

Cavazos installed as 10th president today



Cavazos

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

Lauro Cavazos, who officially assumed his duties April 1, will be formally installed today as the 10th president of Tech and the third president of the Health Sciences Center.

Inauguration ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. All students, faculty and general public are invited to attend.

Kenneth H. Ashworth, chief staff officer of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will be the inaugural speaker.

The inaugural program will begin with an academic procession, followed by several greeting speeches. Speakers will include Gary W. Hanson, president of the student association; David Turner, president of the Health Sciences Center Class of 1980; Arthur Busch, president of the Ex-Students Association; Louise Luchsinger, vice president of the Faculty Senate; Bruce A. Bartholomew, chairman of the executive committee of the Health Sciences Center faculty council.

Following the inaugural address, Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Board of

Regents, will conduct the official installation ceremony.

Cavazos will then respond in what will be his first public address since coming to Tech. He is expected to discuss the strengths of Tech in terms of quality, innovation and achievements.

The goals and priorities for Tech that Cavazos has already outlined in past speeches is also expected to be reiterated in his inaugural address. These priorities lie in the major areas of energy, food and nutrition and health.

Cavazos was appointed to the presidency by the Board of Regents Jan. 12. He is the first Tech alumni to serve in the presidency, having received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech. The doctorate was granted to him by Iowa State University in 1954.

Cavazos served as the dean at Tufts University School of Medicine from 1975-1980. He is one of only four men in the country to hold such a position without a medical degree.

The selection of Cavazos ended a seven-month search for a president following the resignation of Cecil Mackey last summer.

Only 11 more
days until
finals begin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Tuesday,
April 15, 1980
Vol. 55 no. 130
Eight pages

Hostages visited by Red Cross

By The Associated Press

The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a visit Monday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western support in imposing sanctions.

The Iranian government agreed to

three conditions stipulated by the Red Cross: that its representatives meet with all the hostages, that they be allowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives' families of the state of their health, according to a spokeswoman at the organization's headquarters at Geneva.

In Washington, the State Department dismissed the Red Cross visit as a "palliative," but acknowledged it could be helpful to the hostages and their families.

State Department spokesman Hoding Carter said that if the Red Cross representatives saw all 50

Americans in the embassy independently and were able to report on their status to their families, "it will be a plus."

But, he added, "it will be anything but a palliative, ... a mask for the central reality that they are being held," as far as the United States is concerned. "Our objective is their release."

Carter said he hoped the visit would not cause U.S. allies to lose sight of the fact that "the point is not whether they are being held in good condition, but that they should be released."

Iranian Health Minister Moussa Zargar accompanied the two Red Cross officials, Harald Schmid de Grunck, the permanent representative in Tehran, and Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician. The two are Swiss.

An official of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, also went with them.

A spokesman for the militants occupying the embassy since Nov. 4 said the visit was "imposed" on them by the Iranian government. This was seen as an indication that Iran hoped the visit would undercut Carter's drive to persuade major U.S. allies to take the same economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran that he ordered.

In response to the hostage crisis, Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran last week, ordered Iranian diplomats out of the United States and halted delivery of all U.S. exports to Iran except food and medicine. During the weekend, he appealed to America's allies to join in the moves against Iran.



Mexican-American dancers

Adolfo Figueroa and Reberta Moreno help demonstrate a Mexican dance in the University Center courtyard. The dance demonstrations helped kick-off Mexican-American Awareness Week that began Monday.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Health Sciences Center

Plan grants return of services

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff

A green light has been given to a plan that would return Tech's student pharmacy, X-ray and laboratory services to the Student Health Center next year, according to Jack Baier, dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs.

Presently, the Health Center, operated by the Tech School of Medicine, purchases these services from the Lubbock Health Sciences Center Hospital. Under the present arrangement, students must travel from the Thompson Hall location of the Health Center to the hospital to fill prescriptions or to have lab or X-ray work done.

According to Baier, the new set up will not only prove more convenient to students, but it will also be less costly to the Health Center.

"Five thousand students per year use the Student Health Center, and more than half get a prescription. All of these students were being inconvenienced by having to go to the county hospital," Baier said.

"We can also maintain a closer control on escalating medical costs by returning these ancillary services to the Health Center," said Baier. "The facilities are already there, and we (the Student Health Center Advisory Committee) found that we could operate the facilities at a lower cost than we could lease them from the hospital."

Baier said the move had been under consideration for the past two years, fueled by a recent survey showing that students felt these services should be continued at a reasonable cost.

"The committee did some cost analyses, and based on the volume of work that had been needed during past years, we found that we could operate these facilities at the same price now as we did before contracting with the hospital," Baier said.

This cost efficiency would help prevent an increase of the student health fee, Baier said. Presently \$15 of the \$43 Student Use Fee constitutes the Student Health Fee.

All three services had been offered by the Health Center prior to the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, when the Student Health Service was one of the clinics operated by the Tech's Medical School.

When the Med. School moved to the Health Science Center Hospital, they also moved all the clinics they operated except for the Student Health Clinic, said Baier. Duplicate lab, X-ray and pharmacy facilities were operated at both places until it became too expensive to do so, Baier continued. The Health Center facilities were then allowed to stand unused.

According to Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Center, the re-opening of the facilities would also prove beneficial to the Health Center doctors, who presently go through the time-consuming steps of sending

students to the hospital for lab and X-ray work and then waiting for the results to be sent back.

The move is not yet finalized, according to Baier, but he said he is confident the plans will go through.

"We'll know for sure in the next 30-60 days," he said. "Right now we're trying to locate personnel to staff the facilities."

Also under the new arrangement, students needing emergency care when the Health Center is not open could go to the emergency room of any local hospital to receive care, and the Health Center would reimburse the student for the first \$25 of the bill, Baier said.

"Most insurance policies cover emergency room treatment," said Baier, "and this should take care of the deductible. What we're doing in essence is reimbursing the student for having to use the emergency room when we're not open."

Presently, a student needing after hours care can go only to the emergency room of the Health Sciences Center Hospital if he wants reimbursement for part of the expense.

While there will be no extra fees charged to the students for lab and X-ray work next year, Baier does not rule out the future possibility of a fee for service charge.

