she was referring to.

"I think Tech is trying to make corrections," McHaney said, "trying to make some locker space."

A salary comparison in the complaint shows that men's athletics coaches receive substantially higher pay than do the women's athletics coaches.

McHaney said Title IX does not even address itself to equal pay for coaches. She said Title IX is footnoted that guidelines for coaches' salaries may be set up in the future.

When asked if women's athletics should be totally equal to men's athletics, McHaney said, "We don't need two million dollars to run

athletic women's programs. We don't have those kinds of costs. We don't have those kinds of expenses. "Equitable or proportional is a fairer term than equal. As for dollar-for-dollar equality, we don't need that kind of money."

She said the women's athletics facilities are substandard for bringing recruits to show them what we have.

"It is sort of difficult to recruit with our present facilities," McHaney said.

Glenn Barnett, vice president of planning, said he was not aware of the complaint until he read the story.

"When a thing is a legal issue like this, we just can't comment," Barnett said.

Dick Tamburo, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, said he could not comment on the complaint because he was also unaware of it.



LCHD Board meeting

Members of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers listen to a report by Dennis Solari, representative from Hyatt Medical Management Corp., during Monday's meeting. Hyatt was hired a year ago to

assist the LCHD staff in managing the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Pictured left to right are Joe Stanley, Don McInturf, Solari, Bill Stinnett and Gerald Bosworth. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Resolution to obtain grants adopted for new patient transferral program

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers adopted a resolution Monday supporting the efforts of South Plains Emergency Health Systems to obtain state and federal grants for its new patient transferral program.

The board also approved a proposal changing the admissions policy at Health Sciences Center Hospital requiring deposits for all patients admitted on an elective basis.

The SPEMS resolution, according to SPEMS representative Giles McCrary, is a model agreement which affirms LCHD's support for a program to upgrade medical services between the 15 counties in the South Plains area.

The duty of LCHD under the agreement is to allow lesser-equipped hospitals in Lubbock and surrounding counties the ability to transfer patients to HSCH in the event those hospitals are unable to

provide adequate medical care for those patients.

Methodist Hospital has also adopted a similar agreement with SPEMS.

"Our hospital (HSCH) and Methodist are the most capable hospitals in this area to handle emergency patients needing extensive medical treatment," said Gerald Bosworth, LCHD executive director. "We possess the ability to give immediate care to a trauma victim, and we should offer this service to all hospitals in the area who aren't able to provide it in their own facilities."

Bosworth added that providing the service "should protect us in billing other counties" for care of non-Lubbock County indigent patients at HSCH.

In the past, the hospital district has had trouble collecting bills from other counties for care of indigents from outside the district's boundaries.

With the SPEMS agreement, the hospital initiating the transfer of a patient to HSCH would provide all facilities and equipment for the actual transfer procedure. Should the LCHD board decide that a particular arrangement with any hospital involved places an excessive burden on LCHD, the board can withdraw from the agreement 60 days after notification of that hospital.

In other business, the board revised the HSCH admissions policy to require all patients entering on an elective basis to furnish a deposit before they can be admitted. Patients covered by insurance policies would have to provide proof of coverage rather than a deposit.

The new policy will require the amount of the deposits to come as close as possible to the estimated total cost for the patient's treatment," said Bill Stinnett, LCHD associate executive director.

Women's athletics ignored

Gary Skrehart

Tech does not stand alone as an alleged violator of Title IX guidelines in athletics. A reluctance among universities to meet the strict guidelines is not uncommon. Few universities have met the guidelines.

Now a formal complaint alleging violations by Tech of the 1972 Educational Amendments Title IX has been filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The penalty for failing to comply with Title IX guidelines is loss of federal funds—a stiff penalty if HEW chooses to enforce it.

But a loss of federal funds is unlikely. Tech will probably not be singled out. The most probable result is a prodding by HEW to move Tech a little faster toward the guidelines. The sad part of this story is

that Tech should have to be prodded to catch up with the more progressive schools. At one time, Tech had a solid headstart in women's athletics. The foundation was set for potentially one of the best programs in the nation.

After the first push, someone stopped shoving and women's athletics at Tech has fallen behind many of the programs in the nation.

Now Techsians are sitting in the background watching several Texas universities and many other programs nationally steal attention from Tech in the sports' press.

The University of Texas and even little Stephen F. Austin have gained recognition nationally for outstanding women's basketball. This national recognition came a lot cheaper than recognition in men's athletics.

Tech could have stepped into the game when the price was

cheap (relative to men's athletics). True, any money diverted from other programs would have hurt, but you must consider the cost-benefit of such a move. A fraction of the men's athletic budget, for instance, would represent a jackpot in women's athletics.

Currently, a large portion of the women's budget is coming from the Student Service Fee. Even with the support of Tech President Cecil Mackey, the women have failed to find the money needed for a first class operation. The women have done well with what they have—which is very little.

Critics who argue against giving money to women's athletics claim the program should pay its own way. No program gets ahead with this philosophy without near-miracle luck. An influx of seed money to get the facilities and coaches would give Tech the

edge in recruiting women athletes.

Recruits are looking for more than a friendly smile and a promise that "things will get better if maybe someday if fans show up to watch them outclassed by moneyed programs." Few athletes are naive enough to expect a sudden turnaround. They go elsewhere.

Tech is only falling further behind the top programs. No contributors in any great number are stepping forward to aid the program. If this doesn't change, the only hope for the program is the Athletic Department.

The next hope is that the complaint filed against Tech will frighten the Athletic Department enough to pay attention to women's athletics. If they don't, Tech can look forward to being second class in women's athletics. At the going price, there is no excuse for it.



Letters:

Needs a doctor

To the editor:

In regards to the letter from a "Steve Becker" I could do a point by point rebuttle to his letter but I feel that this would only increase his fears of Jews. Anyone with half a sane mind could see that Steve is sick and needs psychiatric help. I only feel sorry for Steve, and for all our sakes I hope Steve will realize his problem and go see a doctor.

Peter Haidinyak

Not 'mincing' words

To the editor:

And the CREEP who obviously does not know what he is talking about:

I was not "mincing" words with you. I, and "others of my sort" resent the implications you made. Now, for using the brains God gave us, we are not only unrepeatable words, but we are also stupid idiots who completely missed the boat!

I agree with you. That DA does use that phrase on Saturday night live. But they also do skits like: "committing 'live sex acts'", "live suicide attempts", "murders", etc. Are you planning anything like that?

And I did not say that there are no WORDS for promiscuous "men" I said that there are no DEROGATORY WORDS to describe such "men". Not even ONE of your little words were DEROGATORY In fact they could even be taken as COMPLIMENTS.

And yes there is a double standard, although in your ignorance you seemed to have overlooked it. I am sure that you have heard the phrase "there are the girls who 'do' and those you marry." Please explain that if indeed there is no double standard.

And as to my lack of experience, take my word for it, I have heard just about every interesting word and choice phrase that you can think of. And I studied the matter very carefully before I spoke out on the issue.

And as to my letter being

confusing and poorly written, you are the only person who did not understand it, which obviously says something about your mentality.

And as to what I would do without you "normal" "men", the list is so long, I could never BEGIN to go into it.

And as to you being responsible, I can think of a lot of things to say to that. I will only say this, though, "ha."

Martha Ray
115 Doak

Reply on Iran

Dear Drew Hamilton:

Although I hate to waste my time arguing with ignorant people like you, but I found it worth while to reply to correct your information and other ignorant people like you.

1 - The answer about Anwar Sadat will come very soon from the Egyptian people and you just wait and see.

2 - If you want to see the cowardness of the Palestinian, go to any Israeli military base or camp and shout "There is a Palestinian" just as a joke you will find that the Israeli will put the entire army under alert. Therefore your point of view about the Palestinian represents the racial Zionism movement, and the Western imperialism point of view. And people like you whom I meant by American Imperialism of Western Imperialism.

3 - Your argument about the Arab Oil indicates that either you are illtrated boy or you came from another world. According to your statement the American and European discovered the Arab Oil and they must own it for ever. But remember that Columbus and the Spanish discovered America and according to your ignorant argument the Spanish must own America. If this is the case you live on a stolen land. Also, the American established the Panama Canal and they must keep it for ever. Mr. Hamilton there is alot of change in this world going around, and I advise you to read newspapers and watch TV. Go and take again a course on

history or Politic Science or international trade. You might read about the Petro dollar cycle and the Arab investment in the U.S. then you decide who is helping the other.

4 - Finally, you may still a little boy, but I would like to tell you, that the P.L.O. is recognized by the United Nation, and to some extent it is recognized by the American Administration and they have office in Washington D.C., and recently Dayan himself admitted that there is a P.L.O. and urged the Israeli Government to establish a dialogue with them. Last thing you and people like you must know that the Palestinian are freedom fighters, and they are not terrorists.

Salah Alldin
1224 6th Street

A new(s) outlet

To the editor:

Attention Students!

