

NEWS BRIEFS

UD staff selections

University Daily staff members for 1979-80 will include Marian Herbst, news editor; John Eubanks, sports editor; Inez Russell, entertainment editor and Brenda Malone and Clay Wright, managing editors.

News reporters will be Joel Brandenberger, Sandy Campo, Dawn Grant, Scott Lawrence, Doug Nurse, Tod Robberson, Ann Savage and Karla Sexton.

Sports writers will be Jon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert and Doug Simpson. Entertainment writers will be Ronnie McKeown and Donna Rivera.

Mark Rogers and Steve Rowell will be photographers.

Selections were made last week on the basis of interviews and stringbooks.

Contaminated mail

A yet undetermined quantity of advertising, publication and parcel mail - none of it first-class mail - has been contaminated by a toxic and explosive chemical. The mail was destined for the Dallas Bulk Mail Center area from Illinois.

According to post office officials, the mail was contaminated in a train wreck in Illinois last week. The contaminated mail was destined for the Dallas Bulk Mail Center with final destinations in Oklahoma, Texas, Shreveport and Lafayette, La.

Contaminated mail must be destroyed under supervision of Postal Inspection Service Inspectors. Anyone suspecting he has received such mail should contact postal information officials at 901-521-2841.

Curfew violator killing

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Police shot and killed a curfew violator Monday when the man refused to halt and reached into his pocket, police said.

The victim was not identified. Officer Jay L. Wright fired the shot that struck the man in the back and killed him. Wright and his partner, John J. Bailey, said they assumed the suspect was armed and going for a gun when the victim reached into his pocket.

But Police Chief Curtis Harrelson said no weapon was found on the slain man. Harrelson ordered an investigation into the shooting. He said Wright will keep his job pending the investigation.

AAUP meeting

Women's rights will be the topic of discussion when the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors meets today at noon in the University Center Mesa Room.

Edna Gott, chairperson of Committee W, will deliver a report from the committee on the subject of women's rights.

Robert Pfluger, chairperson of the Board of Regents, was scheduled to speak at the AAUP's meeting. However, Pfluger will not be able to attend.

The AAUP also will elect officers for the coming year at today's meeting.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Comedian Tom Parks considered himself a nerd in high school. Now, as a comedian, Parks' major goal in life is to "be on Hollywood Squares." See Nancy Lovell's story on page six.

Sports . . . Several Dallas Cowboys will disguise themselves as basketball players. Coach Mark Hamilton and the Tech tennis team look for win number one in Southwest Conference play. See page seven for stories.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Expectations of new credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve helped drive the stock market into a broad decline today. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.05 to 860.45, for its largest loss since it dropped 14.12 on Feb. 27.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 3-1 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 28.05 million shares against 26.78 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .48 to 57.05.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.29 at 179.03.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of rain and a 30 percent chance of rain tonight. The high will be near 80, and the low will be in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Chain letters illegal

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Everyone dreams of finding a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow or of winning a million dollar sweepstakes. And to many that's what a chain letter "scheme" can be - a dream come true.

But the reality is that chain letters are illegal and often participants lose money rather than find it.

Recently an unidentified student from Oklahoma State University came to Tech trying to promote a chain letter scheme here. He claimed that he and some others had started this chain letter and one man had already made \$100,000.

Mark Lehman, a junior from Vernon, was approached by this student through a mutual friend and said the chain letter scheme sounded too good to be true.

"He asked me if I wanted to make some fast money," Lehman said. Lehman said he couldn't quite trust the student. He later checked with Jim Farr of the student legal counsel and found out that chain letters are illegal.

"He was a good talker, slick," Lehman said. "When I found out that what he was proposing was as crooked as could be, I just wanted to let people know so that they couldn't be taken in also."

The "scheme" proposed by the visitor involved an initial investment of \$100. Fifty dollars was to be paid to the "seller" who would give the new initiate two letters which he would sell for \$50 to two other people. Thereby, his initial investment would be returned.

The other \$50 was to be sent to the first person on the list. The visiting student called the "scheme" the "golden ring."

Under Section 32.48 of the Texas Penal Code, the "Endless Chain Scheme" is classified a class B misdemeanor which carries a potential sentence of six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

The penal code defines the "endless chain" as any scheme for the disposal or distribution of property whereby a participant pays a valuable consideration for the chance to receive compensation for introducing one or more additional persons into participation in the scheme or for the chance to receive compensation when a person introduced by the participant introduces a new participant.

Farr said that chain letters occur in cycles at Tech and he has often counseled students confronted with a chain letter.

"My advice to a student is not to participate in chain letters. And I

base this conclusion on my interpretation of the law, which says that they are illegal. It says also that a person commits an offense if he contrives, prepares, sets up, proposes, operates, promotes or participates in the endless chain scheme.

"Whether an individual would be prosecuted is hard to say," Farr said. "Lotteries and raffles are also illegal and are not prosecuted usually. But my feeling is that the attitude of the district attorney's office would be more stringent on a chain letter scheme involving personal gain, rather than a fund raising effort by a non-profit organization."

Clint Averitte, an assistant in the Lubbock Criminal district attorney's office, said any determination of prosecution would have to be on a case-by-case basis. believe, however, we would be most interested in going after the person who organizes such a scheme rather than one who becomes involved as a participant."

Chain letters are illegal also in Oklahoma, said Forest Foley, an assistant with the Stillwater district attorney's office. The Stillwater district attorney's office has had no complaints of a chain letter scheme in Stillwater. David Henderson, associate dean of students at Oklahoma State University, has heard no complaints either.

Farr said that the organizers of the chain letter schemes often believe that the scheme is legal because state law codes differ. However, federal prosecutors usually consider chain letter sent through the mail, a form of mail fraud.

Chain letter "victims" will face a difficult process in trying to recover their losses, Farr said.

"It is difficult to recoup money because you don't have to intend to act criminally to be guilty," Farr said. "It is the 'clean hands' principle."



Class boycott?

These students are apparently ignoring the Student Association's call for a Monday boycott of classes as they listen to a lecture in the Business Administration Building. Several professors contacted by The University Daily said attendance in class Monday was average. (Staff photo)

Residents favor highway extension

Editor's Note: This is the third part in a series on the extension of I-27 through Lubbock. Today's story is about the sentiments of those most affected by the highway.

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff

Public reaction seems to indicate that the people of Lubbock favor the construction of the Interstate Highway 27 extension through the city. As to their being relocated, many individuals in the proposed routes are disinterested, although some would prefer that the highway was somewhere else.

"I think the highway is a good idea," said J.C. Barnett, manager of the Brass Lantern Inn on Avenue H. "Lubbock needs one."

"If it comes through here, the company (Best Western Motels) will probably just find another place. Or they might take the money. I don't know," he said.

Ray Driggers of Lubbock Restaurant Supply Co. on Avenue H expressed similar sentiments. "We definitely need the Interstate. But we could do as much business elsewhere," he said. A spokesman for West Texas Warehouses said, "We're not concerned. Not until it's definite."

"If I have to move," said Doris May of South Plains Furniture on

Avenue H, "God will provide another place so I'm not worried about it. We'll just have to find another building."

Joey Blair, an employee of DC Industrial Supply Co., said, "We're looking for a new building anyway. We plan to relocate in the same area so relocation wouldn't have a whole lot of effect on us."

"For many people, this will be the motivating force to give them a reason to move," Ed Smith, researcher and author of the environmental impact statement on I-27.

"Many people live or work in substandard buildings and they can't move. The Interstate Highway will give them a chance to live in a better place," he said.

Nonetheless, some people do not consider the highway and consequent relocation the Godsend the state considers it.

No organized opposition has come to the attention of the Highway Department, according to Dalton Jones, design engineer for the state, but one woman said flatly, "I don't want to give up my home."

Smith said the department has found a tendency that people want the highway, but not through their neighborhood.

"They say 'We want the In-

terstate, but put it somewhere else,' and you can't blame them really," he said.

So that the public may voice its opposition or express its views, the Highway Department has had eight public meetings and will give information regarding I-27 to anyone requesting it, George C. Wall, district engineer said.

In addition to the scheduled meetings, the state has had two special meetings as requested by neighborhood representatives in the possible highway routes, he said.

Wall said there will be additional public meetings in the future.

"We had the meetings for input," he said. "We want the people to be informed and we want to know what they think. We've tried to make people aware through the media."

Some people doubt their opinions will be considered.

"They're going to choose the most economic route possible," Driggers said.

"You guys have your minds made up right now," a woman at one meeting said.

Wall denies that claim.

"All we have is lines on paper," he said. "Nothing is definite. If someone has a better route or comments, we want to hear about it," he said.



Communication project

Students arriving on campus before the usual 9:30 a.m. rush Monday may have been lucky enough to see one of Tech's great communication research projects. A group of design communications majors encased the famous Tech Seal in a paper-mache Oreo cookie Monday morning to illustrate a point of communication. The exact point of the stunt is uncertain. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Students erect 'Oreo'

And in the pre-dawn hours the Great Cookie appeared, obliterating its nemesis, the Great Seal of Texas Tech University.

Early Monday morning, a group of enthusiastic students erected a 12-foot paper-mache facsimile of an Oreo cookie in front of the main Tech fountain.

"The Great Seal will disappear and in its place will appear a giant Oreo cookie."

Such were the words of the master-mind of the spoof. The group, in an attempt at pop art, constructed the cookie to illustrate a point of communication. The culprits reportedly are Tech design communications majors.

"This is a problem in communication where we have attempted to alter communication by changing what people see experimentally."

But the anonymity of the group must be preserved as the "hierarchy would not appreciate our sacrilege to the Great Seal."