"We can either charge everyone more or charge only the people who use the extra services," said Baier. "Our survey indicates that students would rather pay the fee on a service basis."

Academy Awards

'Kramer vs. Kramer' best movie

As expected, "Kramer vs. Kramer" won the Academy Award for the best motion picture of 1979 Monday night. The motion picture also won best screen adaptation.

Dustin Hoffman won best actor in a leading role for his performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Sally Field garnered the best actress award for her performance in "Norma Rae."

Best original screen play went to "Breaking Away."

Meryl Streep won best supporting actress for her performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Melvyn Douglas was selected as the best supporting actor for his performance in "Being There."

"All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's musical self-portrait of a producer courting disaster pushed to an early lead, scoring three times in the first hour of the telecast. It had tied with "Kramer vs. Kramer" for the most nominations — nine.

Miss Streep won the Oscar in her second nomination, having been up last year for "The Deer Hunter." She was radiant as she stood before the Music Center audience and thanked co-star Dustin Hoffman, writer-director Robert Benton, producer Stanley Jaffe and fellow performers Jane Alexander and Justin Henry "for the love and support they gave me." All of them were nominated too.

"Jazz's Oscars were for art direction by Philip Rosenberg and Tony Walton, adaptation score by Ralph Burns and costume design design by Albert

Wosky. "Alien," the outer space horror movie, scored for visual effects, winning over such high budget films as "Star Trek," "Black Hole" and "1941."

Angry over a press attack on her qualifications, Oscar presenter Farrah Fawcett had threatened to boycott Monday night's ceremonies. But at the last minute, the actress decided to go ahead and join Bo Derek and the other glamorous stars participating in the awards.

The former "Charlie's Angels" star had been absent from the Sunday Oscar cast rehearsal at the Los Angeles Music Center. It was reported that she had been upset by an article in the Los Angeles Times about how presenters are chosen. Reporter Andrew Epstein quoted Hollywood publicist Jerry Pam: "Farrah Fawcett as a presenter is a joke. She's not even a TV star, much less a film star."

"Farrah was really torn up yesterday, but today she had a change of heart," said her publicist, Pat Kingsley.

Miss Fawcett was to present the visual effects award, along with Harold Russell, double winner for "Best Years of Our Lives" in 1947.

In the Times article, Pam suggested that big stars want to give out the big awards and are not interested in the lesser awards, such as visual effects.

NEWS BRIEFS

Voters guide available

Copies of the Lubbock League of Women Voters Voting Guide will be available in most academic buildings on campus, the University Center and all residence halls beginning today.

The Student Association purchased 5,000 copies of the guide that will be distributed, free of charge, near the booths where The University Daily is distributed.

"Distributing this guide is going to help give the students more credibility with local politicians," said Michelle Monse, chairperson of the Senate Inter-Governmental Relations Committee.

"If students become more informed and vote more at the voting booths here at Tech, then local politicians will pay more attention to the students," Monse said. "When there is a low turnout, the politicians figure they can forget about the students."

Monse said the guide would be helpful for those students who haven't had a chance to keep up with various politicians stances on the issues.

Awareness Week activities continue

In observance of Mexican-American Awareness Week, Tech's United Mexican-American Students will sponsor a free Jamaica-lottery in the UC Coronado Room from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Bingo and Mexican games are scheduled and anyone interested is invited to participate.

STOCKS

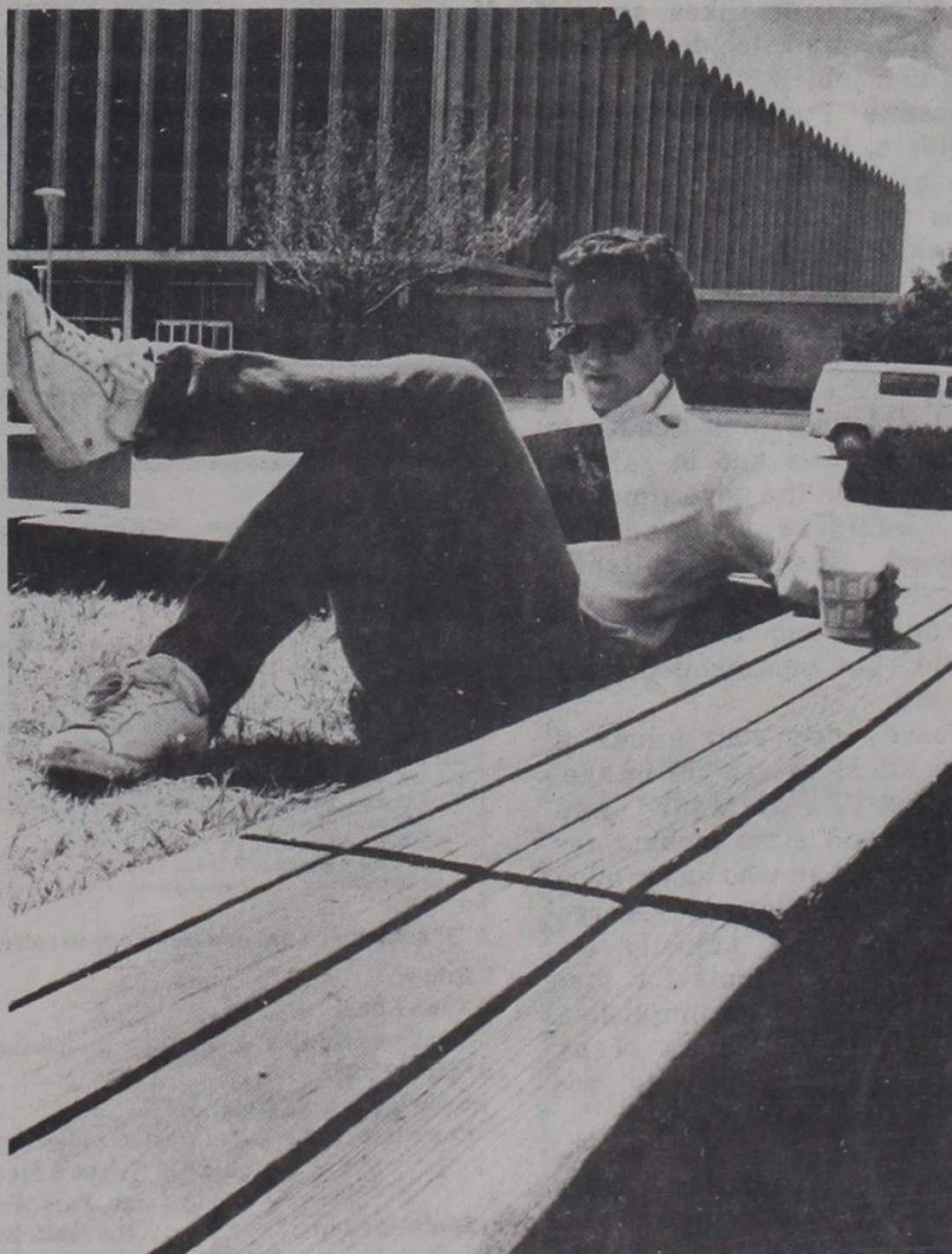
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices dropped today as investors focused on the possibility of a recession and as a Carter administration official warned that the nation's trade deficit will deepen this year.