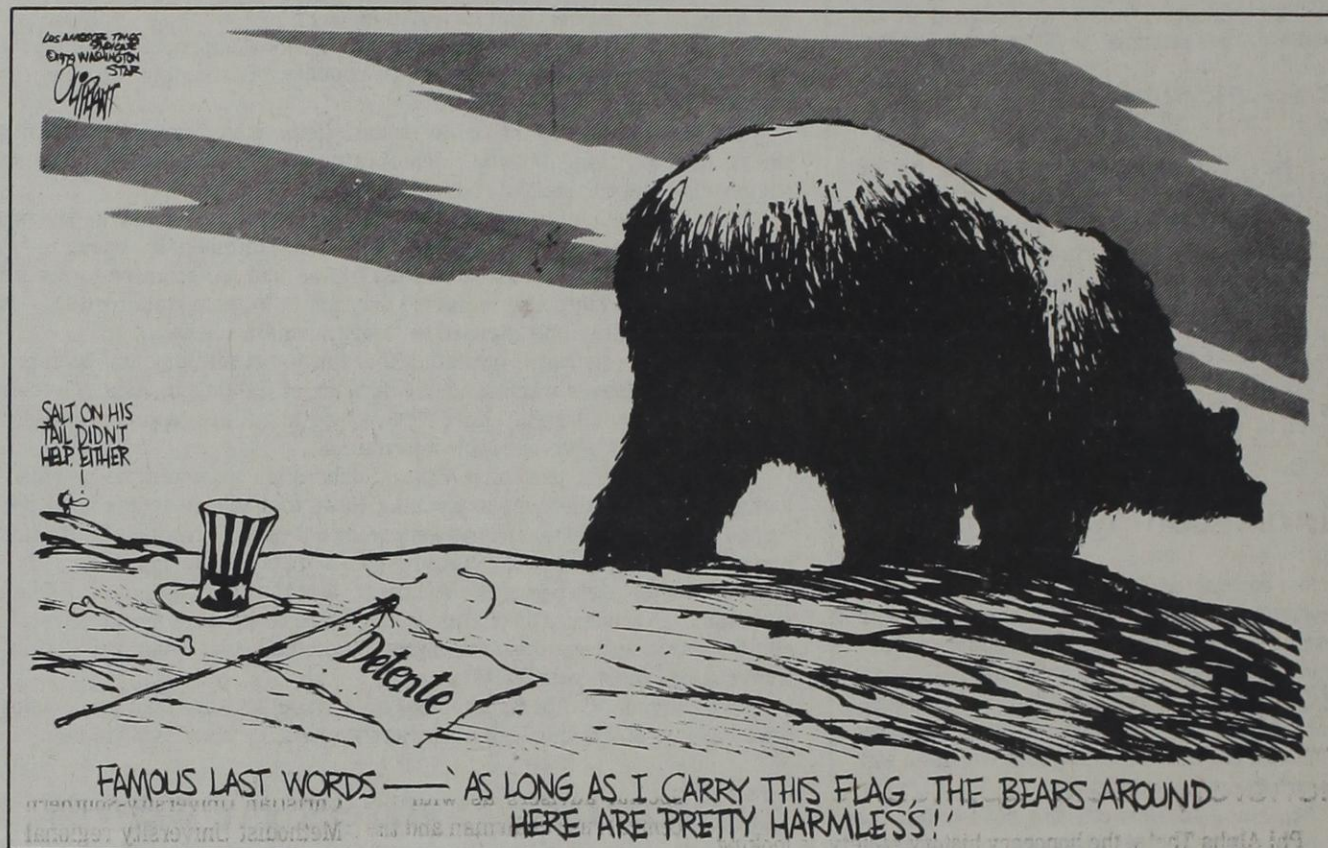
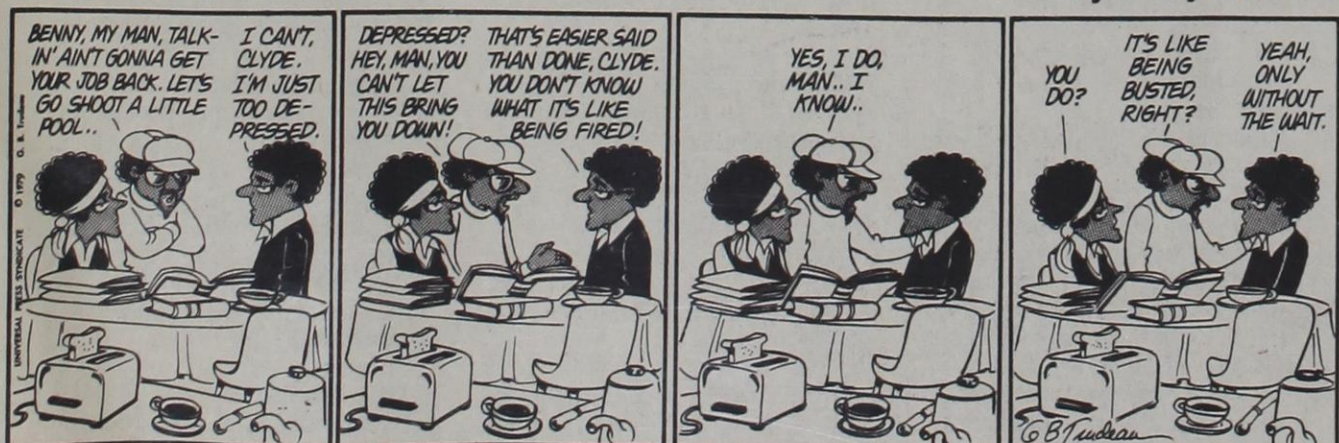
Texas Tech has a new outlet that students and organizations can use to reach a possible 200,000 people. KTXT-FM, 88.1, is here not only to teach students the radio industry, but also to responsibly serve Texas Tech and the Lubbock community. All suggestions effecting music, educational programming, news, classical music, etc. are also welcome. Without your putting your ideas into KTXT-FM, we cannot represent you very well. I'm not saying we will or could use all your suggestions, but the door is always open to you, the student.

Yes! We do have 4,800 watts of power that reaches to the far corners of the South Plains. KTXT-FM transmits clearly to places as far away as Plainview and Post. We're here to help you - so help us. If you are wondering if the Administration or the FCC asked or required me to send this letter, you are dead wrong! I'm writing this because I feel KTXT-FM is here to serve you.

Give 'Em Hell Tech,
Trent Poindexter
KTXT-FM Student Manager
Box 4710 TTU
Lubbock, Texas 79409

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Lack of capital slows economy

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - Beneath every factory job in America is a foundation of capital, more than \$50,000 of it by even conservative estimates, but even that may not be enough.

That, at least, is the contention of many economists, who equate the country's sluggish productivity growth with both a lack of capital and a reluctance of manufacturers to make sizeable capital commitments.

THE CAPITAL lack, it is said, results from a relatively low savings rate, one that fell well below 5 percent in 1977 and which remained under 6 percent for most of 1978. Most countries greatly exceeded that rate. In the past 15 years, for example, Germany's savings rate has never fell below 10 percent of disposable

income. And Japan's rate in 1974 topped 25 percent.

The reluctance to make commitments, the economists explain, emanates from a fear that the return on investments may be inadequate.

And, of course, the two factors feed on themselves, because without savings to be invested in upgrading factories and techniques, people and companies consequently earn less - and have less to save.

It's been happening, and productivity experts say it is one reason why the rate at which U.S. factories become more efficient is one of the lowest of the entire industrialized world, half that of many countries.

AND IT is falling. From 1955 to 1965, nonfarm output per man-hour rose at a yearly rate of 2.6 percent. From 1965 to 1973 it rose less than 1 percent. In 1978 it fell to 0.4 percent. It might

disappear.

The shrinkage explains much about the U.S. trade imbalance, the budget deficits, the rise of household debt, inflation, unemployment and many of the economic ills that have become almost daily front page news.

Without productivity increases, it is all but impossible for living standards to rise. All this gives significance to U.S. Commerce Department figures that show capital formation as a percent of output lags badly behind France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Japan and Canada.

From 1968 through the first quarter of 1978, U.S. capital formation, or savings invested in productive facilities, ranged from 16.3 percent to 18.4 percent of gross national product. The others topped 20.

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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.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Department tracks tornados

By TERRY OHMAN
UD Staff

Movie-making is part of the research going on in the atmospheric science department at Tech. The star in each film is a funnel, or what is more commonly called a tornado.

For the last five years, Richard E. Peterson has followed tornados in vehicles and gets as close as possible to film the base of the tornado. "We are focusing our attention on wind fields," Peterson said. "If there are any objects picked up by the tornado, we focus the camera on the particular object. We can then figure out how fast the tornado winds are by counting the frames and comparing the number of frames to where we are."

There hasn't been too much success with tracking tornados because of the unpredictability that they will occur. "We have instruments we check hourly for the weather conditions," Peterson said. "Individual thunderstorms can't be predicted," Peterson continued, "but enough is known about what triggers strong thunderstorms so we can make pretty good guesses as to where they're going to break out." This doesn't always guarantee that a tornado is going to develop, Peterson explained.

"Ideally, before things develop into a full stage, we are in our vehicles and out heading in that area. We try to come in from behind the line of activity. There is usually heavy rain and hail in the front of the storm."