The spoof was, however, more than merely a joke.

"This is a group effort to establish different modes of communication," the chief conspirator said.

However, the "tasty" research project was removed by unidentified parties by 9:30 a.m. Monday, barely allowing the cookie a six-hour reign on the Great Seal.

LCHD begins data service search

By ROD MC CLENDON
UD Reporter

Since Health Management Services has announced it is going out of business, the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers decided Monday that the Health Sciences Center Hospital will begin seeking a new data processing service.

HMS, the company that handles the data processing activity for the hospital, has allowed LCHD to two years for the hospital to find a new data processing system.

Meanwhile, the hospital will continue to be billed by HMS with additional costs.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of HSCH, said the new

financial arrangement will serve as a stimulus to encourage the hospital to adopt another system as soon as possible.

"The price structure we had with HMS was a result of the master's contract they had with Hyatt," Bosworth said. "Hyatt released HMS from that. That release was provided before HMS announced they were going out of business."

"HMS apparently no longer has an agreement with Hyatt at all."

The board authorized HSCH to pay the additional costs to HMS while a new system is being sought.

In other business, the board was given a financial analysis of the neonatal care unit and decided to begin revising rates for Emergency

Medical Services and negotiating with the city about the rental on the new EMS station.

Bill Stinnett, associate executive director of LCHD, told the board an actual analysis of the accounts of patients within the neonatal care unit was conducted from April 1, 1978 to Dec. 1, 1978.

Stinnett said the analysis indicates an account collectibility rate of 48 percent. Bosworth said the hospital's rates are not capturing the cost of operating the neonatal care unit.

Board members expressed several views on the analysis of the unit.

Board member Gwen Stafford said, "There is no intent to close down or terminate this neonatal care unit."

Board member Joe Stanley agreed with Stafford. Stanley said, "We bit the bullet a long time ago on this thing because of the high infant mortality rate in this area. We knew it would not be a money-making operation."

Stanley said he believed the neonatal care unit should not be tampered with at all.

But board member Jack Flygare said, "If it (the neonatal care unit) is going to lose half a million or a million dollars here, then we have got to decide whether we are going to shut down."

"We may have bitten the bullet and everything else in establishing this, but we still have to keep a close watch on it."

Michael Blackburn, director of neonatology and pediatrics, told the board he looked at the unit as a need that has been met.

"For this hospital, in our twelve months of operation, we have delivered three-fourths of the babies in the county. We now have an infant mortality rate of 9.5 percent, down from 18.7 percent," Blackburn said.

The board also decided to begin negotiating with the city concerning rental on the fire station at 30th Street and Texas Avenue. The Lubbock City Council agreed Thursday to allow EMS to rent the station, which will be vacated in early summer.

Q&A: A conversation with Mary Lind Dowell, SA President

Editor's Note: Mary Lind Dowell discusses her accomplishments and setbacks as the 1978-79 Student Association president in an interview with UD Reporter Ilene Bentley. Dowell's term of office will end Thursday night when Gary Hanson will be installed as the SA president for 1979-80.

UD: What do you believe has been your biggest accomplishment as SA president?

Dowell: Probably the things we've dealt with to get a student on the Board of Regents, although you can't really call that an accomplishment because nothing tangible has occurred with it. But that's where most of our efforts were this semester. The next legislative session something might happen if the students really get fired up. We might get a non-voting student regent, if not the next legislative session maybe the one after that, after we get a few people out of office who are totally against it and keep the people in that are for it. It's something that's going to happen whether our administration or board members want it.

UD: When the SA got State Rep. Froy Salinas to draft and sponsor the bill, did you really think there was a possibility to get a student on the Board of Regents?

Dowell: When I first approached it, I said no, there's no way we could get it through the Legislature. I was thinking we could get a non-voting student through our own board. When Cecil Mackey (Tech President) told me personally he was against it I knew our own board was out. Granted, we can't have our board

appoint a student as a member, but they can invite someone to sit on the board. So I thought if I could convince them of the legality of that, we would be able to have a student that could talk to them in a non-voting capacity. Then when Mackey says no to it, that means the board's not going to do it. That's the way life at Texas Tech University is.

When the bill first came back asking for two voting students and gave them as much leeway as it did, I said no, it's not going to pass like that. But we went down there (Austin) saying it would pass, spitting out things gut level, and we looked responsible and intelligent. From the responses we got there, I thought maybe we could get a non-voting regent if they could compromise down to that. But because of the lack of enthusiasm, when we got back here I lost my hope for it for this year. But maybe later on something will happen. We didn't really have the coverage or publicity we needed. Potentially it could have been another alcohol issue, if we had handled it right. When you have an issue that could be that hot, and it doesn't have the support it needs, you don't lose interest in it, but you lose hope. There's still chances right now we can get people hyped up.

They can lobby in Austin during special sessions and write their legislators about it. But the lag time there has been pretty great. Finals are coming up and people are getting tired of school, and along with it they get tired of student government. We're still willing to get people any information they want for writing or lobbying or finding out about it so they can talk more educated about it.



UD: In comparison to last year's SA president Chuck Campbell, you appear to have kept a low profile this year. Why?

Dowell: There is a tendency for me to keep a low profile. I don't go around tooting my own horn very often. Chuck was concerned with the respect of the office, and if he hadn't been, it wouldn't have the respect it has now. But I'm not that type of individual. Chuck had come up through a different system of leadership than I had. He'd come up through the fraternities, and that is not bad, but there's a certain mystique and respect and fraternizing.

So when he came in this office, there were certain things he wasn't going to do because he was SA president. He didn't go to Senate meetings unless he had to give an address and when he did he gave a speech. I can't give speeches. I just say a couple of words and mumble, then sit down. The fact he could command an audience like he did made a difference in the respect for his position. Like when they had lotteries to draw numbers for a place in line to get out of town football tickets, he wouldn't hand out the numbers, because that's something the president shouldn't do. And that's

something I did, because I didn't worry about it too much. He held a certain respect for his office and had a good communication with a lot of students. He would talk to anybody and answer anybody's questions. But I seem to attack it on a totally different level. I'm very direct with people and don't worry about whether I'm SA president or not. Where the administration and regents are concerned, it's probably worked to my advantage. We all get along pretty well.

UD: What progress has been made in developing published faculty evaluations?

Dowell: After talking to many people and seeing the problems involved, I got together with the college councils for a unified effort. And we decided students have to have a more sincere input into the evaluation system themselves. We want to let students know how their evaluations are used. Too many students don't really put any effort into the evaluations because they don't think they'll make that much difference. We thought if we let them know the evaluations made a difference, they'd fill them out in a more sincere way. Then after they started doing their part and the faculty and colleges started doing their part by adhering to the policy of requiring evaluations for those who are to be considered for tenure or promotion, we can move toward another goal to standardize the forms.

We're talking about something that would vary from college to college, but would have a student signature saying the student is in favor of the form, the Faculty Senate president's signature and the signature of the vice president

of Academic Affairs. Then after we have the standardized form and still have sincere student input and the colleges withholding the policy requirements, we can move toward publication. Right now it would be absurd to have published evaluations, because we aren't able to say what would be published is what students mean.

UD: How do you evaluate yourself as being a representative of the students this year?

Dowell: I've never worried about talking to someone who has disagreed with me this year. If they've said something I didn't think of, I've written it down and checked it out. There have been some people who have called and said, 'Since you're SA president I'm going to tell you a problem I have,' and I didn't realize that would happen. In several instances I've referred them to people in the Senate because they deal with a lot of things I have nothing to do with. When I went to Austin to testify to committees, I was sure to say the Senate was in favor of giving students the opportunity to vote on the recreation fee, not that the students were in favor of it. As far as lobbying, I think I did a damn good job, because I was excited about it, I knew my stuff, and I was happy with the people who went down there with me. As far as campaigning and following through with my campaign goals, I did to the point I was capable of doing. When someone votes someone into office, if they don't like something, they've got to make sure that person knows about it. When students vote us into office it's a vote of confidence.

Letters:

Rise above conflict

To the editor:

I am directing my remarks to Mr. Alddin, with reference to his letter of April 10.

Mr Alddin, after deciphering your letter's misspelled words and numerous grammatical errors, I have truly seen the light. I finally understand the Arab-Israeli conflict; the crux of the problem is simple. You guys hate each others' guts.

This age-old hatred is the reason I don't think the recently-signed peace treaty will succeed, although I sincerely hope it does. You attacked Mr. Haidinyak on the basis of his last name - incredible! Egypt and Israel are doomed to further strife if their peoples refuse to lay aside this ancient enmity and make a rational attempt to work toward a larger goal of peace.

I am not a "Zionist", Mr. Alddin. (My last name is Anglo-Saxon). I do not support either Israel's cause or the Palestinian complaint. However, I am tired of reading letters from foreign students who attack the United States of America. You are here, courtesy of our government,

attending an American university, learning from American teachers. Under our constitution, you have the freedom to write such unmitigated slop without fear of retribution. When you go back to your native country (and I certainly hope you do) with your head crammed full of American knowledge and technology, attempt to rise above this petty conflict and cultivate a small amount of sorely-needed brotherly love.

Jann Tatum

Bargain at that

To the Editor:

This writing is in response to Peter Haidinyak's letter published recently in the UD.

Regarding students pursuing education in a U.S. University: Its highly recommended for an engineering graduate to be with appropriate English skills (writing and speaking) to obtain a better paying job in the Middle East. Not all Arabian students come from oil producing countries. Most of them come from Lebanon, Palestine and Egypt.

The OPEC Countries charge \$14.55 for oil, with oil tankers

waiting in line at the Iranian loading docks. At the above price this is a bargain when a refined barrel of oil in the United States sells for approximately \$30-\$40.