The NYSE's composite index fell .58 to 58.42.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.63 at 244.67.

WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high near 80. The low for tonight is expected to be in the mid-40s. There is only a slight chance of rain today.



Relax!

This sure beats studying for finals. Stephen French, a senior from Raleigh North Carolina, takes advantage of the warming weather in front of the University Center. Today will be warmer also.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Newsman cancels address

An assignment in Peru forced the cancellation of Monday night's scheduled address by David Garcia, ABC news Miami bureau chief and Latin American correspondent.

"The American Program Bureau called us yesterday morning and informed us Mr. Garcia had to leave the country for an assignment in Peru," Mary Donahue, University Center activities advisor said.

Donahue said individuals who had purchased tickets for the lecture could bring the ticket by the UC activities office for a refund.

United Mexican American Students and UC programs were co-sponsoring the lecture as part of Chicano Awareness Week, which will continue through April 18.

Cavazos, Tech likely will be successful combination

Shauna Hill

Inaugurations, like weddings, are impressive ceremonies that signify a new beginning. And like a bride, Lauro Cavazos will have his moment of pomp and circumstance. Today, he will be inaugurated with ceremony and honor, as is proper for a man about to become leader of one of Texas' major universities. But like a wedding, the inaugural ceremonies are superficial.

A successful marriage (or university presidency) is the result of meticulous attention to detail, hard work, understanding, giving, intelligent decisions, and love, not high-sounding words and bureaucratic smiling. Cavazos, in a sense, will be married to Tech, because much of his time and energy will be devoted to internal problems, educational problems, fundraising and representing the university at official functions. No family could demand more. And like a bride, Cavazos will

have his honeymoon. Tech people believe a man must be given a chance to prove himself before being labeled incompetent, cold, chain of command oriented, humane, fair, or any of the other generalizations given to administrators. His honeymoon likely will be long and filled with many accomplishments, if feedback from faculty, administrators, and students is an indication of his future performance at Tech. He now is seen as a fair man with a sense of purpose and the gift of listening (not just hearing) what others say. If Cavazos can continue this trend, he likely will become a respected, powerful leader. There are pitfalls however. Lack of balance is the error that could do the most damage to Tech's future. Concentration on one facet of Tech at the expense of all others seriously could hinder Cavazos effectiveness.

Some people think Cavazos was brought here to save the Med School and affiliated hospital from whatever fate awaits a school with financially troubled teaching hospital.

To concentrate on any one facet would be a mistake with so many other problems needing attention. Faculty balance between other colleges and the growing business and engineering colleges, quality of education versus stuffing bodies in classrooms, rising tuition and housing costs, the continued need for more financial aid, the need for alumni and outside financial support through the Tech Foundation and the Ex-Students Association, and the ever-present need for an accurate, fair tenure and student evaluation of faculty system are just a few of Tech's problems.

These problems are not shockingly visible or even urgent.

But they are vital to Tech's future and could rot away the foundation of the university and destroy the good reputation Tech graduates are building in the business world.

And Cavazos knows it. And he will try to solve the problems. That's all that can be asked of any man - or any president.



Economic issues will dominate election

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Look ahead six months, to October.

President Carter is the Democratic candidate, having won the California primary on June 3 with an early-morning TV announcement that "America has nothing to be sorry for," which was creatively translated by our State Department into the Farsi for "we apologize for everything."

Foreign policy is not the paramount issue. Afghanistan is a fading memory and diplomats are on demarche. The Carter platform claim is "nobody is getting killed" and the Reagan-Baker ticket (average age: 61) is countering, "But we're all getting killed."

Nor is inflation the central issue, because the "strangulation index" - the inflation rate plus the prime interest rate - was cut down from its peak of 44 by the imposition of wage and price controls on Labor Day. Under the "Treaty of Hyannis Port," Carter is running on half of the Kennedy platform, and the controls are - as always, in the first flush of action - popular. The main question before the electorate is, "Which candidate is better equipped to get us out of this godawful recession before it gets much worse?"

In ordinary times, the voter would turn to the Democrat, to whom economic stimulus is as mother's milk. This would leave the Republican muttering that fiscal responsibility required austerity, that a recession was needed to cure inflation; standing thus on principle, he would soon sink

from pollsters' sight. But come this fall, as if at some cosmic halftime, the parties will switch sides and march on the other's goal. The Democrats have adopted the lingo of responsibility: Speciously balanced budgets are in, and talk of a tax cut is frowned upon because it would reduce revenue to the government, thereby creating deficits and pressure on interest rates and a new surge of demand-push inflation. These Carter conservatives are aware that the onset of recession will be regarded as the crucial test of their resolve to be prudent managers.

The Republicans - most of them - are falling into a supply-sidestep that most old fogies would consider downright radical. Forget the Old New Economics of aggregate demand, they say - you have nothing to lose but your Keynes.

Just direct yo' feet to the supply side of the street.

Under this theory - which, if it works, will earn Arthur Laffer the Nobel Prize in economics - the nation needs to produce its way out of stagflation. If inflation is caused largely by demand outpacing supply, why not try to increase supply rather than restrict demand? To provide incentives to invest in efficient new equipment, and to provide employees with a reward of new buying power to finance this new production, the supply-siders call for 30 percent real tax cut over the next three years.

