

## Olympics

# Politics disrupt opening

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In politically disturbed Lake Placid on the eve of the 1980 Winter Olympics, there appeared no thawing of opposition Monday to a U.S. plea to pull the Summer Games out of the Soviet Union.

The argument over whether the Summer Olympics should be held in Moscow continued before the International Olympic Committee, while courts dealt with another politically rooted issue in Albany, not far away.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court upheld the committee's rule barring Taiwan athletes from using the flag or anthem of the Republic of China.

If upheld by higher courts, the decision could provoke a walkout by the Taiwanese. But it would clear the way for the first participation ever by the People's Republic of China, or communist China, in the Winter Olympics.

The unanimous decision reversed a ruling last Thursday by state Supreme

Court Justice Norman L. Harvey of Plattsburgh. But lawyers for the Taiwanese immediately headed for the Court of Appeals, the State's highest court, to file an appeal.

With the Winter Games set to start Tuesday, Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, again presented President Carter's demand that the Summer Games be moved from Moscow, postponed or canceled if the Soviets do not withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Carter has said he will ask that no U.S. team be sent to Moscow if his conditions are not met. U.S. officials abroad have lobbied other friendly governments to take the same stand.

But there were strong indications that the International Olympic Committee would reject Carter's plea before it concluded its special session in Lake Placid on Tuesday. Lord Killanin, president of the international committee, had said repeatedly the Sum-

mer Games could not be moved.

In the Albany courtroom, Taiwan pressed its challenge to the arrangements made by the International Olympic Committee to have China compete in the Winter Olympics for the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Taiwan was trying to overturn rules that forbid it to compete as the Republic of China and require it to use a different flag and anthem than it currently uses.

In a concession to mainland China, which has refused to compete in international sport with any team that calls itself the Republic of China, the International Olympic Committee had told Taiwan to use the name Taipei Olympic Committee and to change its flag and anthem.

Taiwan won a lower-court order overturning the rule, but the international committee and the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee appealed. The Taiwanese contended they were the victims of unfair discrimination since the Olympic committee did not dictate what names other countries use.

## Speaker wins support

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's conservative lieutenants and lobby friends say they are behind him 100 percent, but that hasn't stopped a mad scramble to succeed him if an FBI sting operation brings Clayton down.

Lobby and legislative sources said Monday they believed Clayton would resign before the August special session of the Legislature if he is indicted.

A group of urban legislators, meanwhile, planned to meet here Wednesday to lay plans for halting a stampede to any of the candidates who would like to follow Clayton as speaker.

Several sources offered the opinion that the use of clandestine tactics against Clayton would hurt the already weak chances of the wiretap bill Gov. Bill Clements wants the special session to pass.

There also was speculation that even if Clayton avoids an indictment, his hopes of gaining a statewide office, such as governor in 1982 are finished. Clayton is scheduled to appear Wednesday before a federal grand jury

in Houston in connection with an FBI investigation into bribery and insurance kickbacks.

He admitted receiving a stack of \$100 bills from Houston labor official L.G. Moore in November during a discussion of state group insurance contracts with Moore and a man introduced as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. One report said Moore — allegedly working for the FBI — left \$10,000 with Clayton. The speaker said he allowed Moore to leave the "campaign contribution" only to avoid embarrassing him. He said he intended to return the money but had not done so yet.

Reps. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, revved up their campaigns to succeed Clayton as speaker shortly after the news broke Friday.

"I've spent most my time over the weekend at that," Nabers said.

A lobby source said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, "has been very active trying to test the waters."

## Women's registration

# Pilot supports Carter's draft plan

By SHARON GREANEY  
UD Staff

Career opportunities for women reinforced Capt. Stephanie Wells' decision to stick with the Air Force and fulfill her professional goal of flying.

Wells is the third woman to be an instructor pilot (IP) at Reese Air Force Base. She is training students in the T-37 jet trainer.

Wells said she gets frustrated because she can't go into combat. Women are ineligible for fighters or bombers because of a congressional law banning women from combat, she said. She also said she believes women should be drafted.

"For sure they should be registered. There's a lot of controversy about women going into combat. The military



Pilot

Capt. Stephanie Wells, an instructor pilot at Reese Air Force Base, prepares for the flight of a T-37 jet trainer. Wells said she thinks women are just as capable as men and doesn't think anyone should be in a job that they're not qualified for.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Texas education reflects dollar crunch

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Texas system of publicly supported higher education is one of the largest in the nation and accounts for billions in expenditures from the state budget. In the second of six parts, an Associated Press newsmen looks at possible changes in funding formulas.

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator named Wardlow Lane asked sarcastically in 1961 when Tenaha, a backwoods town in his Deep East Texas district, would get a state college.

Tenaha doesn't have a college at yet, but the idea of higher learning at every crossroads isn't far from reality.

"We now have a public or private college, junior college or university within commuting distance of 99 percent of the population," says Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education.

Geographic accessibility, more than low tuition, has made higher education a bargain in Texas, says Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee.

"More and more people are demanding higher education and have insisted on development of higher education around the corner," said Mrs. Delco, D-Austin.

Two decades of expansion have left Texas with 37 public senior college units, 54 community junior college campuses and four state technical institutes. There also are 37 private colleges and seven private junior colleges.

Third in population, Texas ranks second in enrollment and second in the number of publicly supported colleges.

In all major population centers and some small ones, you can complete a four-year degree program without leaving home. Students in some cities attend junior college for two years, then transfer to an upper-level campus, which offers junior or senior courses.

Dean Lorrin Kennamer of the University of Texas College of Education says Texas' hard-scrabble history explains her commitment to inexpensive education.

"I think it is part of the heritage of the frontier," he said. "It's a feeling that education is still the way to upward mobility."

Whatever the reason, the Legislature has plowed vast amounts of money into higher education, building far-flung campuses and taking up the slack left by cheap tuition. The \$2.84 billion appropriated to higher education from

undedicated state taxes in 1980 equals 40 percent of the general revenue budget.

A popular misconception has it that college is inexpensive in Texas because of oil royalties from the 2.3 million acres of land dedicated to higher education.

But only UT and Texas A&M may spend the earnings from the \$1 billion in invested royalties, called the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

UT and A&M pay off construction debts mainly with PUF income. Any money remaining may be spent on equipment and for general operating expenses — presumably in the pursuit of "excellence."

After servicing its construction bonds, UT had \$28 million in PUF income left for programs this year.

Ashworth says oil money has brought national stature to UT-Austin and A&M by enabling them to woo outstanding teachers and build quality libraries and laboratories.

Oil and gas also provide about \$1 billion a year in state taxes, some of which go to higher education.

But nothing so simple as spreading oil wealth among the schools determines how much money state universities receive.

The Legislature long ago told the Texas College Coordinating Board to establish formulas for various costs,

from faculty salaries to janitors. This year's formula amount for business administration faculty salaries, for example, was \$25.67 for each semester credit hour of instruction taken by each business administration student. One course normally gives three semester hours of credit.