The increase of oil production in Saudi Arabia is against the interest of the Saudi people. It bleeds the natural resources of the country. The country with its previous level of production is unable to absorb all the oil revenues and so the surplus ends up in the United States Treasury. Approximately 17 billion dollars is deposited annually by Saudi Arabia in the U.S. banks.

Regarding Egypt ability to wage war against Israel, there is no doubt that if Egypt acquired the same war artillery and air crafts that Israel has, Egypt would have an ability to win the war. 100 percent of the U.S. military grant and 80 percent of the military line of credit is channeled toward Israel. The writer forgot that Israel occupied the Arab land, Sinai, West Bank, and Golan Heights. Palestinian people are scattered all over the Middle East making room for armed thieves in Palestine.

Gazi Katanani



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Gary Skrehart

News Editor Janet Warren

Managing Editors Marlan Herbst

..... Brenda Malone

Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez

Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger

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Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor,

Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson

Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert,

Doug Simpson

Entertainment Writers Madelyn Owens, Becky Stribling

Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

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.

About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Pulitzer Prizes announced Journalism awards...

NEW YORK (AP) — The Point Reyes Calif. Light won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service on Monday for its investigation of Synanon, a clinic for the rehabilitation of addicts.

Jon D. Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun won the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded for feature writing.

The prize for general local reporting went to the San Diego Calif. Evening Tribune for its coverage of the nation's worst air disaster which occurred last Sept. 25, just 28 minutes before the newspaper's first edition deadline.

Gilbert M. Gaul and Elliot G. Jaspin of the Pottsville Pa. Republican won the special local reporting award for their year-long investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corp., a Pennsylvania company that was once one of the nation's leading producers of anthracite.

The prize for national reporting was awarded to James Risser, the Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register for his seven-part series on pollution by farmers.

Richard Ben Cramer, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, received the award for international reporting for his dispatches from the Middle East. It was the fifth straight year that the Inquirer has won a Pulitzer.

The award for editorial writing went to Edwin M. Yoder Jr., editorial page editor of the Washington Star, for editorials on a broad range of topics last year.

Herbert L. Block, better known as Herblock, of the Washington Post, was awarded his third Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

Arts awards...

NEW YORK (AP) - John Cheever won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday for his 1978 book, "The Stories of John Cheever," a collection of 61 stories written since 1945.

The 1979 prize for drama was won by Sam Shepard for his play "Buried Child," a study of a disintegrating family in rural Illinois.

Robert Penn Warren won his third Pulitzer Prize for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978." It was his second Pulitzer for poetry. He received a Pulitzer for fiction for his novel "All The King's Men" in 1947.

The award for general nonfiction was given to Edward O. Wilson for his study "On Human Nature," an exploration of how our biological heritage may direct human behavior and development.

Leonard Baker won the prize for biography with "Days of Sorrow and Pain. Leo Baeck and Berlin Jews," the account of a rabbi who helped German Jews during the terror of the Nazi regime in the 1940s.

The Pulitzer Prize for history was awarded to Don E. Fehrenbacher, a professor of history and American studies at Stanford University, for his book "The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics."

Joseph Schwantner's "Aftertones of Infinity," first performed on Jan. 29, 1979, in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize for music.

Thomas J. Kelly III, a photographer for the Pottstown Pa. Mercury won the spot news photography award for his series of photographs of a siege by a young man who held his family hostage in a rural home.

The prize for feature photography was given to the staff photographers of the Boston Herald American for their photographs of the February 1978 snowstorm — the worst in the city's history.

The other awards were: —Commentary. Russell Baker whose column "Observer," appears three times a week on the "op-ed" page and in the Sunday magazine of The New York Times. —Criticism: Paul Gapp of the Chicago Tribune for his architectural criticisms.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, and were first given in 1917.

The Point Reyes Light in recent years and particularly last year investigated the practices at the Synanon clinic and found evidence of alleged beatings, hoarding of weapons and revenge attacks.

Franklin, the Baltimore Evening Sun's science writer, won the feature award for his two-part article which appeared Dec. 12 and 13 describing a difficult and delicate brain operation.

Gaul and Jaspin received the award for a five-part series which described how a group tied to organized crime deliberately destroyed the company, outmaneuvered the state government and left the commonwealth of Pennsylvania holding some \$20 million in bills.

The awards were announced Monday by William J. McGill, president of Columbia University. They were awarded on the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board, which considered the suggestions of nominating juries for each of the categories in letters and journalism.

Cheever, 66, of Ossining, had his first story published in the New Republic when he was 17. He is the author of six collections of stories and four novels. His novel "The Wapshot Chronicle," published in 1957, won the National Book Award in 1958 and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters' Howells Medal for fiction.

Shepard, an actor in the current movie "Days of Heaven," has written many works that were performed primarily off- and off-off-Broadway.

"Buried Child" opened last fall at the Theatre for the New City. It moved to the Theatre DeLys in Greenwich Village where it was scheduled to have its last performance Sunday.

Warren, 73, has published 10 novels, 12 volumes of poetry, short stories, a play, a biography and many essays.

A professor at Yale for 22 years, he became professor emeritus in 1973. He lives with his wife, author Eleanor Clark, at 2495 Redding Rd., Fairfield, Conn.



Bus stop

Yes, even bus drivers have to wait on the bus. Tech bus driver Ciprian Tello patiently waits to begin his bus route for the day. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Court determines Settler not guilty

By HELENE BENTLEY UD Reporter

The Tech Supreme Court stated in a unanimous decision Monday Roger Settler, graduate student, is not guilty of violating the Election Code and will remain Student Senate graduate senator.

Court members made the decision after almost two weeks following the April 4 hearing on Settler's appeal to an Election Commission decision, stating he had violated five regulations of the Election Code.

"The Election Commission based its judgement of Mr. Settler's actions on its interpretation that 'Free' (magazine) must be considered campaign material," the court decision

states. But the Supreme Court decided "Free" does not meet the definition of campaign material as stated in the code.

Section 2.08 of the code states campaign material is "any statement, literature or object of activity which has a candidacy-furthering effect."

The court decision states Section 2.08 is "broad and ambiguous" and cannot be effectively used to determine violations.

"While this court does not deny that 'Free' and other publications accord an unfair advantage to some candidates, until such time as the Texas Tech Student Senate sees fit to modify or clarify the definition of campaign material as contained in the Election Code, this court cannot find these publications to fall under the jurisdiction of the Election Commission," the decision states.

Commission members also had found Settler guilty of violating Section 10.20 of the code. The commission interpreted the section to mean a publication must obtain signatures of candidates the publication endorses.

Section 10.20 states, "No candidate shall place any name on an endorsement list, or distribute any such list, until he has secured the written consent of the endorsing individual or organization."

According to the Supreme Court's interpretation, a candidate must obtain the endorsing individual's permission to use the individuals' endorsement in his personal campaign literature.

According to the court executive assistant, Settler has filed a second petition requesting a review of the Election Code and a reenactment of this year's SA elections.

Settler and other newly elected SA officers are scheduled to be installed Thursday night.

Media center may soon become reality

By ROD MC CLENDON UD Reporter

Although a full-blown media center may be years away, Tech may see the initiation of such a center by the fall semester of 1980, according to Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

At its April 4 meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution urging the administration to begin taking steps to centralize media and technician services. The resolution was introduced by Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science.

HARDWICK told the University Daily the administration has begun trying to consolidate some of the printing and photographic resources on campus. The administration will begin with the concept of a centralized system using the existing service facilities and equipment, he said.

The Pearson resolution sparked much debate at the Senate's March and April meetings. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture, presented a motion to prevent centralization of future purchases of instructional media, storage and distribution of media.

In a letter to members of the Faculty Senate, Sasser said, "Some professors may use two or three hundred slides, or more, each day of their teaching year. Dislocation of slide libraries and other

equipment or their budget would result in great hardships. Further, the removal of slide holdings and other visual-audial paraphernalia could result in a loss of national accreditation."

Hardwick told the UD he believed the issue was "a little overstated." He said the administration had no intention of taking specialized slides away from any department.

Pearson said, "She (Sasser) and a number of people expressed concern about slides being taken away. No one's slides will be taken away from them."

"IT IS A valid concern but we tried to make clear that in any good media center, you wouldn't take slides away from them (departments)."

Pearson said his chief reasons for presenting the resolution were the lack of production capabilities on campus, the need for maintenance of equipment, and the duplication of efforts and inefficiency at Tech.

Hardwick told the Faculty Senate at its April 4 meeting,

"Most high schools have better media equipment than we have at this university. We are way behind other universities in the use of this kind of equipment."

He said a centralized media system would give all segments of the university access to media equipment.

IF AN overhead projector needs cleaning or overhauling, Pearson said a professor usually has to find someone in mass communications or engineering who can do the task.

"That is not the same thing as having a visible university entity that does the maintenance work," Pearson said.

Sasser said everyone she has talked with has been very pleased with the media center resolution which was passed.

She said she simply felt the need to express the importance of keeping specialized slides within a department.

"HAVING A media center is certainly a sign of a thriving university," she said.