More often than not the storms do not develop into tornados or they blow

themselves out before enough is put on film. Most tornados last for only seconds. "The more time we devote to it, the greater our chances of getting good coverage," Peterson added.

The South Plains area is ideal for tracking tornados, Peterson said. "The terrain is level, the lack of trees, and limited haze in the area make it better for us than anyone else to film the tornados under good conditions."

Peterson said winds in the average tornado are around 150 miles per hour. The fastest winds were recorded by a Jesuit priest in Rome in the 1800s. He recorded winds up to 500 mph. The worst contemporary tornado recorded was in 1974 in Ohio. The Ohio tornado was recorded at 350 mph winds.

In a tornado, there is a pressure drop of about 10 percent, comparable to going straight up for 3,000 feet (or the difference in elevation between Houston and Lubbock). This Peterson said explains why victims of a tornado describe a severe pressure change when the tornado moves over their location.

Popular belief is that it is necessary to open a window to prevent explosion during a tornado. "This is not necessary," Peterson said, "strong winds are more than likely what makes a house seem to 'explode.' Roofs are not as sturdy as they should be and flying debris and high winds will tear the roof off of a house."

The safest place in a house is a central hallway or closet that has no walls exposed to the outside. In an apartment

complex, the upper floors are the most dangerous. "Many times after a tornado has hit an apartment complex, the first floor is the only thing left standing. If you live on any of the other floors, I'd advise going down to the first."

Peterson said that a tornado has been known to throw debris up to 30 miles away. There have been cases where a straw was blown straight through a fence post, and a

two-by-four sent straight through a brick wall.

In the center of the tornado, the winds are considerably slower, but not completely still, as some people believe. Many times the tornado extends into the clouds and it is not certain how much higher it reaches. Planes have been known to have flown over a tornado and passengers believed the turbulence was only a storm.

Panhellenic meets, discusses possible expansion, resolution

By KATHY KOONS
UD Staff

Possible Panhellenic expansion and a resolution asking that members of Interfraternity Council fraternities be fined for inhibiting normal sorority rush procedures dominated the discussion at a short Panhellenic meeting Thursday at the Chi Omega lodge.

Waleta Moore, Panhellenic secretary, announced the formation of a new committee responsible for researching the affects of expansion during a period of inflation. Chairing the committee, Moore said, "I want to stress that we are looking into all sides of this issue. We will be interviewing national sororities not already on our campus."

Because of alleged harassment by fraternity members in the past, Panhellenic passed a resolution to try and stop fraternity interference with rush. The proposal will be taken to the IFC meeting Wednesday.

A second resolution, brought by the senior delegate of Alpha Chi Omega, states, "1980 salaries may be budgeted by Panhellenic for special advisers as with the central rush chairman and the

president of Panhellenic." Delegates were instructed by Panhellenic President Kim Greer to take the proposal to their respective chapters and return with a decision for a vote to be taken at the next meeting.

Fund-raising chairman Ann Wuori said the proposed dance-a-thon will be taken up again next fall instead of this spring because Tech weekends are already crowded with scheduled events. Also, she added that Lubbock businessmen are tired of being approached to sponsor dance-a-thons.

Glenda Cobb, a representative from the Miss Lubbock-USA pageant, encouraged delegates to inform their chapter members about the event scheduled for April 2, and take applications to interested sorority women. She also said there is a \$100 entrance fee for contestants. The local winner will participate in the Miss Texas-USA pageant in August.

The council voted to allow the executive committee to decide which spring convention three Tech Panhellenic delegates will attend. Choices include the Mid-American Interfraternity Council convention, the Texas Christian University-Southern Methodist University regional



Gilpin

Area coordinator stays busy

By EILEEN HARTMANN
UD Staff

Listening is one of the main functions for Elen Gilpin as area coordinator for the "Golden East" territory at Tech. The "Golden East" is Gilpin's nickname for Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, Horn, Knapp, Doak and Weeks Halls, for which she does administrative work.

Gilpin has been at Tech for 12 years and said that being able to work with students is what has kept her here so long.

She came to Tech in 1967 as an assistant counselor at Stangel Hall, after her second son entered Tech. In the fall of 1968, she was assigned to the position of counselor for Horn Hall. At that time Horn was for freshmen only and there

were no resident assistants so she had a large number of duties to handle.

As an area coordinator, she finds each day a new experience with different and exciting challenges. Every semester there are new students with different personalities making her job very interesting. "There is never a dull moment," she said. Gilpin is a very energetic person. In her words, "The more active and busy a person stays, the happier that person will be."

Gilpin was born in a small town outside of Waco, and graduated from Baylor University. Following her graduation she became a school teacher for primary students. She taught everything from arithmetic to art.

Gilpin has two sons, one who lives in Germany and is married to a German and the other who lives in Lubbock. Right now she is anticipating her eldest son's return to the United States this summer. Her hobbies include cooking, playing bridge, needlepoint and traveling. She

has toured most of the western United States and traveled all through Europe last summer. She plans to tour through the eastern states this summer if possible.

In addition to traveling in the summer, she works for the Housing Office. The summer season is the busiest time of the year for the Housing Office so she keeps to her motto "stay busy." She works at trying to get students in the hall they requested and with roommates they ask for.

When she was a counselor in Horn Hall there was a curfew, which meant the women were in their halls much more than today and participated in the hall activities to a greater extent. One of her favorite recollections was as a counselor in Horn. At one time Horn had a large room where the women could stand by the window and listen to the men serenade them. "I enjoyed this part of dormitory life just as much as the girls," she said. "Sometimes a young man would even go by himself with his guitar and sing to his love."

Panhellenic convention or the University of Alabama Panhellenic conference.

Greek teams to battle at Sig Ep Fight Night

For the third year in a row, more than 3,000 spectators are expected to watch as Greek teams battle for the title of Greek boxing champions. Sig Ep Fight Night is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the National Guard Armory.

Spectators will be charged \$2 at the door each day. Friday's preliminary rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be divided into two segments; the first competition will be from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and finals will begin at 7 p.m. and run until champions are named.

Only members of Interfraternity Council Chapters are allowed to fight although the event is open to the public. Beer will be \$1.50 for the first liter and \$1.25 for refills. Corny dogs and popcorn will also be offered for sale.

A percentage of the profits will be donated to the Buckner Children's Home with the remaining going to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Each Panhellenic sorority has entered a representative in the Miss Knockout Contest. Upon entering the door, spectators will be able to put their ticket stubs in the box picturing the beauty of their choice. During the finals the tickets will be counted and a new queen will be crowned.

The contest will use the Golden Glove rules and official Golden Glove judges for the event. Head gears for facial protection will be provided for contestants who wish to use them.

There are five weight class divisions including the 155 lbs. and under, 156-170 pounds, 171-185 pounds, 186-200 pounds, and 201 pounds and up. Trophies will be awarded to individual weight class winners and a traveling trophy is given to the Greek team that accumulates the most points throughout the event. Last year's Greek boxing champs were the members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Honorary seeks applicants

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, is looking for new members.

To be eligible for membership, students must have earned 12 hours in history with a 3.0 grade point average in history, and a 2.5 overall.

Students interested in applying for membership can pick up application forms in the history department office in Room 131 of Holden Hall. Applications need to be in to the history office by Wednesday. The cost is \$25 for a lifetime membership.

For further information, interested students may call Robert Hayes, student adviser for Phi Alpha Theta at 742-3751.

Phi Mu to sponsor contest

Who has the loveliest legs on campus? Phi Mu sorority members are trying to discover the answer while raising money for their national philanthropy, Project Hope.

Today through Friday jars with pictures of the legs of each member of the basketball team will be displayed in the University Center. One vote will cost one cent.

Competition in the Loveliest Legs Contest will be fair as the identity of the leg owners will be kept secret until the announcement of the winner next week. The Loveliest Legs winner will be chosen on how much money he collects.

The winner will receive a \$30 gift certificate to Talkington's.

Health Opportunities for People Everywhere sets up and funds clinics in under-privileged nations.

Hayes to speak on Brazil

History professor Robert Hayes will speak in the Lubbock Room of the University Center today at 7:30 p.m. on "Brazil-The Next Superpower."

The emergence of Brazil and its relations with other countries and several other topics concerning Brazil will be presented. There also will be a slide show.

Hayes teaches the history of Brazil and several other Latin American courses. He lived in Brazil while in the United States Foreign Service in 1961-1966, in the cultural section at Rio de Janeiro.

This is presented by University Center Programs, Cultural Exchange Committee.

GRE course offered

Persons wanting to enter a graduate school who have not yet taken the Graduate Record Examination will have a chance to prepare for the test beginning today at 7 p.m.

The Division of Continuing Education is offering an eight-week seminar on verbal and mathematical skills. The class will meet one night per week. If enough students register for the course, there will be some choice of evenings.

The price for the course is \$35. Students wanting to register can call 742-2192, register in person in Building X-15, across the street from the Municipal Auditorium parking lot or write the Division of Continuing Education, Tech, Lubbock, 79409.

Williams to discuss farm topic

Willard F. Williams will speak at the Brown Bag Seminar Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. He will speak on the current farmer situations, with emphasis on what is happening in Washington.