Lawmakers seldom can finance the full amounts called for by the formulas and decided to fund higher education at 92 percent of formula this year.

Formulas have cut competition between colleges for funds and offer an "equitable distribution of unavailability," Ashworth says.



African art

The African tribesman pictured is one of several art pieces in the second part of an African art exhibit in the University Center Courtyard. The pieces will be displayed through

Friday. The exhibit is one activity of the Student Organization for Black Unity as part of Black Awareness Month.

Photo by Max Faulkner

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pass-fail deadline today

Today is the deadline to declare courses pass-fail, according to Len Ainsworth, vice president for academic affairs.

Students may declare pass-fail in the deans offices of their colleges.

Today is also the deadline to drop a course with an automatic 'W'. Courses dropped after today will be marked Withdraw-Passing or Withdraw-Failing. Courses marked WF on a student's transcript will be averaged into the overall grade point average.

### Directions entries due

Wednesday is the deadline for all entries to be turned in for the Directions short story and poetry competition. Entries should be typed, double-spaced and limited to ten pages. All entries should be brought to the second floor of the journalism building and given to the Entertainment Editor. Entries will be published Feb. 22.

### Debate opens today

Access of pre-trial hearings to the press will be the issue of Tuesday's University Forum debate 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of journalism, will argue for the proposal. Chuck Bubaney, professor of criminal law, will give his opinion against the proposal.

According to Dennis Garza, chairman of the event, the professors also might present their views on the question of a free press versus fair trials.

The debates, co-sponsored by UC Programs and the Department of Speech Communications, are open to students and faculty free of charge.

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted its first loss in a week today, backing off from the early-1980 high it reached last Friday.

Big Board volume totaled 58.66 million shares, against 57.86 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost 49 to 67.08.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.14 at 286.65.

### weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the upper 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 30s. It will be cloudy today with winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

# Junk food junkie diet includes rigorous exercise

Donna Rand

Hear ye, hear ye. To all the pleasantly plump people of the world who have not joined the ranks of those who trot around the neighborhood in rain or shine.

And to those who refuse to rise before the sun in order to lock themselves into a small room and bat a ball against the walls.

And finally to those who only play a mean game of tennis in their dreams — a guide to exercise while on the junk food diet. (Check with an unlicensed physician before embarking on this reducing plan.)

### PUSH, PULL AND KICK ROUTINE:

First, to loosen up, walk to the nearest vending machine. Take a deep breath and then PUSH a quarter into the machine. This strengthens the muscles of the index finger and makes them look healthier. (You will notice that jewelers and publishers of finger nail polish commercials will soon be

flocking after you.) Now, placing your right hand carefully around any knob on the machine, PULL the knob. Your hand should do the least work. Good balance enables you to use your legs and force your upper torso slightly backward forcing your hand to pull the knob. In most instances the knob will not advance.

You may then place your left hand over your right hand, and place your right foot just below the coin slot. Once again move your upper torso backward.

Be careful not to pull the machine over on top of you. This is great for the legs (which males and females both enjoy looking at) and strengthens muscles of the lower back.

Finally, after the machine has refused to deliver the promised goody, return to a standing position and take two steps backward.

Run forward, swinging your right leg behind you. Stop running and force your right leg forward so that it will strike the machine just above the delivery area. (The most sensitive spot on the machine.) This exercise shortens toe

length upon impact. Also the nerve upset and sweat loss involved rids the body of unneeded water. Once again, to relax your muscles, walk back to your classroom and rest your middle torso on a comfortable seat.

### TWIST, AND STRETCH ROUTINE:

To limber up, open and close the refrigerator several times, reaching in to remove a 32 oz. bottle of Coke (your'e lifting a heavy object here).

Place your left hand just below the mid section of the bottle. Place your right hand over the top of the bottle and begin to TWIST the lid in a clockwise motion. This routine is excellent for arm strength and wrist mobility.

Now, lift your head up a slight bit and holding the coke bottle close to your lips, STRETCH your neck and prepare to swallow. This exercise reduces the double chin effect and strengthens the jaw muscles.

For those of you who continue to find your belly covering your new belt buckle, be happy and find another routine.

How about jogging, racquetball or tennis?



# Baker discusses issues

Ernest Holsendolph

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a continuation of an interview conducted by Ernest Holsendolph of the New York Times in Des Moines, Iowa, with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee who is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency.

**Q.** Should there be a tax cut in 1980? And if so, should business get more than its customary one-third of the benefits as some have suggested, to encourage more investment?

**A.** It would be my purpose as president in the first weeks of my administration to try to assemble and publish a four-year tax plan — a plan extending through the entirety of my first Presidential term. That plan, then, would provide a series of adjustments of tax cuts and of innovations — that people would know in advance and up front and could depend on and that would relieve some of the competition then between the various classes and types of taxpayers as to whether the tax

cut this year should be for low-income taxpayers or should be for savers or investors or for depreciation schedules.

**Q.** Assuming the president's energy program is adopted, even in reduced form, what should be the next step to deal with the energy problem?

**A.** I think we're on the right track. I think as a practical matter we have no real options. We simply must do everything we know how to do for the balance of this century to reduce our dependence on foreign fuel and maximize the production of domestic fuel. I think the first element is deregulation and decontrol. We're on the way, I believe. There should be a windfall profits tax. I would prefer a plowback of some sort but I think the series of exceptions, exemptions and credits that are built into the Senate bill are really the equivalent of a plowback in many respects.

**The third thing** I think, second, that we have to have funds, as the windfall profits tax will provide, for research and development.