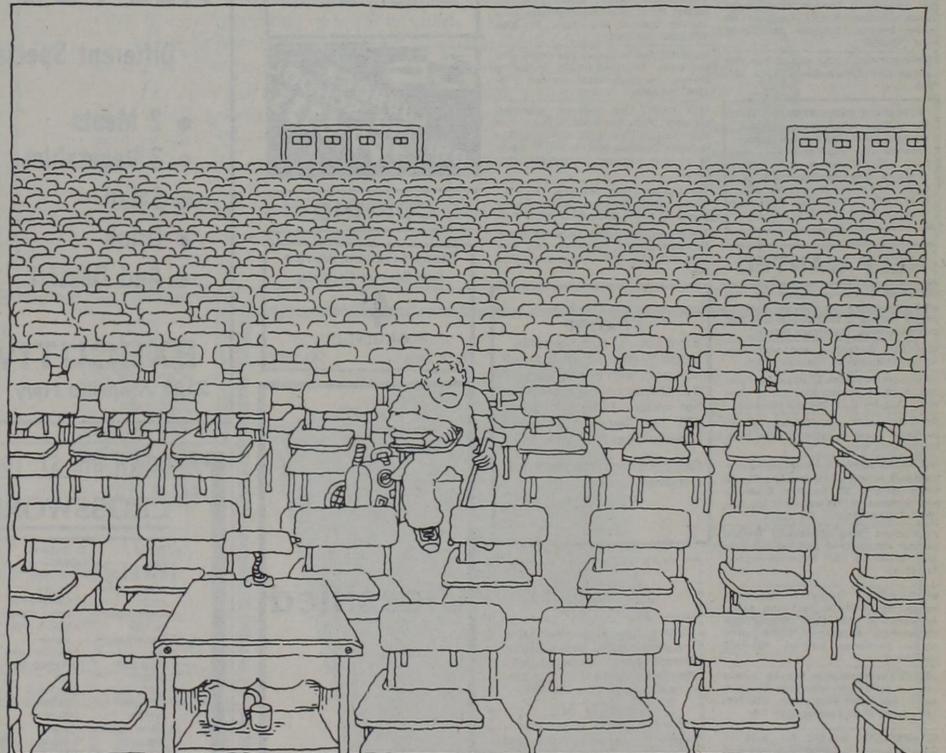
The location of such a center has not been determined. The Senate's resolution stated that fifty-thousand-square-feet of available space exists in the library.

Pearson said the administration may not use that space for a variety of reasons. He said they might use space in an existing building that can be refurbished at a cost less than using the library.

When asked about duplication of efforts, Pearson said, "Three of us in this department, more or less, use slides frequently. The projector stands idle a great deal of the day. The movie projector is also used periodically, but it stands idle most of the time."

"IF THE projector was in a media center, the taxpayers of Texas would see it being used more frequently than it is being used at the present time."

In order to reduce duplication, Hardwick said future departmental purchases of media equipment would have to be justified.



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Southwestern Bell spends record amount on Lubbock area telephones

By KEITH STONE
UD Staff

A record \$29 million was spent by Southwestern Bell on new telephone facilities in the Lubbock area in 1978, while more than \$1 billion were spent on service expansion statewide.

Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock, said the telephone company last year also began a massive reorganization program.

"Lubbock gained 13,669 telephones in 1978," Dunbar said. "That was a part of a statewide boom that saw half a million telephones added in Texas."

Continued expansion of Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) in the Lubbock area was one of Bell's major undertakings in 1978 and will continue in 1979, Dunbar said.

In October 1978, Lubbock became the first city in Southwestern Bell territory to be

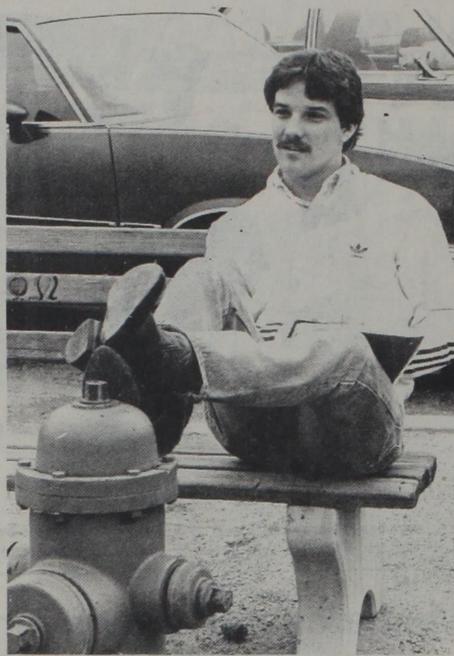
completely served by ESS. "ESS is the fastest, most reliable computerized system for switching telephone calls to date," Dunbar said.

Another project is construction of a new wire center and central office in southwest Lubbock scheduled for completion in November.

The new facilities, which will serve about 2,600 customers, will be located on Frankford Avenue and will have a new 794 prefix.

Dunbar said Southwestern Bell, as well as the entire nationwide Bell system, is reorganizing into three segments in order to meet the principal needs of sectors served. The segments are business, residential and network.

The reorganization will provide better phone service, and will allow customers to go to a phone center to shop for a phone.



Foot rest

Next to a trusty steed, the bus seems to be the next best way to travel for Mark Carleson. While waiting, a nearby fire hydrant provides him with a "dandy" foot stool. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Residents bury dead after tornado rampage

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Grief-stricken residents of this tornado-ravaged North Texas city, digging out from under the estimated 10 million cubic yards of rubble, resumed the grim task of burying their dead Monday.

Funerals were scheduled Monday for six of the 44 persons killed by the mammoth twister, and two little girls were to be cremated in Dallas.

Private contractors, aided by huge trucks and heavy front-end loaders, began removing the accumulated debris of approximately \$204 million in damage.

"So far, we have let one contract, but we hope to have the whole operation under way in a couple of days," said Jack Thisher, public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Right now, we're trying to divide the affected area into about nine separate tracks," Thisher said. "We currently are waiting until we get right-of-entry permits from private

property owners who want to wait until insurance adjustors have inspected the damage."

Vernon residents continued their cleanup efforts Monday in the wake of a tornado that knifed through the southern edge of the town Tuesday afternoon, killing 10 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Damage in that town of 11,500, located 45 miles northwest of Wichita Falls, has been estimated between \$5 and \$20 million. Officials said 108 homes and six businesses were destroyed.

Vernon authorities could not estimate how long it would take to haul away the debris already piled along the roadsides.

Wichita Falls was hit by the worst of a series of tornadoes that chewed across both sides of the Red River last Tuesday, killing at least 58 persons, injuring more than 800 and

leaving thousands homeless.

Authorities predict the city of 94,000 will remain under a modified curfew for at least another 10 days. So far 25 persons have been arrested for looting and 32 for curfew violations.

Red Cross officials estimated 20,000 persons, about a fifth of the city's population, were left homeless by the vicious tornado.

Thisler said Monday a Mineral Wells, Texas, firm had been contracted to install 48 mobile homes in Wichita Falls and another 139 had been ordered from a Forest Park, Ga., company.

City Manager Gerald Fox said the twister demolished 4,160 homes, 1,172 apartment units, 109 commercial buildings and 21 tax-exempt structures - including 10 churches.

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Bills reach House for discussion

AUSTIN (AP) - House members warm up today for their biennial budget fight by scrapping over a bill giving teachers power to eject "in-corrugibles" from their

classrooms. Debate starts Wednesday on a \$20.4 billion two-year general appropriation bill that leaves \$370 million "on the table" for tax cuts or other

spending. Numerous attempts to amend the bill - although probably not as many as the 207 amendments offered when the 1977 spending bill was debated - are expected to delay a conclusive vote until at least Friday.

Republicans are expected to make several attempts to trim out enough money to give Gov. Bill Clements at least part of the \$1 billion he wants for school property tax relief.

And some liberals may be trying to raise welfare payments while cutting out \$44 million for a new prison.

Only \$6.9 billion of the spending recommended by the House Appropriations Committee would come from general tax money over which the Legislature has absolute control. And \$5 billion - a fourth of the total - consists of federal funds.

Tuesday's floor session should be enlivened by Rep. Carlisle Smith's bill enabling teachers to suspend disruptive students from their classes.

Smith, a Grand Prairie architect, made the bill the No. 1 priority of his legislative program, and both the teachers' union and the Texas State Teachers Association have lobbied heavily for it.

The bill was amended in committee to satisfy opponents who claimed it violated civil liberties.

A teacher could eject a student, with his or her next stop being the principal's office. But a principal could return the student to the classroom.

Forum to discuss Taiwan

Various cultural and developmental aspects of Taiwan will be discussed at the World At Large Forum, entitled "Taiwan Today." The forum will be in the Lubbock Room today at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be accompanied by a slide show followed by a time for

questions and answers. The Chinese Student Association is providing the speakers.

The World At Large Forum is sponsored by the Cultural Exchange Committee of University Center Programs. Admission is free.

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Awards banquet tonight to honor language students

The annual awards banquet of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages will be today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

The National German Honor Society Delta Phi Alpha, Epsilon Xi Chapter and the National Slavic Honor Society, "Dobro Slovo" Alpha Zeta Chapter will initiate members before the banquet.

John H. Burnett, associate professor of political science, will speak on "Soviet-East European Relations in the Brezhnev Era."

The Qualla Memorial Scholarship will be presented by chairman Thomas I. Bacon and associate chairman Theodor W. Alexander.

The Slavic Dancers will perform "Karapet," a two-step Russian folk dance, choreographed by Charles L. Riggs, professor of mathematics.

The Tech German Dancers, under the direction of Randy L. Kirk, will perform "Schuhplattler," a Bavarian-Austrian folk dance, "Muhlrad," a South German folk dance, and "Stern Polka," a German folk dance.

William Hartwell, baritone, and Lora Deahl, pianist, will provide the musical entertainment.

A limited number of tickets are still available in Room 203 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building. Ticket price is \$4 per person.

Finalists announced in Woman of Year

Finalists for the Tech Woman of the Year Award have been announced by Mortar Board and Women in Communications Inc.