The Old New Economists like Walter Heller shake their heads and say that would be a mistake in times of inflation. The New Old Economists like Herbert Stein - who like the idea of a tax cut almost any time to reduce the size of government - say that any tax reduction must be accompanied by spending reduction, to keep the deficit from ballooning.

Not so, say the New New Economists of the supply side. If we were to cut taxes substantially, and on a systematic basis, we would unleash the amazing productive capacity of the free enterprise system - which would then generate more, rather than less, tax revenues to the government. Lower tax rates would lead to a productivity boom, which would lead to more income and profits at lower inflation, which equals more real dollars

collected in revenue and a balanced budget. In that sense, there would be a free lunch - free of the burden of bureaucracy.

The Four Horsemen of the Supply Side are economist Laffer, journalist-publicist Jude Wanniski, Congressman Jack Kemp and candidate Ronald Reagan (with Kemp, the average age of the ticket would be a mere 56). William Simon, the former Treasury Secretary and economic conservative who is a member of the Reagan brain trust, now has the newfangled religion, too.

Frankly, free-lunchmanship has me worried; if these guys are wrong, it's triple digits all around. But the dismal science has never been more dismal than in the past couple of years - maybe now is the time to give the wave-makers of the future a chance. A new emphasis on specific nondefense spending cuts, hardly popular at election time, would induce many toe-dippers to take the plunge.

Come October, with baseball pennants won and diplomatic penance done, Carter will abandon what he thought would be the conservative economic position to embrace the innovative conservatism of his opposition. Too late: the voters are likely to prefer a man who is risking a daring departure because he thinks it is philosophically right to one who may be making the same mistake for an unworthy reason.

Letters:

Tech crossroads

To the Editor:
Both our new presidents, Lauro Cavazos and John Collins, face tasks, situations, and issues that could either keep Tech at its present third rate status in this state, or make it a major contender for the number one or two spot in Texas.

I have always said Tech has the greatest POTENTIAL of any school I have even seen. But why does a school with excellent facilities, six colleges, a graduate school, and schools of law and medicine constantly rank fourth?

True, a lot of the problem lies in Austin where Tech, and other schools, face a state legislature and head of a college coordinating board that think the University of Texas is the only decent school in this state.

But a lot can be done right here in Lubbock that would make Tech more desirable to attend, thus bringing considerable pressure on the "Austin block" to recognize and help us as our student population would boom.

We will be doomed to our current status as long as complacency and apathy dominate this campus and this community. What student would want to come to a school with terribly restrictive residence hall policies, a ludicrous alcohol policy, a second rate newspaper, and a "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" student senate and board of regents, in a community so narrow minded that you have to drive half way across the county to buy even a bottle of wine?

We may never knock over UT as "King of the Mountain" - their pride, history, lobbying, and alumni are almost invincible.

But with a little rally spirit on the part of the students and

decision makers on this campus, and in this community, we could easily become number two; and certainly give UT a run for their money.

David R. Clink
908 Weymouth Hall

Bush virtues

To the Editor:
This time, it's hit the fan! I've been tolerant and patient for a long time, but I can only bear so much before something must be said.

I am referring to the attempted character assassination of Ambassador George Bush. For weeks, I have been hearing about the fading hopes of George Bush, and the flash in the pan that he was. Well, to all critics, George Bush is the same man he was after the Iowa caucuses. His unmatched record of public service remains intact. His policies, based on keen knowledge and reason, are still the same.

He is still the good soldier, doing his duty unflinchingly. Nothing has changed. Yes, he has made mistakes; he is human. However, Ambassador Bush is not so much the victim of his own mistakes as much as he is the victim of the fickle American public.

Some persons have gone so far as to call George Bush a Communist. How absurd can anyone get? This man risked his life VOLUNTARILY in service to this country. He holds this nation's highest award for national security.

He has exemplified the free enterprise system by being the only candidate (yes, the only candidate!) to have built a business from the ground up. To call George Bush a Communist is both ludicrous and slanderous.

George Bush knows foreign policy; he has been a diplomat for years and can claim more

experience in this area than simply having met and dined with some heads of state. He knows the economy; he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Economics from Yale.

He has met a payroll. He has sat in on the fiscal battles of the House Ways and Means Committee. These are facts that should not be overlooked in our consideration for a Presidential candidate.

I've heard that many people resent Ambassador Bush's background. They call him an elitist. Well, who in the hell wants a non-elitist for President? It takes an uncommon man to do an uncommon job.

Despite President Carter's blunders, he is no slouch; he was in the top percent of his class at the Naval Academy. Ronald Reagan is also an elitist in the sense that he has a knowledge and a grasp of public policy beyond that of the common man.

In achieving high academic honors at Yale and in gaining distinction in the governmental and business community, George Bush established himself as a man of intellectual excellence, and for that, he should be commended, not damned.

Please, clear your minds of the political snares of image, popularity, glamour and sparkle, and start looking for the kind of man who has proven that he can do the job! George Bush has been unjustly attacked on all fronts for that which he has accomplished (and, no doubt, many of us would give anything to accomplish all that he has).

In the words of William F. Buckley, Jr., "... those who, whatever their loyalties in the presidential contest, countenance such attacks on George Bush dishonor reason."

Richard James Scott
301-A Bromley Hall

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

- Editor Shauna Hill
- News Editor Brenda Malone
- Managing Editors Donna Rand, Clay Wright
- Sports Editor John Eubanks
- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Welger, Reagan White
- Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
- Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
- Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Cartoonist Andy Graham

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.

Techsan marathoner sets sights on Olympics

By LESLIE PAIGE
UD Staff

The U.S. Olympic Committee's decision to honor President Carter's suggestion to boycott the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow will affect many Olympic contenders throughout the nation. One such hopeful athlete is Tech's own Kip Lebya, 24, of New Port, R.I.

In November, 1975, Lebya won the Junior United States-Mexico Marathon. Two weeks later he traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii, to compete in the Honolulu Marathon. He

placed 132nd in the race. "I knew I wasn't going to win. I just went down there to see Honolulu," Lebya chuckled.