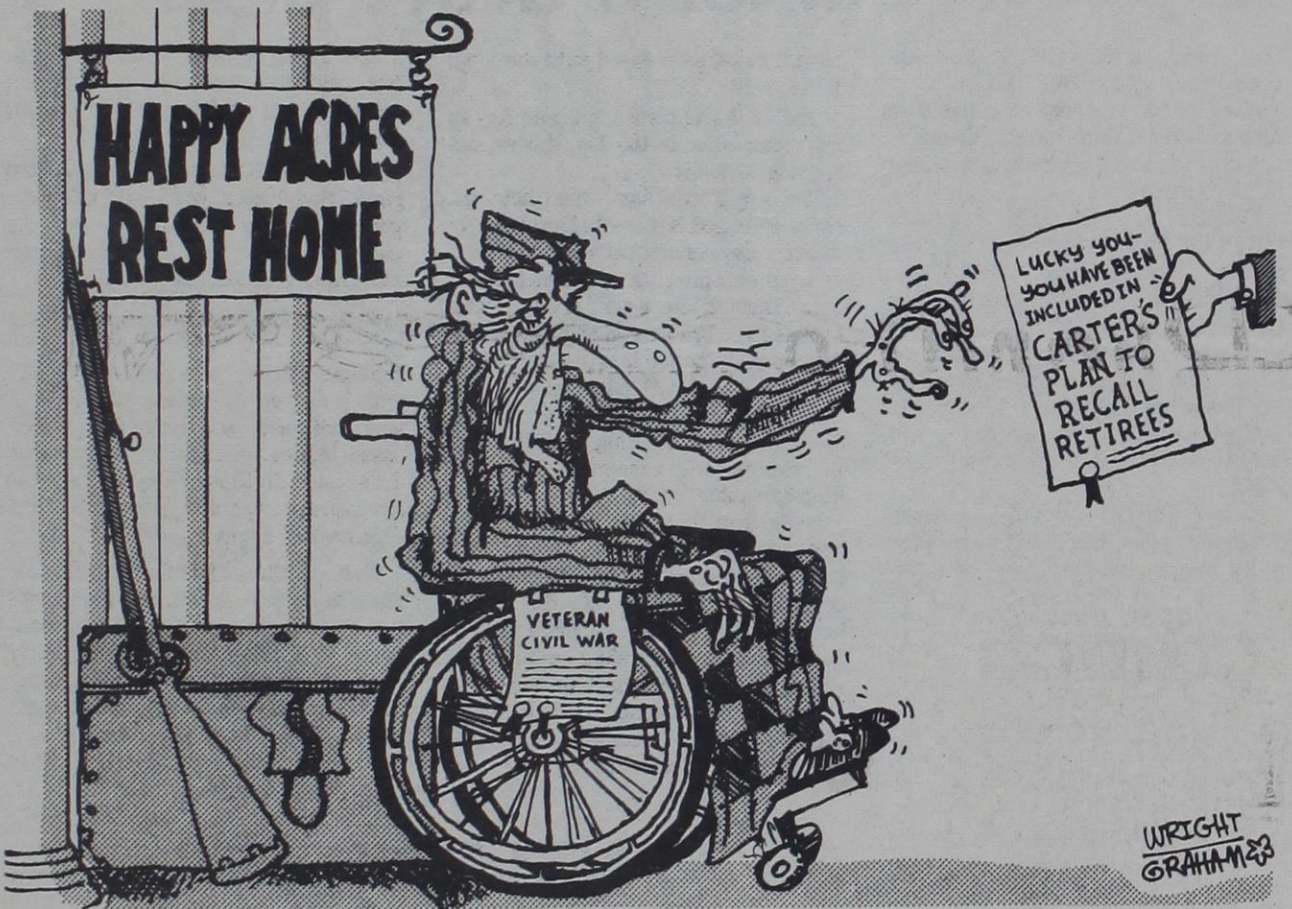
**The third thing that must happen, though, is that we've**

got to understand that historically, inventions that have served mankind have often been totally unexpected. So there's a tax policy aspect in this as well. I would like to see a careful reassessment and readjustment of our tax policy in respect to the treatment of the costs of pure science, of research and development, and of engineering development of things that we've not even dreamed of.

**Q.** Would you have any kind of coordinated approach to arrest the erosion of our urban centers?

**A.** A system of approaches. First, I think there's already a trend for the repopulation of the central city, based in part on the cost and the difficulty of transportation — in some case the absence of public transportation.

Two, we've got to arrange programs that think of substandard housing and substandard neighborhoods not as an opportunity for custodial care by the federal government but an opportunity to recreate vital neighborhoods in areas within cities.



# Letters:

## Tech budgets

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A copy of the following letter also was sent to Tech president Lauro Cavazos. The University Daily article referred to listed the president's salary and benefits as more than \$139,000 per year. The proposed women's softball budget referred to lists operations expenses as \$27,880, scholarship expenses as \$19,580 and salary expenses as \$11,200 for a total of \$58,640.

To the editor:

I have considered writing this letter many times in the past year but have not because of the feeling that what I think can be of no concern to someone in your position. However, after reading the article concerning your salary and benefits, I can no longer sit still and say nothing.

I am enclosing a copy of this article. I am also enclosing a copy of the proposed budget for funds necessary to finance a women's softball team at Tech. This entire proposed expenditure was cut from the women's athletic budget for lack of available money. (Not drastically trimmed, but cut in its entirety).

As you can see, the salary and benefits listed for the President of this school are over 230 percent of what the athletic department asked for a women's softball team. When I consider the benefits provided by a softball team, not only to women's athletics, but to the overall athletic program at Tech, I am appalled at this comparison.

Please do not misunderstand. I am not saying that you are not worth so much. What I am saying is, why are women in-

involved in softball (your students) worth so little?

In case you are not aware, Tech's women's softball is classified as a club sport, receiving very limited funding through the recreation department. Softball, by the way, is considered one of the fastest growing sports in this country.

I have attended several college softball tournaments in the past few years. The teams participating have come from all over the state.

Schools much smaller than Tech have fully funded programs for softball. I have seen teams from Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Angelo State, Sam Houston, and of course, Texas A&M, just to mention a few. A&M's team, by the way, went to Nationals last year.

I watched Tech's club team

participate in a tournament at Huntsville last year, the only tournament they could afford to attend. This tournament cost each team member one year of eligibility in college athletics. I overheard comments from spectators and coaches alike that Tech's girls were just as good as the other girls on a one-to-one basis, but that they lacked team coaching and, obviously, game experience.

I would like to say the girls from Tech demonstrated more intestinal fortitude than all the other teams combined.

They knew they didn't have the game experience, the coaching staff, and the equipment the other teams had. They knew they didn't have their school's backing, but they wanted to play ball desperately, and they wanted to show their school they deserved recognition as true athletes. I

watched, I cheered, and I cried inside when they lost.

I saw a few hearts break that day because they felt they had to prove themselves for their school to recognize them. They felt they had let their school down. I felt, rather, that their school had let them down.

Is Tech going to wait until all the other schools in the state have a softball team before they realize they are ignoring a fast growing sport? Is Tech waiting for big brother, in the form of the federal government, to step in and force some action in this area, complete with all the incidental controls?

What will it take to wake up the people holding the purse strings?

It may be too late for my daughter. She is probably going to transfer to another school next year. I can't blame her. It is hard to see your hopes never

materialize, your dreams blow away, and all your hard work go for naught.

She had fond hopes for Tech, for being a part of a growing athletic department, for wearing Tech's colors, for representing her school in the way she best could. She is a good student and it will be a loss for a wonderful school. However, even a wonderful school cannot continually ignore a segment of their student body without breaking a few hearts.

The cost of one man, a school's president, and the cost of one softball team, a school's representative in women's athletics: an interesting comparison. Your response is welcome.