Williams will tell about what the farmers are requesting and the possibilities of their getting what they want.

The seminar will be open to questions any one has concerning any current farm topics.

All students may attend.

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Two held by Iranian government; Dallas millionaire pays for escape

DALLAS (AP) - Computer employees being held prisoner by the Iranian government in Tehran. The daring escape was ignited when a mob, whipped up by Iranian revolutionaries, stormed the Tehran's Gasre prison, allowing the two American to flee, Perot told a news conference.

William Gaylor and Paul Schiappone, both 39, two engineers for Perot's Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Inc., had been jailed for seven weeks, with the Iranian Ministry of Justice demanding \$12.75 million for their release.

"Our strategy was to arrange for an Iranian mob to storm the prison," Perot said. "We first confirmed that our government could not do anything to help our men. We then arranged with revolutionary leaders in Iran to have the prison mobbed."

Gaylor and Schiappone, troubleshooters for EDS, were arrested apparently in connection with an investigation into accusations of official corruption involving the procurement of a \$41 million computer contract won by EDS. They were detained in Iran in mid-November when officials from Iran's justice ministry demanded their passports. The two were arrested Dec. 28 but their families were allowed to return to the United States.

The group was led across the territory between Tehran and the Turkish border by retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simon, 60, the Army officer who led the unsuccessful attempt to free American prisoners of war from a camp near Hanoi.

The \$12.75 million figure was believed by those concerned to be the amount of money in dispute, but Perot said Iran was more than \$5 million behind in payments to his computer firm.

Perot insisted the escape plan was activated only after he failed to negotiate a \$12.75 million "ransom" he said was demanded by the Iranian government.

No formal charges or specific information about any involvement by Schiappone and Gaylor have been offered by the Iranians, the State Department has said.

Perot's commando team had 15 persons altogether, although not all of them were in Tehran for the escape. All but two were EDS employees, mostly former military men with combat experience.

The travelers were greeted Sunday night by several hundred jubilant friends at workers after they landed at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Perot stayed in Turkey while Simon carried out the escape plan.

"It's wonderful to be an American and wonderful to work for EDS," said an elated Gaylor, who spoke briefly during the news conference but declined to elaborate on his adventure.

Perot, who gained prominence in 1969 when he attempted to fly two plane loads of supplies to Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam, and his team arrived in Dallas Sunday night on a commercial flight from London.

Short course offered on Solar Systems

The Division of Continuing Engineering Education will offer a short course in Solar Energy Design and Economic Evaluations of Solar Systems on Saturday mornings, 9-12 noon, March 17, 24 and 31, and April 7, 14 and 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course is designed for architects, engineers, contractors and others involved in the design of solar systems for residential buildings. The course will emphasize the practical application of solar energy and the development of skills necessary to perform technical and economical feasibility analyses and detailed designs for solar systems.

In the course, participants will study the principles of solar collection and energy storage for applications to solar energy; solar radiation, and its spectral distribution, atmospheric attenuation and information for design; sizing methods for feasibility analysis; heating and cooling load calculations and detailed design methods for calculating solar performance.

Also included in the course will be economic life-cycle cost analysis-energy conservation trade-offs; study of solar systems; applications of space heating, solar drying, service water heating and space cooling and an emphasis of practical applications of solar energy.

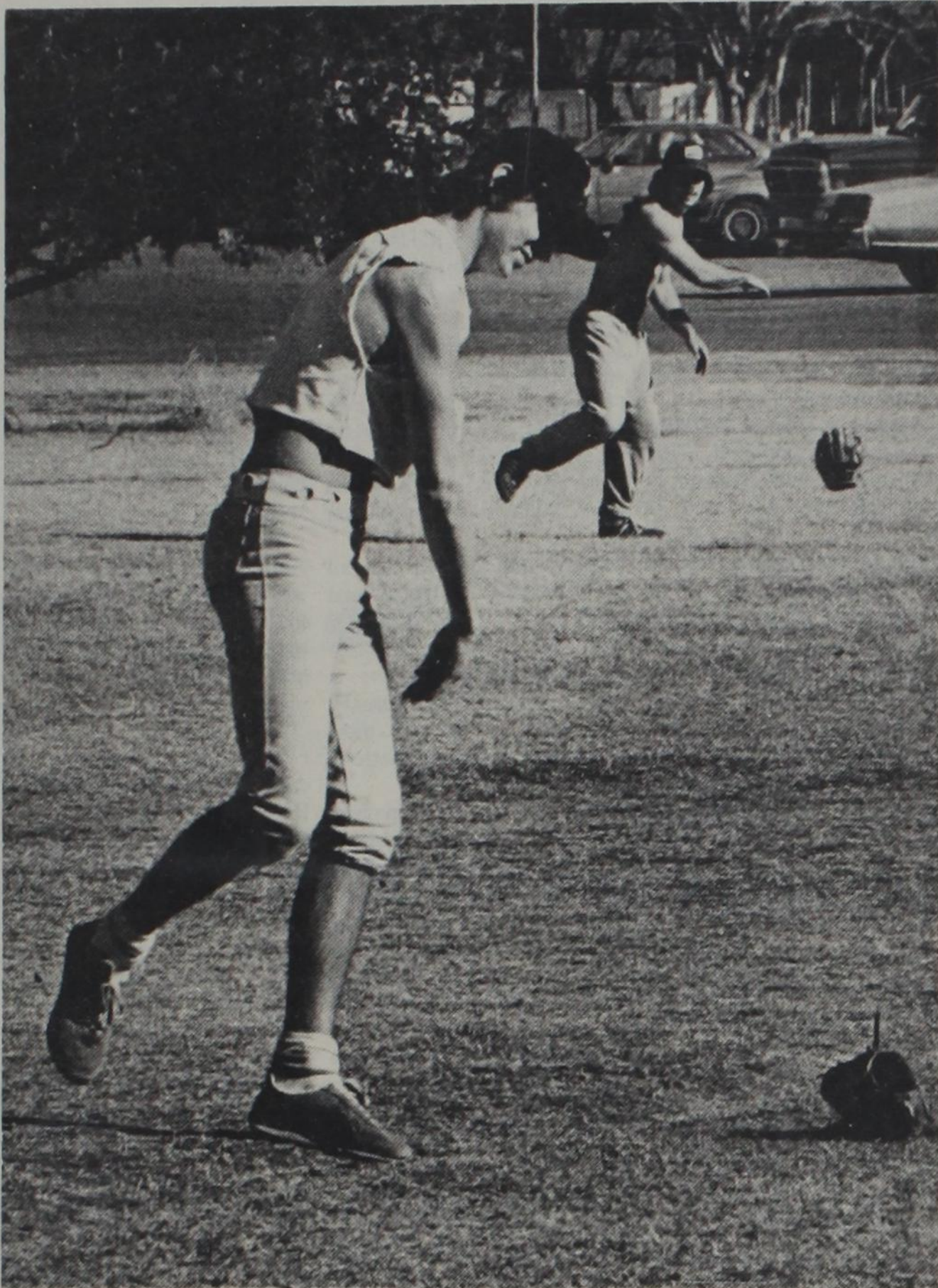
Instructor for the short course will be C.E. Teske, Ph.D., PE. Teske has served with the United States Air Force in various civil engineering positions and is presently an assistant professor in the Department of Engineering Technology. He teaches structural engineering courses, as well as an undergraduate course in solar energy. He has been a solar consultant on numerous residential solar homes and three successful Department of Energy sponsored solar demonstration grants, the latest, a grant for the installation of 25 solar homes in Lubbock.

Special lecturer for the course will be Ernst W. Kiesling, chairperson of Civil Engineering at Tech.

The registration fee of \$75 includes the cost of instruction, a notebook with additional information about the subjects covered in the course, and coffee. The fee does not include the price of the textbook.

Places must be reserved with the fee by March 12 through the Continuing Engineering Education Division office, P. O. Box 4200, Tech, Lubbock, 79409. Spaces are limited.

A certificate will be presented to each participant upon completion of the course.



Wells baseball

Nice weather brings out the best and sometimes the worst in sports as demonstrated by this baseball game in front of Wells Hall. (Photo by Karen Thom)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing 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 newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

and Avenue X. Having an auction for jobs for BSU Spring Cleaning, March 10. Come auction your buddy to do a job. At 9 p.m. we'll go get pizza.

Block and Bridle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building. All members are urged to attend. La Ventura pictures will be taken.

CCC
Want to be a RA?
Attend a resident assistants general meeting, Wednesday or Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wall Gates cafeteria.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2217 32nd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is welcomed. For further information call

Ken Griffin at 795-3185.

American Home Economics Assn. American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Pictures for La Ventura will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Speaker's topic will be careers and all Home Economics majors invited.

Agronomy Club
Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Officers meet at 6 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Pictures for La Ventura will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Speaker's topic will be careers and all Home Economics majors invited.

Utopian Community
Sex and Marriage in 19th Century Utopian Community.

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiates will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All initiates must attend.

Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Psi Kappa will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym Room 106. This is a business meeting.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Assertiveness Training Workshop.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU on 13th St. and Avenue X. Bong Show. Unlimited. Enter your craziest act. Contact Skipper Wood (home, 747-8010, work, 743-1731) or Michael R. Sikes (742-5253).