Lebya is a long distance runner who has been training since 1968 for the steeple chase and the 26 mile marathon race in the 1980 Olympics. "I knew I wanted to be in the Olympics ever since I went to the Mexico Olympics in 1968," said Lebya.

Lebya said he runs at least twice a day despite Lubbock's snow, wind and dust. "I average about 100 miles a

week," said the 125 lb. Lebya. Envelop-size pieces of paper with red numbers of 100, 101 and 105 are taped to Lebya's front window.

"That's how many miles I've run in the past three weeks. It's a sort of inspiration to me."

As a member of the Florida track team, Lebya will travel to Europe this summer to run in a race.

"The good thing about track is that you get to travel to meet everyone in the world, whereas, in football the games are all held in the

United States," Lebya said. Kip placed his bed in the den of his apartment so he could convert his bedroom into a weight room. A bench press and various weights take up half the room and 35 pairs of assorted tennis shoes line one wall.

"Sponsors will send me tennis shoes to try out if I win a race," said Lebya as he examined the multitudes of Adidas, Nikes and Sauconys.

Lebya received a four-year track scholarship to the University of New Mexico. After graduation he came to

Tech to take some undergraduate classes in political science. He later plans to attend law school at Tech.

"Texas is so big!" exclaimed Lebya. He said he remembered driving 17 hours from one end of the state to the other. "At first I couldn't believe how many cowboys and pick-ups were here."

According to Lebya, the long distance runner does not reach his peak until the age of 29 or 30. "I doubt I'll place in the '80 games but I'm young enough to train for the '84 Olympics."

"Every runner has the Olympics in the back of his mind," Lebya said. "Some runners place running secondary, but I've made it my life."

Lebya is coached by Jim Carnes, the official coach of the U.S. Olympic Track team. Since Carnes resides in Florida, Lebya said they communicate by mail and telephone until the nearing of the games.

In June of 1979, Lebya traveled to the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas,

at his own expense, where researchers tested his body fat, oxygen intake, heart and skin folds among other things. The tests showed that Lebya's overall ability was considered to be among the world elite class runners.

Lebya said he feels the uncertainty about the boycott might hurt his and the other athletes' training to some extent. "Sometimes I get up in the morning and wonder if it's all worth it," said Lebya.

Lebya said he believes that the political system should be

kept out of sports. "The athletes aren't the ones who want to boycott." "The senators that weigh 300 lbs. and date their secretaries are the ones that want to boycott," Lebya said.

In Lebya's opinion, if there is not an '80 Olympics there won't be an '84 Olympics.

"If we do boycott the summer Olympics I will boycott the alternate games," said Lebya.

"I didn't do anything. Why should I get punished?" questioned Lebya.

Lubbock State School

Student says job difficult but rewarding

By BRIAN MURRAY
UD Staff

"I've been bit, kicked, hit and spit on," Tommy Burress said, "but I love everyone of those kids anyway."

Burress, a sophomore business major, is a recreational director for mentally retarded children at the Lubbock State School. "It is a job that many people don't understand, but it is very rewarding," Burress said.

Burress said much of his time is spent attending to the children. The children at the State School range in age from one into their 60s.

"It's a state law that someone must be with them at

all times," Burress said. "I'll stay in here to make sure no one gets hurt or they hurt themselves," Burress said.

While attending to the children, Burress had to reprimand two children for fighting and another for pulling her hair out.

"The little girl who pulls her hair out will do that all day and also scratch herself until she bleeds," Burress said.

Most of the children are institutionalized at a State School because of retardation at birth, he said. Others must be committed because of accidents that leave them with brain damage. Still others must be committed

because of brain damage caused by child abuse, Burress said.

"Some of the cases here are really strange and sad," Burress said. "One child was found locked in a chicken coop. No one really knows how long he had been there."

"The saddest case here is a little girl who was born blind, but not retarded," Burress said. "Her parents beat her and caused the brain damage." The young girl he spoke of shook in her wheelchair and mumbled.

"Sometimes she sits there and shakes and mumbles that her father beats her," Burress said.

With all the suffering that is apparent at the State School, Burress said he does find time to have a good time with the children.

"I do as much as I can with them," Burress said, "I take them into town and take them to movies. Sometimes I'll take them for a drive around the Tech campus."

Burress said he takes his job of recreational director seriously. He often spends his own money and much of his free time with them. The handicapped children are the group which gets much of his time, he said.

"I'll take them on camp-outs to a building on the State

School land," Burress said. "The thing that they enjoy the most is when I take them to a hill on the north side of the grounds and push them down in their wheelchair with a parachute strapped to it," Burress said.

Burress, who has worked in day care centers and at the State School for the past seven years, said he hopes to continue working with children in some capacity.

"These kids are generally pretty happy. It is really gratifying working here," Burress said, "I hope I can work in some field involving children after graduation. I really love them," Burress said.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

Photo Verite
Photo Verite will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 120 of the Mass Comm. Building.

S.C.S.A.
S.C.S.A. will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year, all are urged to attend.

Range and Wildlife
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year. Officer elections will take place, all are urged to attend.

Bush for President
George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. The phone bank, campus canvass, and student steering committee will be discussed. This is an open meeting. Political science students needing extra credit are encouraged to attend.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship
Alpha Zeta is offering a scholarship of \$100 to any active member whose dues are paid. Pick up an application in Dr. Bryant's office, R & W 2202. Applications are due by Thursday, April 17.

Rho Lambda
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. today at Intimate Impressions in Terrace Shopping Center, 4022 34th St. This will be the last meeting for this semester.

S.A.M.
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room LH 03 of the BA Building. Elections will be held and a presentation by Ronald Richie of Texas Instruments will be made.

The Soil Conservation Society will meet at 3:20 p.m. today in the lobby of the Range and Wildlife Management Building for a seed collection. All members and interested parties please attend.

Who's Who
Who's Who recipients please RSVP for Friday's reception by noon Wednesday. Omicron Delta Kappa

All members are encouraged to attend Friday's reception. Please RSVP by noon Wednesday.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board old and new members will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Skate Ranch, 4701 S.W. Loop. Orientation will be held.

Junior Council
New Junior Council members will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Chi Omega lodge for officer elections.

A.E.D.
Honorary Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Induction of officers for next year will be held. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet in uniform at 2:30 p.m. today at the municipal auditorium for the Presidential Inauguration.