Patricia Lord  
810 North Second  
Bellaire, Texas

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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- Photographers .....Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Cartoonist .....Andy Graham

Love chemistry

# Chocolates should be sent to rejected lovers

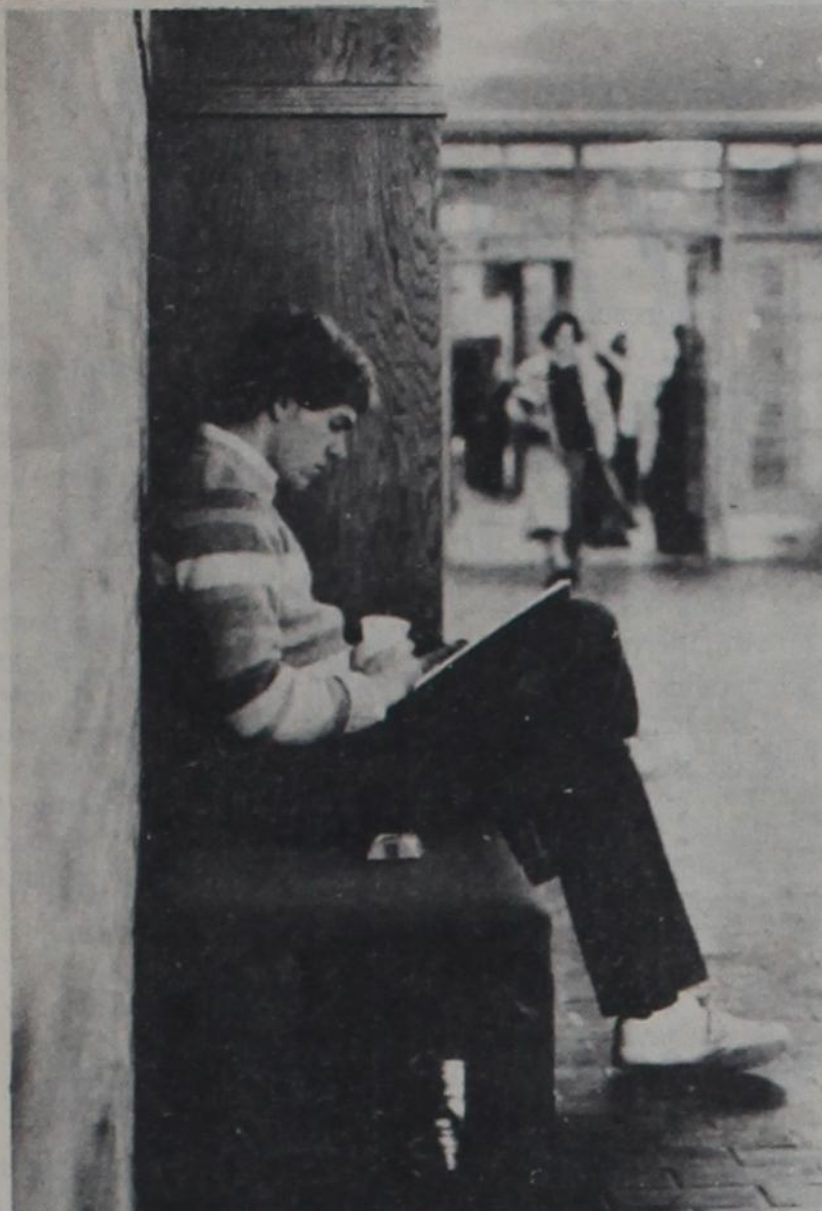


Photo by Mike Perez

Study

A nice, quiet, private place in the University Center is a good place to study, according to Tommy Collier, sophomore advertising-public relations major.

NEW YORK — It is superfluous to send chocolates to a loved one. Love is enough. Or rather, it produces the same response. Better to send chocolates to a rejected lover, since love lost may drain the body's store of a potent mood-altering chemical that chocolate has in rich supply. In love, "chemistry" has always had a mystical connotation, but there is apparently a real laboratory-bench chemistry to love as well, involving compounds now being studied by Dr. Donald F. Klein and Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Other current representatives of the scientific examination of love include research in Maryland to chart the brain pathways leading to romantic attachment, and confidential interviews by a psychologist in Connecticut who is attempting to establish a new definition of obsessive passion.

"Love brings on a giddy response comparable to an amphetamine high," Liebowitz said. "And the crash that follows breakup is much like amphetamine withdrawal." The reason for the similarity, he and Klein postulate, is that the loving brain pours out its own chemical correlate to amphetamine — phenylethylamine — while the spurned or disillusioned brain halts production of the substance and immediately begins to suffer from its absence.

While studying a group of "love junkies" with a life pattern of forming disastrous love relationships, Dr. Liebowitz noted that many of them went on chocolate binges

when depressed. "Chocolate is loaded with phenylethylamine," he said. "The binging may be an attempt at self-medication." Liebowitz's patients suffer extremes of elation and depression with a condition called "hysteroid dysphoria," which he compared to "living on a roller coaster." Most are attractive women, competent and likable, whose moods, self-esteem and ability to function at work or play are all determined by their love situation. He suspects that their levels of phenylethylamine fluctuate wildly because of an "unstable control mechanism" caused by an inherited or acquired defect, or possibly both.

"These women are in search of an emotional fix," Liebowitz said. "Yet they repeatedly foil themselves by picking inappropriate love objects — men who are married or too aloof to become involved in a lasting relationship. For a while the excitement stimulates them, but the man soon leaves, or is driven away by the constant,

intrusive need for attention and praise."

By offering a combination of psychotherapy and drug treatment for this problem, Liebowitz has been able to observe patients' response to certain types of medications. When they are down they get no relief from mood elevators typically used to treat depression, while drugs that inhibit the breakdown of phenylethylamine lift their spirits and relieve the urgency to seek a "fix" in a new love object. Unfortunately, these drugs (called monoamine oxidase inhibitors) require a special diet (no red wine, aged cheese or other fermented foods) and can interfere with some women's ability to attain orgasm. Newer drugs, free of these drawbacks, may soon be available, Liebowitz said.

"Psychoanalytic treatment alone doesn't seem to be effective for these women because their overwhelming emotional states periodically wipe out the coping skills they learn in therapy," he added. "They need the drugs as well — at least for a while."

Liebowitz finds comfort in the biochemistry of psychic states, where the actions of chemical reagents replace the stigma of being "unlucky in love." Yet millions are affronted by scientific explanations in a realm where poetry reigns. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, awarding one of his Golden Fleece awards to a psychologist whose research in love had been financed by the Federal Government, said, "I object to this not only because no one — not even the National Science Foundation — can argue that falling in love is a science. I'm also against it because I don't want an answer."

Partly as a result of this attitude, the scientific literature on love is relatively small, although love is a constant theme through the rest of literature.

John Money, professor of medical psychology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, also believes that love needs new terminology and much more study.

"Textbooks of psychiatry don't include a diagnosis of lovesickness," Money said. "The syndrome needs its own special category, because it usually gets diagnosed as depression and is then treated with the wrong drugs. The surest prescription is to support lovesick people in therapy for the two years it may take them to recover. They'll know they're over it when they can have a new lover."

Money will discuss this and other findings in a book to be published in March called "Love and Love Sickness: The Science of Sex, Gender

Difference and Pair Bonding."

Interested in the areas of the brain associated with love, Money has found that individuals who undergo surgery before or during their teens for the removal of pituitary tumors face lifelong difficulty falling in love.