The finalists are Joyce A. Arterburn, physical education instructor; Jane H. Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications and 1978 finalist; Edna Maynard Gott, economics assistant professor and 1977 finalist; Dr. Marilyn E. Phelan, Tech general counsel; and, Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, architecture professor.

The winner will be named at a reception on April 20 at 3 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. Last year's winner, Helen C. Brittin, will speak at the presentation.

The Woman of the Year Award began in 1974 and replaced the former Faculty Woman of the Year Award given by the Association of Women Students.

The selection committee is composed of previous winners and student representatives from sponsoring groups. Final selection is on the basis of outstanding ability and service and contribution to campus, community, profession, students and the role of women.



Mike Williams
Suite 842
First National
Pioneer Building

Island resort community flocked with 'invaders'

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — "This place is really wild," the young man in tight blue jeans and a tank top undershirt was telling a newly arrived acquaintance one night recently on Duval Street, the main thoroughfare here. "You can do anything and everything."

"That's what he thinks," another man of about the same age — early 20's — muttered disdainfully to the young woman on his arm as they overheard the remark in passing. A few steps later, in front of Shoe Fly, one of the street's chic new shops, he looked back over his shoulder. "Go back to Greenwich Village, you creeps," he said.

Such confrontations between residents of this much-publicized Florida island resort community and tourists are not infrequent nowadays. Often, however, the encounters are rougher, sometimes physically violent.

Each week since January, when the tourist season in Key West went into high gear, there have been reports of vandalism and violence, mostly involving men in their

teens or early 20's who are reported to have slashed tires, smashed windows on parked cars, assaulted pedestrians or beaten bicyclists.

"What we've got now is a backlash by some of the

Conchs — the old-time Key Westers — against what they regard as the newest wave of invaders," said Lisa Thompson, who came to Key West 19 years ago and who, from 1972 through 1977, was society

editor of the island's sole newspaper, The Key West Citizen.

"Key West has always had its invaders," she explained. "In the '40s, and '50s it was the Navy, in the 60s and '70s it

was the hippies, and now it's the gays. If it wasn't for the gay money we wouldn't have had any restorations and everyone knows that. But many of them also resent it."

An abundance of home restorations and tourists — at the height of the season the population of 32,000 now swells to 45,000 — are not the only signs of a boom. "Within the past five years, some 350 shops have opened in Key West and around three-quarters of them are still in business," said Ed Swift of Old Town Key West Development Ltd., one of the city's largest commercial landlords.

Twenty-two restaurants have opened in the last five years, some as glossily decorated as any in Manhattan, and there are now

six discotheques (not including disco skate nights at the new Skateworld roller skating rink).

Nearly 40 percent of the new businesses, said Swift, are owned by Key Westers, the rest "are from all over the

Rovere.

The island will be further opened to tourism by the end of this month when Air Florida plans to double its current 46 weekly round-trip flights between Key West and Miami. And within 90 days, the airline

as hordes of college students on their spring break arrive in Key West, the number of abusive incidents, which had declined briefly, flared again.

A 27-year-old bartender who was beaten by five men claims that when his companion ran into the county sheriff's office to ask for assistance against the attackers, "a uniformed officer who witnessed the beating, offered no help other than having a dispatcher phone for a police car."

The bartender, a resident of the island, said that the sheriff's office later informed him that "it wasn't in our jurisdiction to help you," underlining, in the bartender's mind, the contention of many homosexual residents that the Key West police are either reluctant, or unable to, control the situation.



Key West

Key West, Fla. has always had a large transient community and in the last five years, some 350 new shops have opened. Violence in the area is at an all-time high.

Some speculate that the old-time Key Westers are fighting back the newest wave of "invaders." (New York Times photo)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. Officer elections.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a hamburger supper at Dean Gully's house, 2406 Slide. All members are urged to attend. For further information call Martha Carey at 742-4957.

IAC
The International Affairs Council will meet today from 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the University Center. All members are urged to attend.

Coalition of Texans
Coalition of Texans with Disabilities will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The organization is not only for handicapped and disabled persons, but for all persons interested in aiding this organization.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Well of the University Center. Gary Leazer will be giving a presentation on current youth cults.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will meet at noon today in Room 209 of the University Center. The meeting will feature a study on Christian conduct.

ASM
The American Society of Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Nominations for next year's officers.

Summer Tutoring
Any student interested in tutoring during the first and second summer sessions should come by the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building, and complete an application. For more information call 742-2192.

Tech Chess Club
The Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Delt Lodge. Come and hear Ken Boa speak on cults in America. Singing, skills, refreshments, and fun. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta
The deadline for reservations for the spring banquet is today. To make your reservation, come by or call the History Office, Room 131 of Holden Hall, 742-3744.

Major-Minor
Major-Minor will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Nominations for next year's officers.

SOBU
Applications for 1979-1980 officers are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Return applications to the Student Life Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Pi Sigma Alpha
PSA members may vote for Professor of the Year through Friday in Room 227 of Holden Hall. A champagne reception will honor the Professor of the Year on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse of the Lubbock Square Apartments, 4602 50th Street.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 104

of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta initiation ceremony will be today at the Livestock Arena classroom. Preparation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dorsey Scholarship Applicants
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are due Thursday in the Financial Aid Office in West Hall. The winner will be notified before the end of the semester. The scholarship is awarded each spring in honor of Diane Elaine Dorsey and is sponsored by PI Beta Phi. For more information call 742-9287.

AEA
The American Home Economics

Rodeo Team
The Tech Rodeo Association announces that members must enter the Snyder Rodeo by noon Friday at the Rodeo Office.

Rodeo Club
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Dab Parks Arena. This will be a workday and everyone is urged to attend.

IFC
The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SAE House.

AEA
The American Home Economics

Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building for a salad supper and officer installation service. Everyone should bring a salad.

Sailing Club
All members of the Sailing Club must attend a very important meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Activities and plans will be discussed.

President's Hostesses
President's Hostesses will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All new and old members are urged to attend.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council will meet in open session Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Mecca Room of the UC. Meeting will be formal.

Education Student Council
Education Student Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

Co-eds to compete for best dressed title

Sixteen women will compete for the title of Best Dressed Co-ed at the contest at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

The contest, sponsored by Women In Communications, Inc., will be based on a two-thirds judges vote and one-third audience vote. Audience ballots are \$1. Proceeds will go for scholarships within the department.

The judges for the contest are Matt Malouf, of Malouf's Gentlemen's Wear; Debbie Smith, of Deborah's; and, Lockie Nelsen, buyer for Dunlaps.

Each contestant will appear in sportswear competition, church class competition and eveningwear competition.

Unlike past years, contestants will be interviewed with questions prepared by the judges. Only the eight finalists will participate in the questioning.

The judging will be based on poise, confidence, spontaneity and attire.

The winner's picture will appear in the yearbook, and she will receive flowers. The runner-up also will receive flowers.

Contestants are Edie Cariker, Angel Flight; Sheridan Chapel, Alpha Phi; Linda Francis, Alpha Delta Pi; Stacy Glodt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Melissa Gore, Delta Delta Delta; Michelle Grindstaff, Alpha Phi; Emily Holcomb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Stacy Owens, Alpha Chi Omega; Suzanne Robert, Delta Gamma; Julia Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kim Shipman, Delta Delta Delta; Beth Sowell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Spear, High Riders; Terri Thorn, Zeta Tau Alpha; Teri Willardson, Delta Gamma; and, Yvonne Wooten, Alpha Delta Pi.

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Biggest not always best

Texas thrives on the reputation that "biggest is best." Yet, contrary to that motto, the Dance Theatre of the Southwest is attempting to prove that things don't necessarily have to be big to be good.

The company is small (only five members) and operates within a shoestring budget. But these limitations have yet

to keep the group from steadily progressing.

The Dance Theatre of the Southwest will be in-residence on the Tech campus today through Friday. The company will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

The dance company got its start in 1973, as a non-profit tax exempt organization

authorized by the Internal Revenue Service. Since then, although the size of the group has remained small, the reputation of the organization has continued to grow.

The ensemble boasts of being "problem solvers." It is supposedly willing to perform under any situation "just for the sake of dance."

The Dance Theatre of the Southwest, home-based in Denton, Tex., not only gives concerts, but also conducts numerous residences, lecture-demonstrations and classes.

The residency classes include all levels of modern, jazz and stage movement. Also offered are beginning and intermediate levels of ballet and mime. Improvisation and courses for children also are included.

The group is funded by government and state agencies. The Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities has contributed substantial grants to the group in 1974, 1976 and 1979.

The dance group obtained a professional manager in 1977 from funds granted by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. One of the purposes of this grant was to provide a creative movement specialist for the elementary schools.

A Dallas Morning News

dance critic noted that the group makes up for its small size through dedication and determination. The critic described pieces from one program as "marked by unusual seriousness, combined with meticulous technique." She summed up her review of the Dance Theatre of the Southwest by stating that the company is definitely "worth seeing."

The company's future plans include research and movement classes for special interest groups such as retired persons and the handicapped.

The Dance Theatre of the Southwest will be conducting residences today at the following times: beginning modern dance (for non-dance majors) 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym; beginning to intermediate modern dance from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Wednesday's schedule is: theater class (mime and technical aspects of program) in the University Theatre; and higher intermediate class in modern dance from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Tickets for the Thursday night performance are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.



Dance Theatre



UK in USA

English rock trio UK will appear as the opening act for Jethro Tull. The concert is set for April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved. Check Curtain Call for other ticket information. Pictured above are (from left) keyboardist Eddie Jobson, drummer Terry Bozzio and singer-bassist John Wetton.