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- 67 Cyprinoid fish

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- 6 Tells
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- 10 Soap opera, e.g.
- 12 Pronoun
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- 43 Repaired
- 44 Part of "to be"
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'Mrs. Warren's Profession' — a think play

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is a think play. It deals with social issues concerning women's rights, prostitution, mother-daughter relationships and hypocrisy.

And if one weren't on his toes and attentive for the Friday night performance presented by the University Theatre, the play probably wasn't as meaningful as it could have been.

Playwright Shaw moves his play at a very fast pace. And he deals with very heavy issues—sometimes so heavy and fast-moving they are difficult to grasp, especially if one is not familiar with the play being presented.

The cast members for this serious, yet humorous play, did an excellent job of carrying it effectively.

The performances, on the whole, were strong; the sets were intriguing and the costumes innovative.

The play did not begin in

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

typical manner. As one entered the theater, one noticed the barren stage with the stark, wooden platform-type construction with five poles reaching upward.

And as the house lights dimmed, one watched as members of the set construction crew put together, piece by piece, an elaborate set.

It took approximately 30 seconds of swift, efficient movement. And after witnessing this "backstage" performance, one was almost in awe of the educational experience.

The lights blacked out. The play began.

The plot is about a young, strong-willed woman who comes to conflict with her mother over their difference in lifestyles.

Vivie Warren (portrayed by Deborah Lemen) is a coldhearted, businesslike

young woman who hates holidays, art, beauty and romanticism. She would just as soon prefer to spend a Friday night "with a cigar, a glass of whiskey and a good detective story."

The character is challenging for anyone. Lemen takes a stab at making the heartless character human, but the difficulty of this is obvious. Lemen quips her lines briskly and is almost absorbed in hatefulness. It's almost hard to believe that people continue to try for her affections.

The four male characters in the show comprise an unusual bunch. Praed, the proper English gentleman who lives for the world of art and beauty, is constantly sticking his foot in his mouth and remedying the situation with phrases such as "pooh."

Mark Walters has a firm grasp on this funny character.

Also in the male entourage is Brad Campbell as the Rev. Samuel Gardner and T.H. Maynor as Sir George Croft.



Campbell, Triplett and Hosey in "Mrs. W."

Campbell is hilarious as the incoherent, highly irregular member of the clergy. Campbell was entertaining merely with his obscure

expressions which he kept up throughout the performance. Maynor played the millionaire business partner of Mrs. Warren. He is

appropriately described by a line in the show: "He is the sort of chap that would take a prize at the dog show." Maynor, too, does a good job

with his performance.

Rev. Gardner's son, Frank, is portrayed by David Triplett. He was effective as the smoothtalking, charming but sly young suitor of Vivie. He did have an unusual mannerism that tended to distract from his performance. He constantly rocked back and forth on his toes, almost as if he was nervous.

But the highlight of the show was the performance by Diane Hosey as Mrs. Warren. Every time she walked on stage, she seemed to take control.

Of course, Mrs. Warren is an easily noticed character. She talks loud, sweeps in to rooms and loudly states her opinions.

But Hosey makes Mrs. Warren into a real person, not just a character. The emotions Hosey displayed ranged from bawdy happiness to sadness to humiliation.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" continues through Wednesday. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are free to students with ID who arrive at 8 p.m. or after.

Hosey's best scene in the play was when she tells Vivie of her reasons why she ended up in the prostitution business.

The show, under the direction of Ronald Schulz, ran smoothly at a consistent pace.

Nancy Steele was in charge of costumes. Especially interesting was the appropriately-selected scarlet dress for Mrs. Warren, the prostitute.

Some viewers felt the show was not what they expected. But without a doubt, the University Theatre gave a strong performance of "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Cast for 'La Perichole'

The cast list for the spring opera production, "La Perichole," has been announced, according to Tech Music Theatre Director John Gillas.

The operetta will be presented April 18 through 21 in the Civic Center Theatre in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Inc.

In leading roles are Sarah Watkins as La Perichole, Bruce Ford as Paquillo, Jim Toland as Don Andres, Mike Medley as Don Pedro and John Priddy as Count Panatelas.

Ron Carter will portray the Marquis de Tarapote, David Morrow as the First Notary, Mike Morgan as the Second Notary, Jim Hill as Turnkey, John Whitman as The Man, Buddy Essary as Second Man, Kent Hicks as Third Man and Tom McGuire as Fourth Man.

Other roles will be performed by Wendy Davis, Helen Reikofski, Carol Johnson, Lucy

Tochterman, Sandra Farr, Ruth Boyd and Jody Wright.

Members of the "La Perichole" chorus include Brent Adams, Debby Brotherton, Sonia Campbell, Linda Colley, Camille David, Brenda Duncan, Danny Ellis, Terri Eoff and Robyn Holley.

Also in the chorus are Mark Howard, Debra Johnson, Kirk McLaughlin, Mary Pendleton, David Plummer, Kevin Schuster, Terry Cook, Terry Cornelius, Kent Hicks, James Hill, Dennis King, Tom McGuire, Jose Torres, and Scott Wells.

Musical direction for the operetta will be provided by Kyung Wook Shin, with choreography produced by Peggy Willis of the Tech dance department. The ballet sequence will be choreographed by Neal Hess of Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Movie star biographies glut market

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - There's a spate of new books about one of the most popular subjects of recent years - the movies and the stars who make them. Some of the books:

In "Lauren Bacall By Myself," she reveals to the reading public what her friends have known for years: That Lauren Bacall is a classy lady.

The actress says she wrote her autobiography with no outside help, and it shows. There isn't a false note. The book is surprisingly mellow, considering Bacall's frequently tart tongue.

She has little ill to write of anyone. She gives her father a few knocks for walking out on the family. She respected her possessive mentor, Howard Hawks, though his anti-semitic remarks frightened her he didn't know she was Jewish.

Although Jack L. Warner treated her and the rest of his stars shabbily, she only says he "was one of the most ill-at-ease human beings I'd ever encountered."

Yet Bacall can call a spade a spade. She writes that Frank Sinatra "behaved like a complete s—" after having planned marriage with the widow Bogart.

"Sophia: Laving and Loving" is billed as "Her Own Story," but the cover reads "by A.E. Hotchner." So who is speaking? Sophia Loren, apparently, since the narrative is in the first person, interspersed with commentaries by her husband, mother, sister, etc.

But, except for her much publicized "romance" with Cary Grant was he serious or simply exercising the Grant

charm?, there is little surprise in Loren's story. Perhaps that is because she has always been free to discuss her illegitimacy, the harsh times during the war, the scandal of her romance with Carlo Ponti, etc.

Like Bacall, Loren says little that is derogatory of her contemporaries.


On "It Happened in Naples," she was startled when Clark Gable's wrist-watch alarm sounded in the middle of a love scene. He gave her a pat and left the set.

"That's how it was with Gable. A thorough professional. He came on time, knew his lines and left the instant his wrist-watch buzzed at five o'clock. It was a nine-to-five job for him, and his watch was the equivalent of the factory whistle."

Veteran director Edward Dmytryk ("The Caine Mutiny," "Raintree Country," "The Young Lions") has written his autobiography with no apparent outside help. He calls the book "It's a Hell of a Life, But Not a Bad Living."

Dmytryk's life is more interesting than most directors'. He started as a projectionist at Paramount in the silent era, became an editor, then director, graduating from "B" movies with "Murder, My Sweet," which helped set the style for hard-boiled detective movies.

The biggest drama of his life happened off-screen when he was an unfriendly witness before a Red-hunting congressional committee. Her served six months in prison, recanted and recovered his film career. He writes frankly about a period that still can evoke bitter feelings in Hollywood.



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Music

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with Ralph Votapek tonight at 8:15 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at the Lubbock Symphony Office at 1721 Broadway, 767-4707. Tickets will be half-price for students from 8:15 tonight. KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio," two hours of jazz.

The Tech Jazz Ensembles Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Texas Festival of Composers Friday and Saturday in the Recital Hall. Friday's program is a concert of chamber music by Lloyd Tallifero.

Bruce Faulconer, Fiskher Tull, Mary Snow and Richard Willis. Saturday there is a lecture and panel discussion by Dean E. William Doly on "The Role of the Composer in the Last Quarter of the 20th Century." Rule Beasley, Thomas Benjamin, Joe Stuessy and Robert X. Rodriguez will present chamber music at 3 p.m. The Tech Concert band will present music for concert band and wind ensemble at 7:30 p.m. All events are in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Michael Martin through Saturday at the Blue Boar from 6:9 p.m. Ron Riley Thursday through Saturday. No cover charge.

Whiskey Drinking Machine (with Leroy Preston) tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Rusty Weir Thursday Cover charge is \$5. Moe Bundy Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Cover Saturday is \$2 for men and ladies free.

Weich and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge.

Black Water Draw tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Kenny Saratt Friday and Saturday with Black Water Draw. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Pieces Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover Thursday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.50.

Good Cheap Jazz Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is not determined.