"The surgery interrupts two sets of pathways that seem essential in erotosexual behavior," Money said. "One set tells the pituitary when to release hormones, and the other says when to get into appropriate mating behavior." Of the 27 tumor-surgery patients Money has followed with his colleague Richard Clopper, none has trouble making friends or establishing companionships, but only one has been able to form "a full-blown love affair"

## Moment's Notice

**Junior Council**  
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office, room 163. Junior Council, a service, leadership and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of spring, 1980. Turn applications in to the Student Life Office by Feb. 29.

**Student Foundation**  
Student Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Ex-Students Assoc. Officers will meet at 7:45.

**A.K.D.**  
The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership in the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible, students must have 10 or more credits in sociology; a 3.25 GPA in their sociology courses; and a 3.0 overall GPA. To apply, phone or come to the Department of Sociology, 158 Holden Hall.

**T.S.E.A.**  
T.S.E.A. will be having a bake sale from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the UC.

**Texas Student Education Assoc.**  
Texas Student Education Assoc. will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 14 in room 173 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will be elected.

**V.M.T.A.**  
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13 in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Candy sales money is due.

**S.A.M.**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13 in room 155 of the BA Building. It is very important that all members attend.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 6:15. Founders Day Dinner is planned.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Ming Tree Restaurant, 4007 19th St. Dr. Nelson will speak on Europe.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum second Tuesday Luncheon Special will feature Jackie Reinter, asst. professor for the History Department on Feb. 12 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

**Tech Jaycees**  
Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 13 downstairs at Pasta's Pizza.

**Alpha Zeta**  
All agriculture students interested in joining Alpha Zeta, the Agriculture Honorary, should contact their adviser.

**F.F.A.**  
F.F.A. will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 211 of the Ag. Science Building. Pictures for La Ventana will be taken after the meeting.

**Pre-Med Society**  
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 14 in room 101 of the Biology Building. This is an important business meeting, all members are urged to attend.

**Phi Gamma Nu**  
Phi Gamma Nu, the business sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 157 of the BA Building.

**Collegiate Horseman's Assoc.**  
Collegiate Horseman's Assoc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Meats Lab.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. All P.R. majors or minors should attend.

**Tech Outing Club**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 55 of the BA Building. The caving trip scheduled for this weekend will be discussed.

**S.P.E.**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 104 of Holden Hall. Dr. H.W. Winkler will be the guest speaker.

**Chess Club**  
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 258 of the BA Building.

**American Society of Microbiology**  
Dr. John Murphy from Harvard School of Medicine will be speaking on the ins and outs of diphtheria toxin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 102 of the Biology Building. A reception will follow.

**Ag Eco Assn.**  
Ag Eco Assn will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. Building. Dr. Durham will be the guest speaker and anyone going on the spring trip should attend.

**A&S Council**  
Arts and Science council will meet at 6:00 p.m. tonight in room 4 of Holden Hall.

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### Solar energy workshop offered

A three-day solar energy workshop for the public will be offered in Lubbock on three successive Saturdays: Feb. 23, March 1 and March 8. The workshop will be sponsored by the Tech's department of engineering technology, the West Texas Solar Energy Society and Tech's Center for Energy Research. C.E. Teske of the engineering technology faculty and president of the solar energy society will be instructor. He said the course

will be directed toward architects, engineers, builders, contractors, lending institutions, realtors, public and utility officials and educators. Workshop sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Fee for the three sessions is \$50. For more information write or call the department of engineering technology, P.O. Box 4360, Lubbock Texas 79409, (806) 742-3538. The workshop will feature design of active and passive

solar energy systems. The workshop will review principles of solar radiation, collection and energy storage; approximate system sizing methods for cost estimating; heating and cooling load calculations; detailed design by the "chart" method; economic life cycle cost analysis of energy conservation trade-offs and solar applications, compared to conventional energy systems; and case studies of space heating and domestic hot water heating applications.

### Dads Association

# Dads' Day not only activity

By KRISTIE KERBOW UD Staff  
Some Tech students may think of the Dads Association only once a year — at Dads Day every September. That's incorrect, for the organization is ambitious in other areas too, according to James G. Allen, executive director.

The primary role of Dads Association is to provide a channel of communication between the parents of Tech students and the university, Allen said.

Dads Association is divided into 12 committees which handle different aspects of the organization's business from legislative affairs to scholarships. These committees meet three times a year — Dads Day in September, the midwinter trustees meeting in February and the midsummer trustees meeting.

The Midwinter Trustees Meeting is the major work session for Dads Association, according to Allen. During this meeting, the new trustees are oriented to their various committees and procedures.

The trustees then attend a luncheon where awards are

given to members of Tech faculty for excellence in teaching and most published research. An award is also extended for citizenship to the most eligible scholarship recipient, said Allen.

"The most impressive thing," said Allen, "is that these men come from all over the state, paying all of their expenses to participate. I can't conceive of any organization to work with other than this one. They are completely unselfish."

### Food additives

By PATRICIA ROBERTS UD Staff  
A medical researcher whose influence led to the removal of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods told listeners at a news conference in the Health Sciences Center that the flavor additive can adversely affect a portion of the brain.

John W. Olney, professor of psychiatry and neuropathology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., was a guest lecturer for the Distinguished Neuroscientist Lecture Series of the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute.

Olney's research has shown that sufficient quantities of monosodium glutamate, a flavor additive, can adversely affect a portion of the brain that regulates hormones controlling growth, the sexual

discussed at this year's Midwinter Meeting Feb. 16 is the problem of lobbying on the state legislative level for the inception of a nursing school at Tech, said Allen.

As the Dads Association is a nonprofit organization, it is not eligible to pay for a lobbyist, Allen said. Attorney John L. Burke will address the Legislative Committee on the role of the Dads Association can legally take to promote the nursing school, said Allen.

The main objective of the

year is to reach the scholarship goal of 50 separate scholarships to be given in full, including interest, to an eligible student, said Allen. These scholarships consist of endowments given by private citizens and funds raised by the Dads Association. At present, there are 42 available scholarships, Allen added.

At the midsummer trustees meeting the last meeting of the year, all major business is completed, said Allen.

A possible consideration for the future is to bring a world

renown figure to the Tech campus and pay him to spend nine months lecturing and making special presentations to the student body, said Allen.

"You can't push the organization faster than it needs to grow, or it will eventually lose all purpose," commented Allen, "yet you don't want to slow it down, either. There is no ceiling or limit - all that is needed is sensitivity and caring to succeed. We're eternally finding new things to do or try."

## Professor works toward removal

organs, thyroid functions and the adrenal gland.

During Olney's research, animals with developing nervous systems were fed large amounts of monosodium glutamate. These animals developed disturbances in sexual reproduction and a body of short stature, Olney said. Olney's studies eventually resulted in the removal of monosodium glutamate from baby foods.

Olney now is advocating the complete removal of monosodium glutamate from the market as a preventive measure.

He warned the Food and Drug Administration 10 years ago about the effects of monosodium glutamate on the brain, but the food industry's lobby has managed to keep glutamate on the FDA's GRAS (Generally Regarded As Safe) list, he said.