Self-described 'nerd' makes it as comedian

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Entertainment Staff

Tom Parks was quiet in high school, a self-described "nerd." He didn't decide to become a comedian until he was 24. The idea hit him the night he and a friend went to hear a then unknown singer, Harry Chapin, perform at a club.

Parks recently appeared at the Storm Cellar. "He would tell anecdotes between songs," Parks, said of the Chapin show, "and the audience was cracking up. I told myself, 'I've got stories just like that, and he's getting paid for telling them.'"

Within a month his life completely changed directions. He quit the job as apartment manager he had had since college. "I realized I didn't have it in me to keep saying, 'I don't care if you have cancer, pay the rent,'" Parks said.

His first appearance confirmed the decision. "I heard the laughter and I knew I was hooked."

In a field many people would be too self-conscious to consider, Parks maintains it is his self-image and a strong ego that keep him going. "I've died before an audience before, and it was very hard; but that hasn't happened in a long time," he said, "there are slow nights now, but no more bad nights."

When one has seen Steve Martin more than once it is easy to get the impression he does his entire routine by rote, with little regard for the audience. Parks said he tries to combat that happening by getting involved every time he tells a joke. "Ninety-five percent of what I do is standard," he said, "but no rote."

Parks' own life is the source for most of his comedy material. Writing a new comedy routine has been compared to writing a novel. Parks agrees. "It took me 27½ years to develop an hour and-a-half of material," he said, adding, "getting up there is play, the hard part is what you're going to say."

Life is inconsistent; Parks said, and humor is people struggling to make an unreasonable world reasonable. "Sometimes out attempts to make it reasonable are unproductive," he said, "and we need to accept the absurdities. I'm not sure lives should have to fit a pattern. It's a big ad-

venture. People are constantly putting bounds on their existence."

Although an Eagle Scout, he considers himself "a real liberal in the context of my upbringing." This paradox was not a reaction as much as a result. "Ironically, I learned liberalism while in the Boy Scouts," he said. "I had seen a lot of places by the time I was 14 or 15, and started learning disrespect for authority through the Scout leaders."

College was the final break. "I learned older persons don't know more. You have to trust and rely on yourself," Parks said one reason youth of the 70s are labeled the "Me Generation" is because of the corruption they've seen in authority figures.

He admits some change: "Seven years ago I was throwing tear gas at police—now I own a home in suburbia. What's wrong with this picture?"

He illustrated the irony between the '60s and the '70s. "It was a bizarre situation. The farmers were driving their tractorcade to Washington. I was in my car driving the other way. I leaned out the window and yelled at them to get out if they didn't like our country's policies . . . they used to yell that at us."

Traveling to many colleges all over the country, Parks said one disappointment has been the lack of curiosity he sees in people. "I may be biased," he said, "but I particularly see it in females. I'll do a teaser (a short routine) and afterwards they will come up and say 'you were really good, we'd come see you tonight but we're going dancing.'" "There's no apathy about drinking beer, 'Animal House' is a movie for our time," he said.

Inevitably comes a question about Steve Martin. "His material is like cotton candy; its good but doesn't last long," Parks said. David Steinberg, Robert Klein and Bill Cosby are his favorite comedians.

Although satisfied with what he is doing now, Parks doesn't see himself as a comedian forever. In ten years, he would like to be involved in acting and directing. "My real goal is to be on 'Hollywood Squares,'" he said. "I have no pride."

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" - two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m.
Tommy Hancock and his Supernatural Family Band tonight and Wednesday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.
The Shoes tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Wednesday is \$2 for men, women free. St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge Thursday is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday.
Carla Clark, string bass, in a free senior recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The Varsity Band in a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.
Chuck Cusimano tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge tonight through Thursday, \$2 Friday and Saturday. The Malines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.
Joey Allen and Smokehouse tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. Joe Ely

Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.
"La Perichole" Wednesday through Saturday. Produced by the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office, Kevin Haywood, Brad Carter, Mike Prichard, Jay Teneyque and Peyton Fullingham Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Main Street Saloon in a benefit concert for the Wichita Falls tornado victims. No cover charge, but all donations will go to the tornado victims. A percentage of sales during the concert will also go to the benefit fund.
Gordon Wolfe, tuba, and Terry Lovett, horn, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Celebration Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday, \$1 Friday and Saturday.
A free jazz concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Bad Jammin' Friday and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.
Donna Ricky, oboe, in a free sophomore recital Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Good Cheap Jazz Friday and Saturday at The Depot. No cover charge.
Tom Stampfli, piano, in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Candy McComb, soprano, and Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Lisa Englert, piano, and Renee Lee, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
David Bellows, trombone, and Albert Delton, bass trombone, in a free junior recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Mary Jenkins, horn, in a free graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The Tech Choir in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Ruby Braxton, piano, in a free sophomore recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Kevin Lancaster, violin, in a free senior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film
"The Great Dictator," a Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.
"The Fury" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
Deadline for entering films in the Amateur Film Festival has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday. Films should be delivered to the UC Activities Office. The films will be presented to the public at 7 p.m., April 24 in the UC Theatre.

Theater
"My Daughter's Rated X" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates of \$9.95 are in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-433 for reservations.
"Never Too Late" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Dance
Dance Theatre of the Southwest in-residence today through Thursday. Performance Thursday at 8-15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule: today at 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., beginning modern dance for non-dance majors in the Women's Gym; 2 - 3:30 p.m., beginning to intermediates in modern dance in the Women's Gym. Wednesday, 10:30 - 11:30, theatre class in the UC Theatre; and 12:30 - 2 p.m., higher intermediates in modern dance in the Women's Gym.

Others
"Mother's Little Network," video tape, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between Magnolia and Planterville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast.

Film festival deadline extended

Amateur filmmakers have until Thursday to enter their films in the UC's second Amateur Film Festival. The deadline has been extended from 5 p.m. Monday. All entries will be shown to the public at 7 p.m. April 24. Charisse Jones, chairperson of the UC Films Committee, said about eight entries have been turned in. The deadline was extended in order to allow time for more entries. The committee's goal was 20 entries. Winners will be chosen by a panel of six or seven judges the night of the competition. Films will be screened before the competition, but the judging will not take place until April 24.

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Raiders seek first win in SWC net competition

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Coach Mark Hamilton and his Tech tennis team will try once more to get into the win column in the Southwest Conference standings today as the Raiders host nationally-ranked TCU at 2 p.m. at the Tech courts.

The Horned Frogs have captured 28 of their 54 individual matches this season and are ranked 19th in the country (as determined by a poll of college coaches) going into the affair.

Tech is 0-4 in SWC competition and 9-12 on the season. But Hamilton feels his troops can still compete with Tut Bartzten's TCU

club.

"They (TCU) lost 6-3 to Rice," Hamilton said, "and we lost to Rice in a match that could have gone either way. That has to give us some hope."

The Raiders were beaten 8-1 by Texas A&M April 9 and lost last Tuesday to the Owls by a 5-4 margin. Tech hosts the number four-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday in its final action prior to the SWC Tournament April 26-29 in Corpus Christi.

"TCU has a very good team," Hamilton said. "They have some excellent singles players in Rick Meyers (ranked 44th in the nation) and Tut Bartzten, Jr., the coach's son. TCU

was once the doormat in the SWC, but not anymore."

In singles play against the Frogs, Tech will go with Doug Davis (15-7), Randy Clayton (11-9), Chow Wah (10-9), Robert Davis (7-13), David Crissey (7-14), and Harrison Bowes (6-14).

In doubles, the Raiders will count on Gregg and Robert Davis (11-7), Doug Davis and Bowes (12-7) and Crissey and Wah (5-7).

The Raiders own a 58-89 mark in individual singles matches and a 39-34 ledger in doubles competition. The SMU Mustangs lead the league in individual match winnings with a record of 53-10.

Dallas unit set for Hub City

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Several Dallas Cowboys will disguise themselves as basketball players when the Dallas Hoopsters meet the Lubbock All-Stars April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

But the Hoopsters, who are 26-2, have several players with previous basketball experience.

Tight end Billy Joe Dupree (6-4) attended Michigan State on a basketball scholarship and competed in both football and basketball until his senior year.

Defensive end Ed Jones (6-9) also attended college, Tennessee State, on a basketball scholarship but quit the indoor sport because of too much whistle-blowing for "minor" infractions.

Wide receiver Tony Hill was a California all-state basketball player in high

school before dropping the sport to attend Stanford on a football scholarship.

Hill scored 41 points last week during the Hoopsters' 101-89 victory against the West Texas State exes.

Drew Pearson and Butch Johnson were also fine basketball players in high school and reserve tight end Jay Saldi was an outstanding intramural basketball player at South Carolina.

Sponsors of the game say there is no guarantee a particular Cowboy will be on hand for the game. The squad has about 20 players and only about half of those will make the trip.

But it is safe to say that there will be several recognizable faces from the remainder of the squad which includes 6-2 Thomas Henderson, 6-5 Harvey Martin, 6-0 Scott Laidlaw, 6-1

Benny Barnes, 6-3 Danny White, 6-1 Doug Dennison, 6-5 Andy Frederick and 6-4 Tom Rafferty.

The Cowboys' opponent, the Lubbock All-Stars, is a team made of local coaches and ex-Tech basketball players.

Three seniors from last season's Tech basketball squad will also be on hand. They are Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks and Joe Baxter. Baxters' 6-9, 230-pound frame will come in handy against the Cowboys.

Other squad members are former Raider basketball Grady Newton, Tech assistant

football coach Donnie Laurence, Dunbar coaches Joe McWilliams and Stan Scott, Lubbock High coaches Craig Wells and Dale Gannaway, Coronado assistant coach David Thetford, Monterey assistant Rob Knight and Evans Junior High coach Larry Lawrence.