Deacon tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge Tuesday. Cover charge is \$2 for men and women free. Blue Cheer Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Peyote Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Breezin' at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Brad Carter at Steak and Ale Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Nice Guys at Mama's Pizza. Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Kenneth D. Cover Friday and Saturday at Hard Rock Cafe. No cover charge.

Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Faculty Brass Quintet and Faculty Woodwind Quintet Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Film

"Freaks" and "Island of Lost Souls" in a Cinematheque double feature Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

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

The Fantastic Animation Festival, a series of short animated films, including "Birth of Bugs Bunny," "French Window," "Moonshadows" and 11 other short features at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Art

Glass engravings by Paul Hanne and Wendy Yothers through March 11 in the Teaching Gallery of the Art Architecture Building.

Selected works from U.S. Printmakers through March 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Teaching Gallery of the Art Architecture Building. Works are by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felice, Tich Kilmartin and Maki.

Maurice Utrillo (1883-1955) will be the subject of an art seminar today at 10 a.m. by Rabbi Alexander Kline in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

A Native American Indian Art Demonstration and Exhibition Thursday and Friday in the UC Courtyard. The Santa Clara Pueblo Indians will be in residence Feb. 22 conducting classes. The exhibition will be in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Theater

Charles Pace will present two one man performances today in the UC Courtyard Room. Pace will portray "Malcolm X" at 12:30. No admission. The life and times of Frederick Douglass will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public and are available in the UC Ticket Booth.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre through Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

"Waiting for Godot" by the Lat Theatre. Friday through Wednesday. Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" through March 17 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student tickets are \$6.95 per person Tuesday. Student rates are \$7.95 on Thursday and Friday.

Others

Comedian Tiny Mac Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with Tech ID and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"People in Jazz: George Benson" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Dance

Dallas Black Dance Theatre Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are free with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Upcoming

Poet Philip Levine will give a free public reading at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room Feb. 26. He will talk to students and faculty at 10 a.m. on the same day.

Out of Town

Elvis Costello Feb. 23-24 in Austin; Feb. 25, Houston, and Feb. 27 in Dallas. Nazareth March 2 in Midland.

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Raiders face crucial rematch

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Gerald Myers would like very much for his young Raider squad to knock off the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight for two very important reasons.

First, beating the Hogs is something Tech basketball teams haven't been able to accomplish in their last five tries.

The second and most important reason concerns the upcoming Southwest Con-

ference Tournament. By beating Arkansas tonight, the Raiders can assure themselves at least a fourth place berth in the fourth annual classic and a date with lowly TCU in the first round. Arkansas, on the other hand, can tie for first place in the SWC should it beat Tech and should SMU knock off Texas tonight in Dallas.

Tipoff for the Arkansas-Tech clash, the final regular season game for both schools, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the

Municipal Coliseum. The last time the two teams met, the Porkers survived a ferocious Raider comeback at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville to take a 62-56 win from the Techs. At that time, the Hogs were in third place in the SWC standings and Tech was in fourth.

But a lot of things have happened in the league standings since then.

For instance, who would have thought the Texas Aggies would drop three more games

and fall to fourth place in the SWC? Not many observers thought Tech could win five straight, including a big 67-63 upset of A&M in the Coliseum.

But the Raiders must win tonight to nail down sole possession of fourth place.

Baylor, at 8-7, can tie with Tech for fourth should the Bears beat TCU tonight and if Arkansas beats Tech. If that happens, a coin flip will be necessary to determine the fourth and fifth place finishers.

The fifth place team will play at home Saturday against Rice, and the fourth place club will host TCU in the first round.

But beating the Hogs, as has been true the last five meetings, won't be easy for Myers and his Techs.

Back from last year's NCAA Tournament third place team is Sidney Moncrief, an All-American averaging 22 points a game for the surging Razorbacks. Steve Schall, a 6-11 senior; U.S. Reed, a 6-2 sophomore; and Alan Zahn, a 6-7 junior are other holdovers from last year's Arkansas. Reed is the Porkers' second leading scorer at 11.3 points per contest. Schall is scoring at a 10.7 clip.

Tech will start 6-8 Ralph Brewster, 6-6 Ben Hill, and 6-5 Kent Williams inside, while 6-4 Jeff Taylor and 6-2 Geoff Huston man the guard spots.

Williams is the Raiders' leading scorer at 13.2 points per contest. Brewster is averaging 11.8 points a game for the Techs. Tech leads the overall series with Arkansas 30-17. Myers is 3-7 against Razorback coach Eddie Sutton.



Leaping Tom

Tommy Parks leaps into the air over Texas A&M defenders in the Raiders' last home game against the Aggies Feb. 10. Tech won that game 67-63 and hopes to assure a fourth-place berth in the SWC Tourney tonight

against the surging Arkansas Razorbacks. Tonight will be the Raiders' final home game of the regular season. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Q & A: A conversation with freshman David Little

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

David Little leaned back in the swivel chair, propped up the long, lean legs of his 6-6 1/2 frame, and stared at the ceiling.

He was contemplating a question.

His pants legs were rolled up halfway between his knees and ankles. His shoes were untied.

"Well," Little said, drawing out the word as long as his breath could take it, "I guess I would describe myself as a rebel."

In other words, Little is a free spirit.

He is a freshman from Abilene High School, where he led his team as a senior to the state tournament and a 34-5 record. During that year, he averaged 24.5 points and 9.8 rebounds a game.

He was voted the Most Valuable Player on the victorious North squad in the Texas High School Coaches Association's All-Star game, scoring 29 points.

He is currently a reserve on the Tech basketball team, averaging 8.6 points per game in conference play. He is also Tech's second best percentage shooter from the field.

Little's highest point production this season occurred Feb. 15 against Houston. He tied Geoff Huston for scoring honors with 19 points.

His brother, Richard, played basketball for Tech from 1970-74. Another brother, Mike, plays for Baylor, although he is being red-shirted this season.

Little talked about his first year of college basketball

during an interview with UD sportswriter John Eubanks. What is the major adjustment for you from high school ball to college?

"Slowing down is the biggest adjustment for me. In high school, we full-court pressed 32 minutes. We scored more points in high school, playing eight less minutes, then we do this year."

Describe your high school playing days.

"The biggest game of my life was against Fort Worth Dunbar in the state tournament. There were 3,000 whites on one side of the court and 3,000 blacks on the other side. Dunbar was the number one team in the state at that time, but we got after it and beat 'em. I'll always remember that game as long as I live."

Compare your college life to high school.

"College is a lot easier. I spend less time in class in college. Having to study an hour every night is the biggest adjustment. I don't really party, and the worst drug I've

ever taken is aspirin. I guess I get my 'cheap thrills' playing basketball."

How would you rate your play this year?

"Probably a B minus. But I'm real inconsistent. I never know what my role is going to be. Coming off the bench tends to make you inconsistent. If I knew I was going to start, I would be more consistent. I love to shoot. All my life I took the ball downcourt on the dead run and shot. This year, I'm not allowed to do that. I haven't been turned loose yet."

What made you come to Tech?

"Just being confident I could start and the fact that people already knew of me because of Richard. I don't regret coming to Tech, although I sometimes look back on it and wonder what it would be like if I had gone to Oklahoma."

What's the story on Oklahoma?

Well, Oklahoma said I would be playing a lot of ball. I knew I could start at Oklahoma. What other schools did you consider?

"Baylor, because I always wanted to play on the same college team with Mike. I also visited A&M, but (Aggie coach) Shelby Metcalf introduced me to a man who could not remember my name after the introduction. I nearly went there, but I figured I could have gotten lost in the shuffle. I nearly visited Oregon State and Furman, but that was just because I wanted to travel."

Did you have any heroes while growing up?

"When Pete Maravich (now

with the New Orleans Jazz) was in college I liked him. But my favorite player was Richard. I really got fired-up watching him. I guess he was my hero."

Who are some of the best players you have seen?

"Sidney Moncrief (of Arkansas) is the toughest player I've ever seen. I used to be impressed with Phil Hubbard (of Michigan) but he's been hurt. He didn't play well against us. I don't think Jim Krivacs is that good."

What do you think about the bad rap that Texas high school basketballers have gotten?

"Texas ballplayers can play with anyone. I agree with (UT coach) Abe Lemons when he said Texas ballplayers don't have good court-sense. They have the physical ability, but not the mental ability. Billy Allen (former Highland Park player now with SMU) is going to be a great guard, and Brad Friess (former Austin Lanier player now with Arkansas) is also going to be a good one. What's in store for you in the future?"

"After the season, I'll be playing golf. I love golf. Then I'll go home to see my lady. Then on to Possum Kingdom (Lake) for some fishing. I may have some cartilage removed from my knee, I don't know yet. As far as the distant future is concerned, I know I'll have the ability in three years to play pro ball. What is the best thrill playing college ball?"

"Playing before a packed house of 10,000. It fires me up to play in front of that many people. But that feeling dies on the bench."



Little

Mays sets new world record mark

Greg
Lautenslager



James Mays was determined to capture his first Southwest Conference track title in Fort Worth Friday night.

The Raider flash was so determined that he went out and set a new conference record and perhaps may have even broken the world record. Despite his feat, Mays cannot be too proud of the mark, for rarely is the 776-yard dash contested in track and field competition.