## Advertising class poll shows presidents make comeback

Former President Gerald Ford once said, "If Abe Lincoln were alive today, he would roll over in his grave." It may have been that incentive that won Lincoln a vote in a recent presidential straw poll.

The poll was conducted by an upper division advertising class and the results were given anonymously to The University Daily.

Sixty-seven students were asked the question: "If you were to vote for president today, who would you choose?"

Former Texas Gov. John Connally won the vote with 24 percent (16 votes.) Jimmy Carter was a close second with 21 percent (14 votes) and former CIA director George Bush captured 18 percent (12 votes.)

Although Ronald Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy failed to rate a good showing in the poll, they might not be too overly concerned with their dismal results.

After all, not only did they beat the man who freed the slaves, but they also defeated another former president, Richard Nixon, who received three percent of the vote.

Ultra-conservative Barry Goldwater, who lost the 1964 presidential election to Lyndon Johnson by a landslide, also captured a vote. He finally defeated LBJ, who did not get a vote.

But perhaps the most surprising vote-grabber was Gerald Ford himself. The former president edged out some candidates who are actually trying to run: California Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Howard Baker and John Anderson. All candidates lost to the man who has been described as "playing football without a helmet once too many times."

Maybe Ford was right about Lincoln rolling over.

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# UC dinner theater reaches potential

By PAM MALONE  
UD Staff

Audiences are a strange assortment of people. Sometimes they can make or break a show or even inspire those who work long hours to entertain them. The audience Friday night at "The Good Doctor," at the UC didn't deserve the fine performance the cast and crew gave them.

A great deal of laughter, but only a sprinkling of applause awarded the dedication and sweat the crew put into the show. The first scene, brilliantly portrayed by the entire cast, was left in silence by an audience too inhibited to put their hands together. The performance deserved an ovation for a production that was more than well done.

Richard Privitt's cast of "The Good Doctor," broke through opening-night jitters to magnificently perform the witty and ironical collection of Anton Chekov's short stories put into play form by Neil Simon.

The atmosphere that seemed straight from Moscow greeted the audience as people stepped on stage to be seated at their tables. Black onion-shaped towers loomed behind a simple set as soft red lights engulfed the stage. Festive Russian music seemed to swirl around the audience's heads as they dined on a Russian-oriented meal of roasted chicken. The audience awaited the performance.

The lights fell and suddenly lifted with the appearance of a young Russian writer, (Gary Walters), quietly writing in his study. Startled by the audience's appearance, he welcomed them into his warm but dilapidated haven.

The writer's imagination lead the audience through each short story. Waters occasionally introduced the scenes and several times actually participated in the stories which were based on his own experiences.

The play captured tragic, humorous, and poignant sides of life with which people can relate — that everyone from a government employee sneezing on his superior to a touching scene of an elderly couple yearning for the companionship of each other.

Walters displayed an amazing versatility in switching from one scene to the next and unfolds a talent which should not remain unused.

Walter's most moving scene was the writer's rendition of a father's arranging a prostitute to be with his son, (Steve Scheur) on the boy's birthday. The father's insistence that his boy become a man is moving but just as equally touching is the boy's reminder to his father that when he returns he will not be a little boy anymore. Walters is suddenly afraid to let his son grow up and takes the boy home.

On the lighter and more humorous side, Darren Roy Walker, a show-stopper, captivated the audience in "The Surgeon scene. Portraying an elderly Russian sexton with a toothache, Walker makes a trip to town to see a doctor. Greeted by a young cigar-smoking assistant, Walker decides he would rather suffer than succumb to the assistant. A chaotic scene follows, with Walker finally surrendering to the assistant.

Clara Crockett, one of the finest actresses to appear with The Backstage Dinner Theatre, was highlighted in the hilarious scene, "A Defenseless Creature."

Portraying a wretched conning misfit whose husband has gone insane, she demands money from a bank official (Walker) who suffers from gout. Crockett delights the audience by terrorizing the poor man into giving her the money.

A refreshing and light-hearted Terre Finley has perhaps the most dramatic piece of acting throughout the play. Finley portrays an ambitious middle-aged actress who has waited nine months and walked all the way from Odessa to Moscow for the chance to audition for the writer.

The writer insists the woman is not whom he wants but after pleading with him, Finley is granted the audition for the writer. The writer insists the woman is not whom he wants but after pleading with him, Finley is granted the audition.

She chooses Chekov's play, "The Three Sisters" in which she portrays all three sisters in the last act.

Finley's brilliant acting debut allows her to come to life before the audience. Earlier scenes seemed to stifle her ability, but she shone during in her portrayal of the young actress.

Steve Scheur's exquisite portrayal of a bumbling "splattering sneezer," who sneezed on the head of the Minister of Public Parks (Walker) brings to mind unforgettable memories of a time when all of us would have liked to dive 10 feet under and never emerge.

Suffering from nerves and paranoia, young Cherdyakov recreates and exaggerates the moment when he sneezed on the Minister's head. Afraid of losing his job, Cherdyakov visits the Minister at work and further annoys the man who had forgotten the incident.

Returning home to his wife, (Finley), Cherdyakov imagines that the Minister set the whole incident up to ridicule Russia's lower class. Cherdyakov returns to the Minister's office the next day to demand an apology. The Minister who is extremely annoyed by this time, promptly fires Cherdyakov who returns home and quietly dies on his couch.

Privitt's clever casting of "The Good Doctor," creates an outstanding performance which surpasses previous Backstage productions. The cast's well-polished performance kept the transitions from one story to the next, smooth and uninterrupted. Each character was brought to life by the cast. If "The Good Doctor" is an example of things to come for the Backstage Dinner Theatre, then its future will be more than promising.



Rehearsed greed

Toby Leigh Probasco and Pat Rucker rehearse for their parts in the upcoming Tech play "The Visit." Probasco plays Frau Schill and Rucker is Anton Schill. "The Visit" will run at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 22-27. The play concerns

greedy townspeople who are driven to murder. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with Tech ID. Tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office. Call 742-3601 for further information.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Courtyard concert set today

Contemporary folk artist, Daniel Eastburn, will perform today in the UC Courtyard from 11-1 p.m.

Eastburn, plays music ranging from country to rock 'n' roll with some original pieces, according to Chris Harmon, UC Entertainment Committee chairman.

"Eastburn had the largest courtyard audience than any other event last year," Harmon said. The show will not be an open jam session but a few of Eastburn's close friends will accompany him, added.

Accompanying Eastburn will be Don Mueller on bass, Matthew McLarty on the mandolin and Kate Briscoe, vocals.

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## 'Visit' tickets on sale

Tickets for the University Theatre's first spring production, "The Visit," now are on sale at the University Theatre Box office.

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's grotesque thriller, "The Visit," will be performed Feb. 22-27 on the main stage of the University Theatre.

Director of "The Visit," is Ronald Schulz, professor of

theatre arts at Tech. Lead cast members include Freda Williams as Galle Zachanassian and Pat Rucker as Anton Schiller.