Monterey basketball coach Joe Michalka will coach the All-Stars. He will be assisted by Criminal District Attorney John Montford and Mayor Dirk West.

Tickets for the game will cost \$5. All proceeds will go to St. Mary's of the Plains

Rehabilitation Center.

The center hopes to purchase an electromyograph (EMG) and a van to transport patients. The EMG machine is used to test nerves and muscles for electrical activity and is a valuable diagnostic tool in cases involving muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, strokes or disc injuries.

Tickets are on sale at Hemphill Wells, Furr's Family Center, B and B Records and the Coliseum box office.

The game is sponsored by the Alpha Nu Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Hays formally sentenced

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Hayes, Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver, was formally sentenced Monday to five years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

Hayes, 36, could be free in 10 months on good behavior, prosecutors said.

Hayes pleaded guilty in mid-

March to selling cocaine in March of 1978 to an undercover police officer, and elected to have his sentence set by the judge.

State District Judge Richard Mays sentenced Hayes on March 23 to five years each on two counts of selling cocaine, with sentences to run concurrently. He also sentenced Hayes to seven

years deferred probation -to be served after he gets out of prison -for selling methaqualone.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, Club President Tex Schramm and quarterback Roger Staubach acted as character witnesses in a defense attempt to win probation at the March 23 hearing.

Hayes has been free on \$30,000 bond pending Monday's formal sentencing.

Hayes admitted during the pre-sentencing hearing: "I'm not the smartest guy in the world. If I was, I wouldn't be up here."

He won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo and is the Cowboys' all-time touchdown scorer.

Netters dominate Abilene tourney

The Tech women's tennis team enjoyed its best weekend of the year in Abilene as the Raiders notched two dual match victories and dominated play in the Abilene Easter Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, the Raiders defeated Hardin-Simmons University 7-2 and blanked Abilene Christian University 8-0 on Friday.

In tournament competition, four Raiders made it to the semi-finals marking the team's best performance in

many months.

In the semi-finals Karen Schuchard defeated Peggy O'Neil 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 while Debbie Donley defeated Sandra Carrillo 6-2, 6-4. The tourney saw a close match in the singles championship title as Donley defeated Schuchard 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 5-2 in a tie breaker match.

In doubles competition, the team of Donley-Schuchard advanced the furthest of any Raider duo. The Tech team lost in the semi-finals to an independent team of Kelly Harris and Susie Neutz.

Today the women prepare for the TAIAW Large College Team Championship with a dual match against New Mexico Junior College on the courts behind the Intramural Gym.



Photo finish

Tech's Pam Montgomery (left) and Angelo State University's Jackie Mays battle for first place in the finals of the 100-meter dash at Tech's Invitational Saturday. Mays won the event, but both women qualified for the National AIAW Championships. The Raiders qualified six women in four events for nationals. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

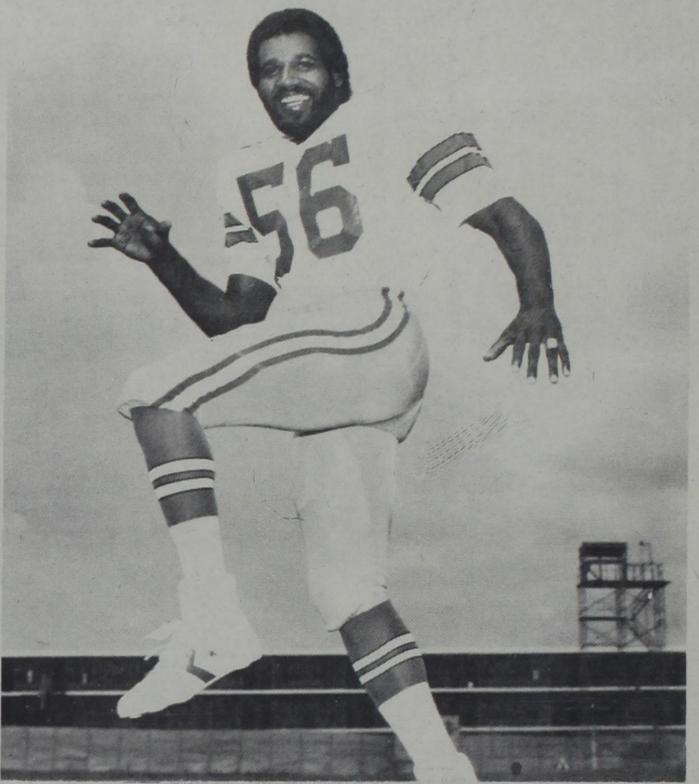
Rogers wins marathon

BOSTON (AP) - American champ Bill Rodgers, striding arms up through cold rain, kicked away from all challengers Monday to win his third Boston Marathon and set a record as well.

Rogers clocked an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9

minutes and 27 seconds in the 83rd running of the event, becoming the fourth man in history to win more than two marathons here.

Rogers eclipsed his own Boston record of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds, set in 1975.



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Women's sports coverage called 'inconsistent'

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

It was the most exciting volleyball match ever at Tech. The Raiders and the Lady Cardinals of Lamar University battled for 2½ hours in the championship game of the Tech Volleyball Invitational.

A capacity crowd cheered the underdog locals as they dramatically came back from a two-game deficit to tie it up. Although the final match ended in a 15-13 loss for the Raiders, it was one of the finest efforts of the season.

But the excitement, the glory or the final outcome of the match never left the doors of the Women's Gym. There were no members of the media present to report the outcome of the tournament.

ACCORDING TO Craig Pletenik, sports information director for Women's Athletics, this example is not unique. "The media are always notified of an event in advance through press releases and follow-up phone calls, but if I don't call in the final results no one will ever know the women even played," Pletenik said.

"Women's Athletics have always taken a backseat to men's sports both on the field and off. The women's inferior athletic status has been perpetuated by stubborn and uninterested media.

"Coverage has been sporadic at best and the treatment by the media has been inconsistent. Many writers don't take women's sports seriously because it is such a new thing to them," Pletenik said.

BUT THE trend is not universal. Garet Von Netzer, sports editor of the Amarillo Globe News, has been covering West Texas Women's athletics for many years.

Von Netzer doesn't feel any resentment toward covering women's athletics nor do any of his reporters.

"It is not a demeaning thing to cover women's athletics. If there is a resentment, it is because the reporters probably have never covered good women's competition, and he or she is not professionally committed to reporting or to their job," Von Netzer said.

Domingo Ramirez, sports editor of the University Daily, said he would find covering women's athletics

challenging.

"IT IS up to the reporter to do something new and different with a story, but you have to want it enough to go out and do a good job on a story," Ramirez said.

According to Pletenik, there is a self-righteousness in that all sports journalists believe they are doing an adequate job of covering women's athletics.

"To some it means just giving a score, to others it means having a film or camera crew out covering the event.

"KMCC-TV sports director Doug Raines has done the best job of any Lubbock television station on covering women's sports in the Lubbock area," he said.

ON MANY occasions Raines and crew have been seen filming women's volleyball and basketball games for area viewers. Raines has been involved with women's athletics since founding the National Women's Invitational Tournament played in Amarillo. This tournament is the equivalent to the men's National Invitational Tournament.

Because women represent sports at Tech, Raines feels it is his job to report it to the community.

But Von Netzer said any newspaper should report what is happening in women's athletics.

"It's not only if you report the event, but how you report it that's important. We play up the events and stories bigger when you think there is an interest there. We are obligated to report the competition women are involved in," Von Netzer said.

"THERE ARE limits to covering women's athletics, though. There has been an explosion of women's athletics news in the past few years and the sports staff hasn't increased much, if at all, and there is a lot more news to cover. We have to set priorities," he said.

Ramirez said because women's athletics is a sporting event it is his job and the job of the Tech paper to cover all athletics, both men's and women's.

KLBK-TV sports director Sid Allen doesn't feel any pressure in covering women's athletics, the only thing he takes into account is what the viewers want.

"I'm working for the viewers," Allen said. "There are various ways to measure public feedback. We are giving

them, sports wise, what they want."

BUT BETA Little, head women's track and field coach at Tech, doesn't believe the media is doing an adequate job in covering the events, especially to her women's track team.

"When an advance story doesn't even hit the paper, I don't care if the paper writes a follow up. Half the time no one even knows we compete and I know Craig (Pletenik) sends the Avalanche-Journal pre-meet information about us," Little said.

And Ramirez agrees with Little. "Pregame coverage is essential in covering an athletic event. It is an incomplete process to do just a follow-up story on an event. There is an empty feeling if you have a big follow-up and no pregame information," he said.

One question which still remains is who's job is it to generate information about women's athletics.

Is it the media's job or the public's? Some media claim the public need to generate an interest and create a need for coverage before the media will cover the event, while the people behind women's athletics say the media need to cover the events so the public will be made known what is happening.