Nevertheless, as Mays crouched at the starting line of the 176-yard, banked-board track in the Tarrant County Convention Center Friday night, the Hereford sophomore figured to be competing in the 600-yard dash, a 3 1/2-lap race which he and five other competitors had qualified for in the afternoon preliminaries.

In the race, Texas freshman Ricky Faggett quickly broke to a 30-yard lead over the tightly-bunched field. After the flowing stream of runners passed the lap counter, which read that only two laps remained, Mays bolted into second place and set out after the leading Texas runner.

When Mays finished the next-to-last lap, the lap counter strangely read that two laps still remained. Mays disregarded the error and moved up to Faggett's shoulder on this final lap. In the homestretch Mays inched ahead of the tiring Texas lad and crossed the finish line. But on his arrival the lap counter showed that one lap remained, and the gun was fired to denote the final go-round.

In the confusion Faggett and two other exhausted runners collapsed at the designated 600-yard mark, but a determined Mays struggled painfully through the extra lap and this time held off Baylor's Chris Clarke to preserve the victory.

Immediately controversy prevailed and the meet officials went into 20 minutes of deliberation over the incident. Finally, despite harsh protests from Texas coach Cleburne Price, the officials decided that the extra lap had to be counted, because no record of the finish had been noted at the 600-yard mark. Thus, only the three runners who finished could obtain the points for their teams.

Price and his runner were still enraged over the incident and demanded that the race be rerun. The duo argued that since Faggett was ahead at the required distance, he should be given the victory. The meet officials denied the protests, and moments later it was announced that with a time of 1:38.8 James Mays of Texas Tech was the first-place finisher in the 776-yard dash. After the meet, a video-tape replay showed that Mays was ahead of Faggett at 600 yards anyway.

Despite the foul-up and the ensuing controversies, Mays will return to the SWC Indoor meet next year and hope to this time capture the title in the actual 600-yard dash. But who knows, the officials could again force the runners to go the extra lap, and thus James Mays would successfully defend his title in the 776-yard dash. He might even break his own world record.

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AP standings

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, in season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|-------|-------|
| 1. UCLA | 23 | 20-3 | 1,151 |
| 2. Indiana St. | 27 | 24-0 | 1,146 |
| 3. Notre Dame | 19-3 | 1,073 | |
| 4. North Carolina | 20-4 | 978 | |
| 5. Louisiana St. | 21-3 | 886 | |
| 6. Duke | 19-5 | 855 | |
| 7. Michigan St. | 18-5 | 842 | |
| 8. Syracuse | 21-2 | 814 | |
| 9. Marquette | 19-4 | 686 | |
| 10. Arkansas | 20-4 | 601 | |
| 11. Texas | 20-5 | 600 | |
| 12. Iowa | 18-5 | 529 | |
| 13. Louisville | 22-6 | 430 | |
| 14. Ohio St. | 16-7 | 310 | |
| 15. Temple | 20-3 | 300 | |
| 16. Detroit | 20-4 | 296 | |
| 17. Georgetown, D.C. | 20-4 | 260 | |
| 18. Purdue | 20-6 | 258 | |
| 19. Vanderbilt | 18-6 | 79 | |
| 20. DePaul | 18-4 | 61 | |

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Baseball playing costly game

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Baseball, one player agent has said, is playing a very expensive game of leapfrog. In recent months and weeks, the highest leapers have been Pete Rose, Jim Rice, Dave Parker and Rod Carew.

In less time than it takes the Mellons to count their millions, those four players leaped to the top of baseball's salary scale with contracts worth \$700,000 or more a year. However, Rose was the only one who soared to his financial position as a free agent.

Eight other 1978 free agents have signed contracts that could bring them \$1 million or more, but in the last year the free agent has been nudged aside in the run for the money by players who have attained their new wealth before they could become free agents.

IN FACT, a New York Times study shows that 12 of the 20 top salaried players were not free agents when they signed their contracts. Most notable among the group of players who were handsomely paid not to become free agents were Carew, Parker, Rice, Ted Simmons, Vida Blue and Robin Yount. Then there is Sparky Lyle, who was two years away from becoming a free agent but who combined with a lawyer, Richard Moss, to take lucrative advantage of his trade to Texas.

Carew, the latest to sign a new contract, has a five-year package described by a knowledgeable baseball official as "the best contract I ever saw."

Carew's deal with the California Angels, who acquired him a week ago from the Minnesota Twins, calls for a straight salary of \$800,000 a year. However, according to one of the baseball sources who provided confidential salary data, the contract also includes cost-of-living ad-

justments in the fourth and fifth years. Based on recent cost-of-living statistics, those adjustments would bring Carew's salary to \$1 million in 1982 and \$1.1 million in 1983, raising his five-year total to \$4.5 million, or an average of \$900,000 a year.

THE VALUE of Carew's contract is easy enough to determine because it does not include bonuses or deferred payments. Not so clear cut is the four-year extension of a remaining one-year contract Parker received from the Pittsburgh Pirates, a document that, in pure numbers, could be worth between \$7.5 million and nearly \$9 million in bonuses, salary and deferred payments.

Parker's signing bonus of \$625,000 and his annual salary of \$650,000 would average out to \$775,000 per season. However, with \$350,000 of the salary deferred each year at 8 1/2 percent interest, the National League's most valuable player last season could receive as much as \$5.5 million in deferred compensation by the time the Pirates are finished paying him in the year 2007.

Bonus provisions based on achievement and attendance could add even more money to those totals.

Not counting the incentives, Parker's contract could be worth \$1.5 million a year to him — on paper. That total, however, has to be discounted to some extent because of inflation, so the yearly value of the contract would lie somewhere between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

TODAY'S COMPLEX contracts make comparisons difficult, but it's a fact of economic life that the \$1 million deferred compensation that Parker will receive in 1989 will not be worth as much as the \$1 million Carew will receive in

1982. The rest of the deferred money Parker receives through 2007 also will not be worth as much as it is now.

Why do some players take a lot of deferred money and others none at all? It depends on the individual. Carew's lawyer, Jerry Simon, felt Carew should take all of his money now and not worry about the future. Parker's lawyer, Tom Reich, obviously felt a need to provide Parker with financial security for his post-playing days.

Reich is currently involved in another round of leapfrog negotiations — with the Cincinnati Reds for a new contract for George Foster. The National League leader in home runs and runs batted in the last two seasons, Foster has one year left on his current contract. The Reds must satisfy him or trade him to a team that will, or else they will lose him at the end of the coming season as a free agent.

"Foster's position," Reich said, "has hardened with all the hoopla over Carew and Parker, and it wasn't a soft position before."

IF THE Reds cannot reach agreement with the 30-year-old outfielder before many more weeks have passed, they may decide — however reluctantly — to trade him. They lost Rose last year and got nothing in return. Once so burned, teams don't like to suffer again.

Rose, of course, established the standard for the leapfrog game when he signed with the Phillies last Dec. 5.

"It took me a long time to

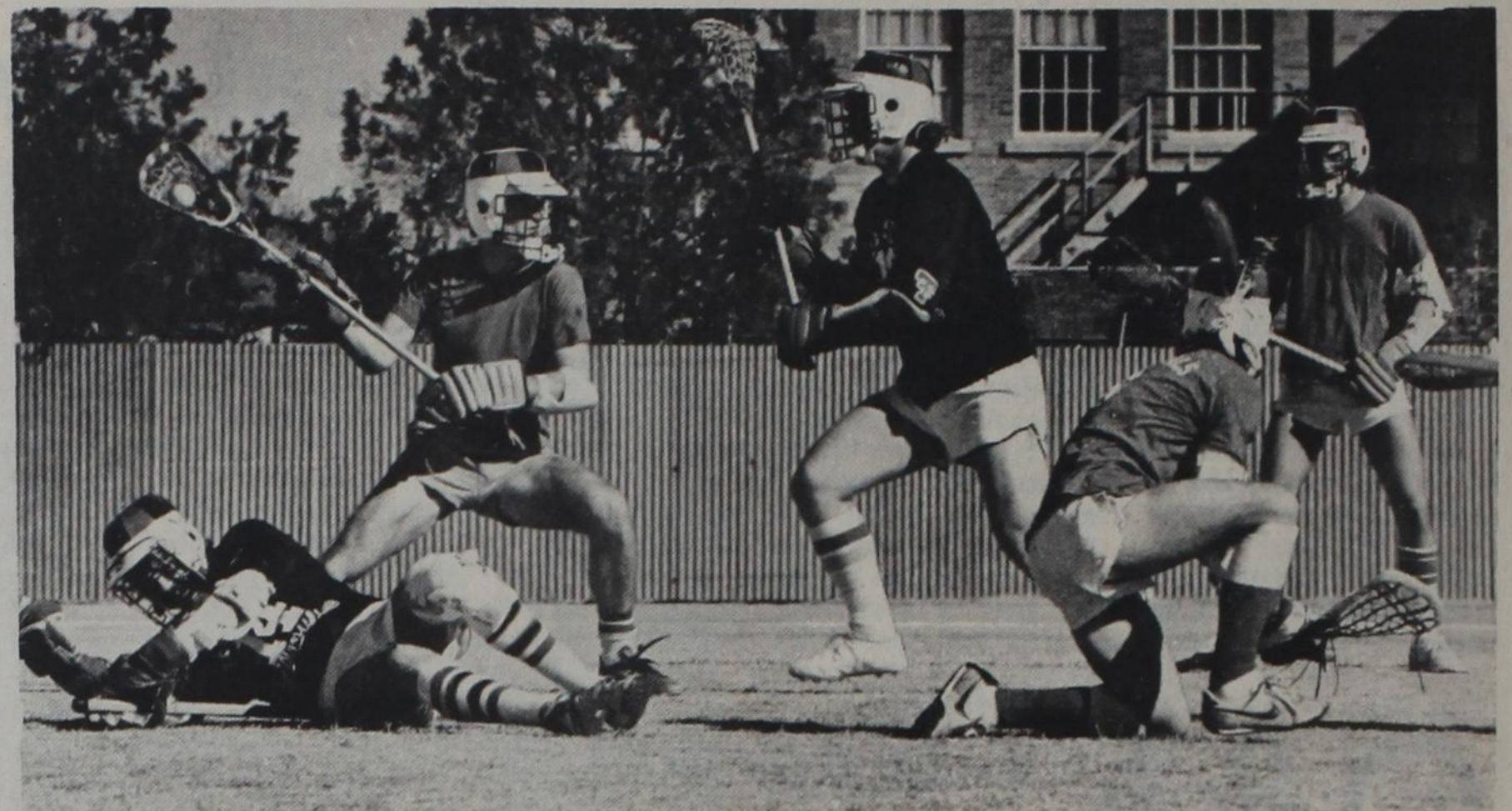
get to the top of my profession," he said at the time. "I've become No. 1 and I just want to be paid for it."