Student Association
Student Association Senators will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the S.A. office to attend President Cavazos' inauguration.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight outgoing exec will meet at 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning at Furr's. Old exec officers are urged to attend this fun meeting.

Ag. Council
Ag. Council will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Dr. Fish's house. All fall and spring Ag. Council members are invited to this Mini Pig Roast.

Range and Wildlife B.B.Q.
The Annual Spring R and W B.B.Q. will be held from 2 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, April 19 at Reese Air Force Base. The cost will be \$4.00 per person. Tickets must be bought in advance at the R and W Building, Room 205. All members and non members are invited to attend.

Agronomy Club
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Plant Science Building.

PRSSA
PRSSA will not meet tonight.

Student Association Bike Race
Students and organizations entering the Bike Race this Sunday should be at the R. P. Bob's Fuller Racetrack at 1:30 p.m. An SA member will contact you with further details later.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

DIAL 742-3384

Who's Who Recipients
Who's Who recipients need to RSVP by noon Wednesday for the Friday reception (to be given by Omicron Delta Kappa).

Omicron Delta Kappa
ODK members should RSVP by noon Wednesday for the Friday reception. To RSVP, call 742-2218.

Spanish Honorary
Members of Sigma Delta Chi, the Spanish Honorary, will be honoring all Latin American International students with a party at Maxie Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20. Quaker, off Brownfield highway, casual dress.

Special Service tutors
Any Special Services tutor who wants to tutor during the summer should come by Room 163 of the Administration Building.

Chairman appointed

Otis W. Templer has been appointed chairman of the department of geography at Tech, effective immediately. Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence L. Graves announced the appointment.

Templer has served as acting chairman of the department since last year and before assuming the acting chairmanship he was associate chairman from 1976. Templer succeeds William Conroy, associate dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences.

As chairman of the department, Templer does not foresee any immediate changes.

Eventual plans for the department are to develop graduate and undergraduate programs in geography.

When he first came to Tech in 1968, Templer was assistant professor of geosciences.

TEACHERS LEARN!

Become a Math Teacher in a Developing Country With 15 units in Math Peace Corps will train Call campus rep. 742-2219.

Math and Science
IN THE PEACE CORPS

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT "PILOTBALL" STYLING!

MARVEL AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES ALL THE GRACE OF YOUR GREAT PENS OF YESTERYEAR WITH THE BENEFIT OF TODAY'S MARKER PENS!

SON OF FOUNTAIN PEN

PILOT Corporation of America Presents...

STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW THE ONE AND ONLY

PILOT Ball Liner

BE MIXED WITH THE FINESTNESS OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES THROUGH CARBON PAPER JUST LIKE A HARD BALL POINT!

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE

Two-Day Early Spring SALE

It's Coming!

Up to 20% Savings on All New Spring Clothing Shoes included

Wednesday & Thursday Only
April 16th, 17th

A. Joseph & Co.
Ladies Clothier

2422 BROADWAY 9am-9pm 763-9854

CONCERT

APRIL 19

8:15 PM

CENTER THEATRE

TEXAS TECH

TICKETS

\$2.50 STUDENTS

\$5.00 OTHERS

742-3610

CELEBRATE NATIONAL DANCE WEEK WITH

5 by 2 Plus

Varsity BOOK STORE

OF LUBBOCK, INC.

P.O. Box 1980
1305 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

BOB DAVENPORT
VICE PRES. - GEN. MANAGER

BUS. 763-9368
RES. 797-8968

Nestle views '80s as cautiously as the '70s

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

VEVEY, Switzerland — During the 1970s, Nestle S.A., the giant multinational foodstuffs company based here was operating within the perfect scenario for business disaster: an appreciating currency, reliance on volatile commodities, heavy exposure in third-world countries and consumer boycotts.

Ten years later, however, the company's tribulations are hardly evident. Sales topped \$12 billion last year, up 7 percent from 1978 and double the level of 1970. When 1979 earnings figures are released, they are expected to show a rise from the \$437 million registered in 1978.

Still, executives at Nestle seem to remain haunted by the realization that, like a bad dream, the events of the 1970s are going to keep returning throughout the 1980s. Indeed, the

company will have to draw on its experience of the last decade as it faces an ever-growing dependence on markets in the third world, where food purchases will increase the fastest.

"You have to try and balance both areas," said M. Arthur Furer, managing director, referring to the company's increasing swing from sales in industrial countries to less-developed lands. "If you don't, then all your business winds up being in developing countries, with all the problems that entails."

Somehow the ruptures of the 1970s and the challenges of the 1980s seem far away from here. In this small town, where Henri Nestle began milk-food production in 1867, there is a sense of a world outside of business, a feeling nurtured by the reflections on Lake Geneva of the surrounding vineyards

and placid mountains.

It took the influence of three American brothers to break the idyll. For, while Nestle had begun selling elsewhere in Europe, its multinational stamp was only firmly affixed after a merger in 1905 with the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., culminating 24 years of talks with the Swiss-based concern founded by George, David and Charles Page.

With the merger, the company began producing its three main products, infant formula, condensed milk and powdered milk, in 18 plants in five countries. Its other chief product, chocolate, was in place through a 1904 marketing accord with another company. Fifty-five years later, these four products still accounted for about 35 percent of Nestle's sales.

The company has added to this early base with the precision of a Swiss watch, mixing in-house growth with takeovers and ventures overseas. Under Nestle processes or licensing agreements, more than 300 plants in 52 countries currently produce goods ranging from powdered milk to pharmaceuticals.

One chairman once called Nestle "the most multinational of all worldwide companies." Thus, it is scarcely surprising that Nestle has had its share of public relations problems over the years, subject, as it was, to one of the standard criticisms of multinationals — that they take profits out of poor lands for use in richer lands.

Nestle's longest-running battle involves the six-year-old attempt to organize a worldwide consumer boycott against Nestle and other producers of baby formulas to persuade them to drop promotion activities in the less-developed countries. The boycott supporters charge that these promotions induce mothers to switch from breast-feeding to using formula. They assert that infant deaths have resulted because water supplies in third-world countries used by mothers to mix formula are often contaminated and families lack access to adequate refrigeration to store formula or are unable to read directions.