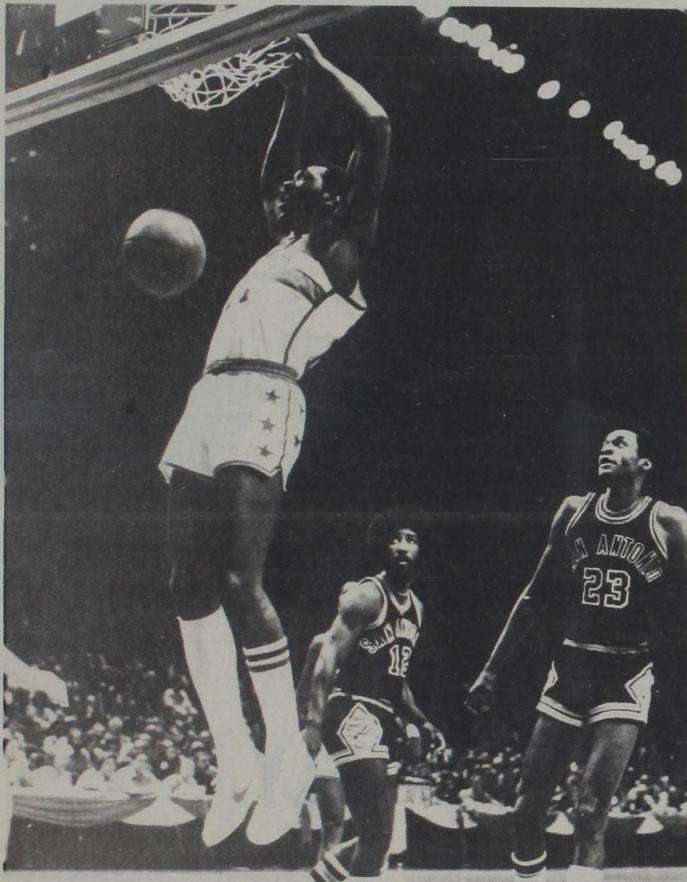
RAINES SAYS both are needed to generate the interest. He said if the public is made aware, the likelihood of them going to an event is 100 percent, but if the public doesn't go to an event after it has been reported, then the media will quit covering the event.

"As for pregame coverage, it is very important, but again there are priorities. For instance, if we have a regular women's basketball game and the men's NIT game of course we are going to play up the men," Raines said.

All of the journalists said they try to do for women what they do for men in covering the events.

"I don't think our men track people get much better coverage than us," Little said.

BECAUSE WOMENS' athletics is new, it will take time and a little added effort of the media before the women receive the coverage they rightly deserve.



Spurs looking for happy trails

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If the San Antonio Spurs find themselves thinking they've passed this way before, it's only because they have.

The Central Division champions thrashed Philadelphia 119-106 here Sunday to open their best-of-seven, Eastern Conference semifinal series. They hold the homecourt advantage and host the 76ers again Tuesday night.

And thusfar, the situation is ironically identical to the Spurs' disaster in last year's National Basketball Association playoffs.

If you'll remember last

season, the Spurs also won the Central Division, also got a bye into the Eastern Conference semifinals and then thumped weary Washington, 114-103, to open that series. But the Bullets came back to upset the Spurs, 121-117, in San Antonio and won the series in seven games.

"We remember what happened last year. Something like that doesn't pop out of your mind," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "We came out flat that second game last year, if you'll remember. We have got to keep the same enthusiasm. Some way we'll have to find a way to keep each other

charged up.

"This one Sunday's victory was just an excellent game for us. But like I said, it is only one game. Remember what happened to us last year," he added.

"We were kind of cocky last year. We haven't forgotten that," said NBA scoring champion George Gervin, who combined with Larry Kenon for 61 points in Sunday's game. "This year, we've got our confidence, but we're not cocky."

The Spurs, who led the 76ers by as many as 26 points in the third quarter Sunday, hadn't played in a week. The 76ers, meanwhile, completed their two-game, first-round sweep

of New Jersey on Friday night and didn't arrive in San Antonio until Saturday afternoon. They didn't practice Saturday.

"There's no question the rest helped the Spurs. We were just a step slow," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said after Sunday's game. "You'll see a different team on Tuesday."

"It's a best-of-seven series," reminded Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "We'll just come ready to play tonight."

Moe, whose team slumped in the final month of the season, said the Spurs needed the week-long layoff. "We had

a lot of pressure on us at the end of the season. We needed the break this time. Normally we wouldn't want it."

And he said Philadelphia shouldn't have been tired for Sunday's game. "You're not tired when you have a day off. They didn't play real good, but it was just a case of us going out and shutting them off."

The Dallas-San Antonio pro basketball franchise has qualified for the playoffs 11 times in its 12-year history in the now-defunct American Basketball Association and the NBA. But the team won only its first playoff series in 1968 and has lost 10 straight since, including 1977 and 1978 in the NBA.

Fishing tackle described as 'light'

CLEVELAND (AP) — The operative word for fishing tackle, now and for the next few years, is light. That's the observation of Dick Kotis, president of Fred Arbogast Lures of Akron, and immediate past president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association.

In rods, "there's no question but the direction is to highly sophisticated graphite and boron," Kotis said. The best graphite rods, though, Kotis said, are a combination of graphite and fiberglass.

When manufacturers first started getting heavily into graphite rods "they were breaking," Kotis said, "until

they were mixed with glass." Now, you "can buy a good graphite rod for \$40. That's less than a couple of years ago," he said.

Light, smooth, better balanced reels are here already, said Kotis, adding "If I had to pick one that had led the charge in improving reels it's Daiva," he said.

"It's unbelievable how much smoother the new reels are. They're so much better balanced . . . and the speed of the new reels is fantastic," he said.

When it comes to lures, Kotis sees printed finishes expanding. "In the next two years we're going to see four-color and three-dimensional

lures in everybody's tacklebox. The printed finishes make lures look nearly lifelike, scales and all.

Right now, all the lure manufacturers are making their decisions for next year, Kotis said.

"All the major manufacturers are going to be putting

out printed baits," he said. As for Arbogast: "We will not make a fish finish on surface lures. I'm probably wrong, but you never see a bass swimming half out of the water."

And in keeping with the trend toward lighter tackle, Kotis sees the lures being "down-sized" too.



Stick up

Joe Connor (6) receives an unlucky blow to the head in the Raiders game against the Lone Star Club from Austin April 7. Hitting your opponent on the head is considered a serious offense and can result in a three-minute penalty. Tech's next

lacrosse game will be the Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio April 21 against Texas A&M University and will be the deciding match for the Southwest Lacrosse Association championship title. (Photo by Karen Thom)

No question

Elvin Hayes of the defending NBA champion Washington Bullets stuffs the ball in a recent game with the San Antonio Spurs. The Bullets

hold a one-game lead over the Atlanta Hawks in the teams' best-of-seven series.

Three million dollar man visits Shea

Red Smith

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Who's in Locker No. 14?" a visitor asked Danny Ozark.

"Some guy named Rose," the Phillies' manager said.

This was a few minutes past noon in the visiting team's clubhouse in Shea Stadium. The guy named Rose — Peter Edward Rose — was pulling on his blue and red traveling uniform and answering questions from a semicircle of people with ballpoints and tape recorders. Pete Rose has been playing baseball in Shea every summer since the joint was built but always with the Cincinnati Reds. Never before had a first baseman worth \$3.2 million planted spikes in the soil of Flushing, Long Island. "He made two great plays last night," Ozark said. "A la Hodges." Ozark was a first baseman on farm teams of the Brooklyn Dodgers when Gil Hodges was charming the electorate with his nimble play at first in Ebbets Field. Danny was not paid \$3.2 million. Neither was Gil.

"RUNNERS ON first and second," Ozark said, "he charged two bunts and got the force at third. Larry Bowa made a throw from behind the bag and Pete stretched and picked it off like Hodges."

Rose and the other players due to start against the Mets moved into the manager's office for a meeting. "He's the greatest," Tug McGraw said of Rose. "The way he takes this pressure. He's been under pressure day and night since the end of last season. Even flying around listening to millionaires making offers, that's a worry."

"It's been a good spring," the relief pitcher said. "I made the team. This team is awesome. Solid at every position. Is Bowa the greatest shortstop I ever saw? Sneakily, he's the greatest. He doesn't look particularly graceful, the way he moves, but nothing ever gets by him and he can hit. There was a shot through the middle last night that nobody could get, and on Astro turf, Bowa got it."

Rose went out through the dugout and loosened up playing catch with Bowa. There may have been a few more people in the stands than on the field. He took a seat on the

bench, and suddenly there seemed as many people in the dugout as in the stands. Cameras whirred.

WHEN PETE took up his station at first base, about 100 youngsters crowded down to the front seats waving autograph books. "Pete!" They cried. "Pete! Pete!"

"Those kids forget," a bystander said to a security cop, "that this is the hated Pete Rose who fought with Bud Harrelson — how far back? The playoff in 1973?"

"It took a long time for that to cool off," the cop said. "Every time he played here they threw things."

The treble cries multiplied as Rose chased a bounding throw to the grandstand rail. Possibly unaware of the new austerity regime at Shea, he tossed the ball to a little girl who squealed with joy. Then he took a turn at batting practice. A switch-hitter, he batted left against Bob Tiefenauer, a coach. Seven cameras focused on him through the batting cage.

AS SOON as he stepped out, a television broadcaster grabbed him for an interview. Four other people with cameras converged on them, then a fifth, a sixth and a seventh. Cameras followed Rose back to the cage. When he hunkered down, waiting his turn, the photographers hunkered down and kept shooting.

"How do you stand it?" he was asked. "Doesn't all this drive you up a tree?"

"Yeh," he said, "but if I don't cooperate and they write bad about me, the fans'll get on me." This time after his turn in the cage he got his mitt and fielded throws for Billy DeMars, a coach who was hitting to infielders. As long as he could keep busy, he was left alone.

Some customers who remembered Bud Harrelson must have been among the 8,719 in the park when the game started, for when Rose was introduced as the third Philadelphia batter he heard the old familiar boos. Pat Zachry walked him, and he was booed to first base. On a single to right by Greg Luzinski, he steamed around to third base but didn't have to put on his headfirst slide. He was left on third.

PETE HAD no extraordinary plays at first base. He dug several low throws out of the dirt and completed one double play that ended the third inning. Running off the field, he hurled the ball straight down on the infield grass, rejoicing in the double play.