He is being paid well, but he's not No. 1 in salary anymore. His average annual income of \$745,000 is only third, behind Parker and Carew, but he is ahead of Rice, who signed for seven years and \$4.9 million (\$700,000 bonus, the rest salary). Rice's contract has been said to be worth \$5.4 million, but the extra \$500,000 is Boston's payment for an insurance policy that is the club's hedge against full guarantee of Rice's contract.

THE ANGELS took out an insurance policy on Lyman Bostock's \$2.25 million guaranteed contract, and the insurance company paid off after Vostock was fatally shot.

Rose's contract calls for salaries of \$905,000 the first year, \$805,000 the second and \$705,000 the third. Averaged out, that part of the contract made Rose the highest paid professional athlete in a major team sport, enabling him to surpass basketball's David Thompson by \$5,000 a year. That bit of ego tripping, of course, was before Parker and Carew signed.

In his fourth year with the Phillies, 1982, Rose will receive a salary of \$965,000 for a total of \$2,980,000. If, at the age of 41, he plays at least 140 games that season, he would earn an additional \$245,000, making his fourth-year total \$810,000 and four-year total \$3,225,000.



Land hockey

Tech's lacrosse team battles each other in an intersquad scrimmage Feb. 10 at the track field. The Raiders travel to Houston Saturday to take on LSU and remain in Houston

Sunday for a matchup with the Houston Club. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Raiders scalp Pokes in debut

By JEFF REMBERT UD Sports Staff

John Keller's three-run homer sparked the Tech baseball team to a 5-1, first game win over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Monday afternoon.

Chuck Johnson's relief pitching helped Tech complete the doubleheader sweep with a 7-5 win as the Raiders opened their 1979 campaign.

Tech's sophomore righthander, Gary Moyer was the winning pitcher in the first game as he pitched four innings and allowed three hits. Sophomore lefthander Robert Bryant finished up by pitching the last three innings and allowing four hits. Bryant got credit for the save.

Tech jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning thanks to Keller's 380 foot shot down the left field line. Second baseman, senior Johnny Vestal started the rally with a single and senior centerfielder Randy Newton followed up with a walk.

Junior leftfielder Larry Selby knocked Vestal in with a

double. Keller, a senior rightfielder then registered his home run and the game was downhill from then on.

Hardin-Simmons put up a mild threat in the fourth inning but only managed to score one run. Shortstop Barry Russell singled and he eventually scored on a bases loaded walk to third baseman Bert Maddux.

Tech's final run came in the fifth inning.

It took Tech awhile to get untracked in the second game of the doubleheader but some timely hitting and Johnson's clutch pitching preserved Tech's 7-5 win.

The Cowboys took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning but Tech retaliated in the third inning with a three run outburst. First baseman Kenny Cogdell singled to get things started for the Raiders. After a fielder's choice, Vestal bunted for a single putting men on first and third.

Freshman, Bobby Kohler slapped a double to left center field to score both runners. Kohler scored on a single to

left-center by Selby.

Mike Farmer, Tech's junior designated hitter scored the Raider's fourth run the fourth inning. He got on base on an error by Cowboy shortstop John Setser. He then stole second base and scored on a single by sophomore catcher Kevin Rucker.

Hardin-Simmons forged

ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth inning with four runs. Tech starter, junior righthander Steve Ibarquen was pulled and Johnson eventually came in to shutdown the Cowboys. Johnson got credit for the win.

Tech took the lead for good in the sixth inning with two runs and added an insurance run in the seventh to win.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| ATLANTIC DIVISION | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Washington | 39 | 18 | .684 | |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 22 | .600 | .5 |
| New Jersey | 28 | 28 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| New York | 25 | 36 | .410 | 16 |
| Boston | 23 | 34 | .404 | 16 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | |
| San Antonio | 35 | 25 | .583 | |
| Houston | 32 | 28 | .532 | .2 |
| Atlanta | 30 | 29 | .508 | 4 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 34 | .414 | 10 |
| Detroit | 22 | 37 | .373 | 12 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 19 | 42 | .311 | 16 1/2 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| MIDWEST DIVISION | | | | |
| Kansas City | 37 | 21 | .638 | |
| Denver | 32 | 29 | .525 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 35 | .428 | 12 1/2 |
| Indiana | 25 | 34 | .424 | 12 1/2 |
| Chicago | 21 | 37 | .362 | 16 |
| PACIFIC DIVISION | | | | |
| Seattle | 36 | 21 | .632 | |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 23 | .610 | .1 |
| Phoenix | 35 | 23 | .603 | 1 1/2 |
| Portland | 29 | 27 | .518 | 6 1/2 |
| San Diego | 30 | 31 | .492 | 8 |
| Golden State | 27 | 32 | .458 | 10 |

Letterman's building near completion

By CAREY HOLMES UD Sports Staff

A tentative opening date has been set for the Letterman's Lounge located at the north end of Jones Stadium. The ticket office and athletic business offices will move to the new, \$646,387 building March 5, according to John Owens, assistant business manager for men's intercollegiate athletics, and John Conley, assistant athletic director.

Past completion dates had been set for September, November, December and late February.

At the beginning of the project, difficulty in obtaining steel caused a delay in construction, and the weather also delayed progress. Some glass is still not in because many pieces arrived cracked or broken. Carpeting and seating inside the building also remain incomplete.

Parts of the building will not be completed by the target date of March 5. These include

completion of the parking facilities and the four light poles to be placed outside. Grass will be planted in April or May. Some work will most likely continue throughout the summer.

The 8,000 square-foot interior was designed by the Brasher - Goyett - Raiper architecture firm and built by the C. B. Thompson Construction Co.

Ted Watts, free-lance sports artist from Oswego, Kans., will immortalize Tech coaches and athletes in a series of paintings. Tones of gold and earth will be used for the walls and carpeting.

In addition to the ticket office and athletic offices, the Letterman's Lounge will house a trophy room, facilities for catering and an overview of Jones Stadium.

The Tech Athletic Office located at the south end of Jones Stadium will be used as additional space for offices and sports information.

Baseball's top earners

| Player | Team | Salary |
|----------------|-----------|-------------|
| Dave Parker | Pirates | \$1,000,000 |
| Rod Carew | Angels | \$900,000 |
| Pete Rose | Phillies | \$745,000 |
| Jim Rice | Red Sox | \$700,000 |
| Vida Blue | Giants | \$700,000 |
| Catfish Hunter | Yankees | \$670,000 |
| Ted Simmons | Cardinals | \$665,000 |
| Mike Schmidt | Phillies | \$560,000 |
| Reggie Jackson | Yankees | \$532,000 |
| Larry Hiele | Brewers | \$526,000 |
| Bert Blyleven | Pirates | \$500,000 |
| Bobby Bonde | Indians | \$484,000 |
| Sparky Lyle | Rangers | \$484,000 |
| Oscar Gamble | Rangers | \$475,000 |
| Tommy John | Yankees | \$472,000 |
| Robin Yount | Brewers | \$470,000 |
| Rich Gossage | Yankees | \$458,000 |
| Joe Rudi | Angels | \$440,000 |
| Johnny Bench | Reds | \$420,000 |
| Thurman Munson | Yankees | \$420,000 |

NOTE: Dave Parker's income is an estimated average based on payments during five-year life of contract and deferred payments, from 1980-2007, which will probably be devalued by inflation.

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