In the United States, the boycott has been led by the Infant Formula Action Coalition, a Minneapolis-based group made up of women's organizations, church and labor groups. Douglas Johnson, national chairman, said the organization had about 450 local chapters. "The campaign is growing phenomenally," he said.

Nestle asserts that the boycott has not influenced sales. With an undertone of frustration, officials ask: Why haven't developing countries asked the company to withdraw its infant formula? Why do aid groups ask the company for donations in times of disaster? They also stress that Nestle has always sought to educate mothers in the use of its product.

"It is difficult to imagine," said Nestle chairman, Pierre Liotard-Vogt, in a 1975 speech still used as company policy, "why a world company like ours would sacrifice what amounts to its integrity and raison d'etre if these were to cost the lives of infants in the third world."

Part of the reason for the frustration at Nestle might stem from the failure, in this case, of its attempts to differentiate itself from other multinational companies — an attempt that has, at times, been hindered by the company's sense of corporate privacy that is only now disappearing.

"We're not speculators; we're manufacturers," Furer said of Nestle's advocacy of commodity arrangements. "For our concerns, we'd like prices to be as stable as possible."

Honorary members to be inducted

More than 200 new members will be accepted into Tech's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Junior, senior and graduate students who are invited into membership must rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

Opening remarks and recognition will be made by Home Economics Dean

Donald S. Longworth, Phi Kappa Phi 1979-80 president.

Rae L. Harris Jr., professor of geosciences, will announce scholarship awardees. Donald C. Daniels and Leisa Goodman, business administration majors, are recipients of sophomore scholarships.


The principal address will be made by Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

<p>\$10.00</p> <p>DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA</p> <p>NEW DONORS</p> <p>WILL BE PAID \$10.00 FOR YOUR 1st DONATION WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	<p>\$10.00</p> <p>Classified</p> <p>Ads</p> <p>Dial</p> <p>742-3384</p>
<p>\$10.00</p> <p>2414 Broadway 762-1199</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	

THE ORIGINAL

Deckers

FOR THE SPACE BELOW YOUR FEET



The Guaranteed Sandal

REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway 762-5328

CUBBY RONALD KILMER

KEY AUTO SUPPLY

NUMBER 1 4413 34TH STREET PHONE 788-8235

NUMBER 3 1613 AVENUE H PHONE 788-5551

ginny's COPYING SERVICE

4¢ SELF-SERVICE COPIES SAME DAY SERVICE ON:

- Reductions
- 11" x 17" copies
- Transparencies
- T-shirt transfers
- Self-service drafting table
- Self-service typing (IBM Selectric)
- Binding-Booklets, Books

Also color copies

2618 34th 795-9577 Mon.-Th. 6-9pm .03 Sat. 10am-5pm .04 Weekdays 8am-6pm .05

1009 University 744-7385 Weekdays 8am-8pm .04 Sat. 10am-3pm .04

Travel Dreams Come True

Paris \$580 Air & Accommodations	Acapulco Round trip air from Lubbock \$210
Puerto Vallarta \$170 Air Only	CANCUN \$369 From DFW
Tahiti \$589 Hotel & Air from L.A.	New Zealand Round-Trip West Coast Departure \$580
LAS VEGAS \$145	LONDON Air Only \$431 From DFW
Frankfurt \$417 From DFW	

Suite 1120 1st National Pioneer Building
765-8531 2811 Loop 289
ENVOYÉ TRAVEL Time Square Shopping Center
745-2414

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS INC.

747-2844

LET US ASSIST YOU

WITH YOUR FLORAL NEEDS ...WE DELIVER FLOWERS.

1915 Broadway Our Only Location



AFTER COLLEGE: AIR FORCE EXPERIENCE.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS. Put your knowledge to use where it counts — in the Air Force. Work beside respected professionals. Get more responsibility faster. Work important projects sooner than most of your classmates. Move up with yourself. Talk with an Air Force Recruiter. Call toll free 800-523-5000 (in PA: 800-362-5696), or send in the coupon. It can be your ticket to... **A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.**



AIR FORCE

Air Force Opportunities, P.O. Box 1776 Valley Forge, PA 19480. Please send me information on engineering opportunities and becoming an Air Force Officer.

Name _____ (Please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Date of Birth _____
Engineering Discipline _____
College Attending _____
Date of Graduation _____
Degree _____
Sex (M) (F) (P) _____
Age No. _____

JOIN THE LA VENTANA TEAM

1980 - 81 Staff Positions Available.

Pick up Applications in Journalism Bldg. Room 103 (8-12a.m., 1-5p.m.)

Application Deadline: April 25



Play mixes both tragedy, comedy

Anton Chekov's classic Russian drama, "The Seagull," will open at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. "The Seagull" will be the closing production of the spring semester for the University Theater.

"The Seagull" is a study of the clash between the older and younger generations as it affects two actresses and two writers. Many of the details of the play are thought to have been suggested by episodes in the lives of Chekov's friends. Mary Anne Mitchell will

direct the play. Mitchell said she believes the play is one of the most challenging productions produced at the Lab Theatre because of the number of actors and actresses in the production (14). And rather than using the constantly changing scenery suggested by Chekov, Mitchell is working with one stage setting to represent many scenic ideas. For years critics have disagreed whether the play is a tragedy or comedy, and

Mitchell said she thinks the play is a mixture of both. "The play definitely has a tragic base," she said. "But Chekov deliberately adds much comedy to help relieve the tragedy."

To Mitchell, the play examines the rationale of theater and its alignment with life. "In that investigation of theater and life, Chekov concludes that theater and life can find alignment only in the theater's ability to celebrate pain," Mitchell said.

She explained one character, Irina, continually masks the pain of life. Another character, Trepleff, continually reveals the pain of life. The happy medium that Chekov is trying to say needs to exist in life exists in only one character, Nina.

"Nina finds that true survival deals with life in a realistic manner. Nina uses the stage as an artist should — to reveal the pain of others." Mitchell said the overall concept of her play is that

theater mirrors life. "I try to show in the play that the theater is a place where life can be seen for exactly what it is."