For ticket reservations and information call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601 from 9 to noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# 'Young actor to age for musical



Steven Skibell

Photo by Mark Rogers

Steven Skibell is just a high school student, but he will be playing a middle-aged man in the production of "My Fair Lady." Skibell will portray Albert Doolittle, the father of Eliza, a flower girl who is transformed into an elegant woman.

Most people are willing to let nature take its natural course and grow old and gray gracefully.

Most people. Steven Skibell isn't "most people." He's the 17-year-old actor from Coronado High School cast as middle-aged Alfred Doolittle in the upcoming production of "My Fair Lady."

The Lerner & Loewe musical comedy is being produced by the Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Even though this is Skibell's first collaboration with Texas Tech Music Theatre, it is by no means his first performance in a major production.

Skibell began acting with the Lubbock Children's Theater when he was in the fifth grade. He continued working with the group until the ninth grade. He then auditioned for and was accepted by the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. The summer camp boasts an enrollment of 1200 students who come to study under an intense program with emphasis on the arts.

He attended the camp in 1976 with thoughts of studying

piano and returned to Lubbock with the decision to direct his talents towards the theater.

"There were so many people who played the piano better than me, I decided to concentrate on acting," Skibell said. "I love to play the piano but I discovered that acting was the way I should go."

Even though he had decided to go into acting Skibell admitted he had not considered

auditioning for the show because of the competition involved from the university students.

Tech, Emilia Simone, suggested that he audition, and before he knew it, he been cast in the leading role of Alfred Doolittle.

"She (Simone) was thinking of the characters and said maybe I could portray Doolittle," Skibell said. "I thought she was crazy

because he is an old man." Skibell said he enjoyed the challenge of the role of Doolittle and the company of Tech students.

"I like working with all of the university people," Skibell said. "It is more intense. People are there to do what is expected of them as a performer."

John Gillas, director of "My Fair Lady," gives Skibell plenty of credit as a performer.

"Steven is one of the most outstanding young talents I've had the opportunity to work with. He has maturity, control, discipline. He's always there on time and does exactly what he's there to do. He's a professional."

At 17, that's not a bad position for a hopeful actor. There's only one way to go... up.

That's almost worth the gray hair, isn't it?

## Eagles' show poorly paced

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer  
FORT WORTH — There was only one difference in the performances of the Amazing Rhythm Aces and the Eagles at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth Friday night.

The Eagles had more hit songs to perform than the Amazing Rhythm Aces.

Both gave rather casual, uneventful renditions of the set number of songs they performed. The Amazing Rhythm Aces' set was worse only because the group had worse songs to perform.

The band's only success was the song "Third Rate

Romance," which brought the band its only big crowd response. The band received a consistent lack of response throughout its set.

The song order during the Eagles set had a strange flow. The show started slow and ended slow.

The band opened the show with the title song from the "Hotel California" album. The song wasn't bad, but bands usually open with arousing songs from their current albums to introduce the record positively to audience members who haven't purchased the new product. This is effective only if just the right song is

presented. "Hotel California" was not an effective song; it was not on the band's current album, and it did not arouse the excitement of the crowd members effectively.

The band then quickened the tempo with "Already Gone," a fast-paced song which started to arouse that excitement.

But the show ended on a downbeat not with the song "Best of My Love." The song was not effective as an encore number, and certainly not as the closing number.

Show business has said that you've always got to keep them wanting more. But the response for the Eagles performance seemed to be a response of "Was That It?"

## Jazz ensemble travels to San Antonio festival

Tech Jazz Ensemble I will perform at the Texas Music Educator's Association convention in San Antonio Wednesday.

The convention is an annual gathering of high school bands, choirs, orchestras, jazz bands, and music educators. Each year one college jazz band is invited to perform for the students. The Tech ensemble also appeared at the 1976 convention.

"We've grown to three big bands and two jazz combos since then," director Don Turner said.

Appearing with Jazz Ensemble I will be guest soloist Jim Pugh, the featured jazz trombone soloist of the Woody Herman Orchestra. Pugh

studies jazz ranging from Chuck Mangione, and toured with his orchestra. He also played principal trombone with the Rochester Philharmonic.

The ensemble will play a variety of big band music. One of the selections, "Half Forgotten Worries," is an original by Tech student Robert Motil.

Turner said, "We try to encourage and use student arrangements."

Jazz Ensemble I will also perform at two high schools on the way to San Antonio. Concerts are scheduled at San Angelo Central High this afternoon and San Antonio Churchill Wednesday morning.

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# Myers expresses concern

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

In the aftermath of a disastrous road trip that included embarrassing losses to Baylor and Rice, Tech coach Gerald Myers Monday spoke harshly of his basketball team and its chances of attaining a favorable berth in the upcoming Southwest Conference Tournament.

Myers pointed to three factors — lack of offensive execution, lack of defense, and turnovers — as causes for the setbacks and said that the Raiders may have to struggle just to secure a fourth of fifth-place spot in the tournament.

"At home, we've executed our offense well and played good defense," Myers told reporters Monday at his weekly press conference. "On the road, our offense breaks down, our defense isn't as good, and our turnovers

## Ags, Hogs clash today

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Texas A&M meets Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. tonight in a game that could very well decide the Southwest Conference championship.

Texas A&M, 10-1, goes into the showdown with a one-half game lead over the Razorbacks, who lost their share of the league lead Saturday with a 90-84, triple-overtime loss to Houston. The Aggies upended Rice in Houston Saturday, 55-53.

In the first meeting between the teams in College Station, A&M captured a 45-39 triumph.



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skyrocket. Little things like that add up."

"We have a lot of pressure on us," Myers said. "It's (the SWC race) a scramble for third, fourth, and fifth right now. In fact, there are a couple of teams who could even catch us for sixth."

The Raiders own a half-game lead over Houston in the SWC standings. Tech is 7-6. The Cougars are 6-6 and have an opportunity to tie Tech for fourth place Tuesday when they host TCU. The Raiders are a half game behind Texas, which overtook third place Saturday when

Tech lost to Baylor. Myers said the Raiders must put the Baylor and Rice games behind them if they expect to catch the Longhorns.

"We'll try to get our game back in order this week," Myers said. "We have to play SMU at home Saturday. They'll be hard to beat. They're tough to match up with."

"Our SWC schedule has been gruelling," Myers added. "We've had to play seven games in 14 days. That's tiring. It's tough."

Technically, Tech has a realistic chance to finish third

and receive a bye to the quarter-finals of the tournament. If the Raiders beat SMU and Texas and should Texas A&M win the rest of its games, Tech would win the third-place bye by virtue of its single win over the first-place Aggies.

To do that, Myers may be pulling out all the stops. He flirited Monday with the possibility of a lineup change.

"We're not sure," he said, "but we may insert Thad Sanders into the starting lineup, depending on how things go in practice. We don't have a lot of depth to play

around with." Myers said that the Raiders have yet to reach their peak this season.

"We haven't peaked," he said. "We've levelled off to the point that we keep making the same mistakes. Turnovers are killing us. Our field goal percentage is good, but we're last in the conference in rebounding, and we lead the league in turnovers."

**ENDING NOTE:** Tech's final regular season game against Arkansas has been moved from Feb. 22 to Feb. 23. The contest will be televised by NBC-TV.

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# Odds and ends, bits and pieces



John Eubanks

It's time for 1980's first edition of bits and pieces... A&M running back Johnny Hector, a freshman, could become a threat in the long jump competition in future conference track meets. During an indoor meet in mid-January at Oklahoma City, Hector had two jumps that would have measured nearly 25 feet. However, Hector scratched on both jumps so neither counted... A&M senior Curtis Dickey, a possible first-round selection in the year's pro football draft, is becoming a terror at track meets. He placed second to Houston McTear in the 55-year dash in the U.S. Olympic Invitation in New York City last month. McTear was clocked at 6.17 and Dickey was timed at 6.18. Olympian Harvey Glance placed third with a time of 6.25. Earlier this year, Dickey finished first in the 60-year dash in meets in Los Angeles and Albuquerque. In Los Angeles, Dickey had a hand-timed 6.0 mark while beating UCLA's Eric Brown and Russia's Vladimir Muraviev...

## Tech gymnasts earn meet wins

Tech gymnasts Drew Oberbeck and Kellee Bowers won their individual events while the University of Texas captured the overall team title in a six-event gymnastic meet Saturday in Austin. Oberbeck and Bowers, both members of the Tech Twisters, the gymnastic team, defeated competitors from Texas and Texas A&M to win the pommel horse and still rings events. Texas' 164.65 cumulative score outpointed A&M's 156.80. The Twisters finished third with a 154.55. Oberbeck won the pommel horse competition with a 6.85 score (out of a possible 10). He defeated A&M's Scott Royse (6.50) and teammate Kevin McDonald (5.75). A&M's top four pommel horse competitors' total score was higher than Texas' or Tech's enabling A&M to win the team title in the event. Bowers won the still rings event with a score of 8.55. Rob Julien of Texas finished second with an 8.45, and Mark Hartwell of A&M finished third with an 8.40. Texas won the team title for the still rings. Tech's Danny Lautenslager finished third in the long horse vault event with an 8.60.

## Rice forward lands honor

DALLAS (AP) — Rice forward Ricky Pierce, a sophomore from Garland, led the Owls to back-to-back victories and earned the Southwest Conference Player of the Week award Monday. He polled five votes in balloting done by SWC coaches. Baylor's Terry Teagle was second with three votes.

It's no wonder that Arkansas tennis coach Tom Pucci calls the Razorback's number one singles player, Chip Hooper, one of the strongest players in the country. Hoopers stands 6-6 and weighs 210 pounds.

"He has the ability to beat anyone in the country," Pucci said of his prize player, who transferred from Memphis State. Hooper last month defeated two-time Southeastern Conference champion Peter Lamb of Vanderbilt, 6-1, 6-1.

The Arkansas squad will also be strengthened by the addition of another transfer, Clark Diehl, who will play number-two singles for Arkansas.

Diehl was the number one singles player for Brigham Young two years ago...

Going into the Tech game Feb. 4, A&M basketball forward Vernon Smith needed five points to become A&M's number four all-time scorer. He scored six against Tech...

Jan. 28 marked the 20th anniversary of the Dallas Cowboys. The nickname "Rangers" was scrapped for the "Cowboys" because of a conflict with the Texas League baseball team of the same name. At the time of the selection of the nickname "Cowboys", some people thought it cast a rather unsophisticated image on Dallas. Now, 20 years later.

The NCAA recently awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 33 NCAA student-athletes.

Such names as quarterbacks Paul McDonald of USC, Steadman Shealy of Alabama and Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, and guard Brad Budde of USC were named on the list.

One of the six players chosen from the Division I schools was unknown Eddie Forkerway, a defensive back from Texas-El Paso.

His achievements on the field were notable: A three-year starter who was named all-Western Athletic Conference in '78 for garnering seven interceptions for 111 return yards. But his achievements off the field were even more outstanding.

He made the Dean's List six semesters, he was the student representative on the school's Board of Regents, and was the student association president his senior year.

The Abilene native plans to attend law school and his overall grade point average of 3.48 in criminal justice won't hurt his chances.

## Top six teams remain unchanged in AP college poll

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer Unbeaten DePaul was the unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the fourth consecutive week Monday as the top six teams remained the same and pre-season favorite Indiana fell out of the elite 20 for the first time this season. The Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 on all 58 first-place ballots and received a perfect score of 1,160 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and



Two points!

Photo by Max Faulkner

Tech's Pam Stone (center) goes up for a layup as Texas A&M players defend the play. The action occurred in the Raiders' recent 66-64 loss to the Aggies at the Coliseum. Tech challenged Wayland Baptist Monday night in Plainview.

# Queens down Raiders, 72-61

By KATHERINE HARTMAN UD Sports Staff

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist scored 11 unanswered points in the final six minutes to blow open a close game and defeat the Tech women's basketball team 72-61 Monday night.

Tech suffered its third loss in a row, and its record falls to 19-9. Wayland Baptist avenged an earlier loss to the Raiders to improve its record to 16-9. Both teams are expected to meet at the state tournament in two weeks.

Tech led 34-32 at the half, then trailed 57-54 with 6:44 to play. But Wayland Baptist scored the next 11 points before the Raiders finally made a free throw with 44 seconds left. That brought the score to 69-55.

Pam Stone was the high scorer for Tech with 14 points. Vicki Lee and Louise Davis finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The Raiders shot 40 percent, slightly lower than their average of 45 percent.

"We didn't have good judgement of our shots, and we weren't meeting the ball in our passing," said Tech coach Gay Benson. "We were not aggressive enough on the boards."

Tech only committed five fouls in the first half but finished with 21. Wayland Baptist, after shooting no free throws in the first half, converted 14 of 15 free throws in the final 20 minutes.

The Flying Queens played three players who had four fouls on them in the second half. But only Jamie Horacek left the game after fouling out. She did so with one minute left. Tech's Gwen McCray fouled out with seven minutes remaining, just as the Raider tailspin began.

Tech will try again for its 20th win at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Raiders host Amarillo College. Amarillo College is ranked 13th in the nation among junior colleges. The Lady Badgers defeated Tech 68-60 earlier this year in Amarillo.

## Top Twenty

the first time. Indiana, 14-7, was thrashed Virginia, both members of the by Illinois 89-68 last Saturday. poll all season, dropped off for

1. DePaul (58)	20-0	11. N. Carolina	16-5
2. Syracuse	21-1	12. Notre Dame	16-4
3. Louisville	21-2	13. Brigham Young	18-4
4. Oregon St.	22-2	14. Missouri	18-4
5. Kentucky	21-4	15. Purdue	15-6
6. Louisiana St.	18-4	16. Duke	17-6
7. St. John's N.Y.	21-2	17. Weber St.	21-2
8. Maryland	17-4	18. Arizona St.	17-5
9. Ohio St.	16-5	19. Kansas St.	18-4
10. Clemson	17-5	20. Iowa	16-5

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