Freda Williams, Matthew Posey, Terry Marrs, Vanessa Hill, Kent Kirkpatrick, Jerry Smith, Toni Bratton, Leslie Spears, Bradley Campbell, Terence Reilly, David Daniels, Elizabeth Biggers, Leigh-Anne Moody and Linda Colley are appearing in the play.

The Seagull was first per-

formed on October 17, 1896 in St. Petersburg, Russia, and was almost hissed off stage because, most critics believe, the audience did not understand the style of Chekov. Since then, the play has been repeatedly performed and translated into several languages.

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



Photo by Mark Rogers

The Seagull

Nina Zaryechny (Vanessa Hill) seeks the advice of Boris Trigorin (Kent Kirkpatrick) concerning her decision to become an actress.

Pulitzer-winning play dated, but enjoyable

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

"That may seem strange to you. But..." sounds like the beginning of a standard alibi.

"I can explain everything," the speaker usually rushes to add, fumbling for a valid explanation.

That quote also accurately

reflects the atmosphere of the Lubbock Theater Center's production of the 1937 Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" at the

Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts.

Martin Vanderhof, or "Grandpa," played by Bill Nowell, first uses the line to explain the unusual happenings in his house to his granddaughter's prospective rich in-laws. But the line can be extended to cover the whole play.

"You Can't Take It With You" is crammed with eccentric characters, plots and sub-plots. The abundance of characters and action can be confusing at the beginning of the play, but eventually all the elements blend together to create a coherent, though complicated, picture.

The action takes place in the home of a rather large family in Depression-hit New York City.

However, the play does not deal with the serious problems created by the Depression. Instead, it dwells on the lighter side, preferring to insist that people relax and enjoy themselves rather than worry about jobs they don't like.

The characters who people

the Sycamore house are definitely suited to bring out this idea. All are undeniably odd — they either belong in this farce or they belong in a home for the slightly strange.

Each has exaggerated eccentricities. The cast includes Penney Sycamore (Jane Prince Jones), who writes plays because a typewriter was delivered to the house seven years ago by mistake; Grandpa, who refuses to pay income tax because he doesn't get anything tangible — like a hat from Macy's — for his money; and Paul Sycamore (Earl Heger) and Mr. DePinna (Tom Curtis) who manufacture their own fireworks. And that's just for starters. Despite all this, the family are still very likeable.

The family also has some unusual friends — an exiled Russian Grand Duchess and a drunk actress. In fact, Alice Sycamore (Rebecca Rugel) seems to be the only "normal" one in the family.

The main plot revolves around Alice and her unusual family. Alice is afraid her family's strange antics will not mesh with those of her in-laws.

Most of the acting is solid. The two focal characters, Grandpa and Alice, are excellent, giving strong performances. Nowell is the perfect "be happy" philosopher, calmly dispensing wisdom. Rugel also performs well as the dismayed fiancée who finds her future in-laws came to meet the family before all the skeletons (typewriters, awkward ballet dancers, fireworks and drunks) were safely hidden in the cellar.

Overall, the play flowed smoothly. The direction by Brad Williams was good. The only major drawback to the play lies in its age. Many of the jokes and situations were dated, since the play was written as a contemporary farce in 1936.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Life during Depression

In a scene from the Lubbock Theater Center's production of "You Can't Take It With You," Steve Barrier holds the attention of the other members of the cast. The play deals with a large family living in Depression-era New

York City. Despite complicated plots and sub-plots, all the elements of the play blend to create a coherent picture, according to UD reviewer Keely Coghlan.

Curtain Call

Radio

Bad Company, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today. Melissa Manchester, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Doobie Brothers, artist spotlight, on KTXT-FM at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Gallagher and Lyle, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday.

Lauro Nyro, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday. "Queen-Live Killers," Friday Night Live, on KTXT-FM at 10 p.m. Friday.

Music

Campus Clubs
The Teetotalers at Chelsea Street Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Whiskey Drinkin Music at Cold Water Country tonight through Thursday and Saturday. Ronnie Sessions Friday. No cover tonight or Thursday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Wednesday and Saturday and \$4 Friday. Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Box Car Willie Thursday and Box Car Willie with the Maines

Brothers Friday. No cover charge tonight through Thursday. Cover is \$3 Friday, \$2 Saturday and \$1 Sunday. Black Root Veil at Rox tonight. Shadowfax Wednesday and Thursday. The Great Rubber Band at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Texas Rain Sunday. Cover is \$ Thursday and \$ Friday and Saturday. No cover charge Sunday. Mark McCollum, comedian-musician, at 8 p.m. today in

the UC Theater. Admission is \$2 for Tech students with I.D., \$3 faculty and staff and \$4 for the public.



TECH AREA 747-8888
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888
S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

CALL HENNY YOUNGMAN FOR A LITTLE WRY HUMOR




Hobo Joe's CHICKEN FRIED STEAK w/gravy
only **\$2.79**

Includes: Choice of Soup or Salad
Whipped Potatoes, French Fries, or Hash Browns
Hot Bread & Butter
Coffee or Tea
AND Ice Cream

OPEN:
6A.M.-12A.M. SUN.-THURS.
6A.M.-3A.M. FRI. & SAT.

2414 4th & University 762-8391



Henny's cousin, Lambert, insists he didn't want to marry his wife for her money... but he didn't know how else to get it. To hear more wry humor from Henny Youngman, brought to you by Jim Beam Rye, dial

800/621-7783

80 Proof Kentucky Straight Rye Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co. Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

Cold Water gives good Country
Tonight is LADIES NIGHT
All unescorted ladies thru the door by 11
receive their 1st 2 drinks FREE

DANCE ALL WEEK TO WHISKEY DRINKIN MUSIC

FRIDAY - Ronnie Sessions

TJ'S now caters BBQ Sandwiches to Cold Water Wed., Fri. & Sat.

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289 AT UNIVERSITY



COLD WATER Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

Chicken Fried Steak with Baked Potato or French Fries and Salad Bar.

\$1.99 EXPIRES: APRIL 18
(with this coupon)

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

SPECIAL 1/2 CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.35 offer good thru April 22, 1980

French Fries, Cole Slaw & Crispy Puffs

Specializing in Fried Okra—Squash
Chicken Fried Steak
Chicken Bits—Seafood

RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH 3605 50th 799-8855

"Subs are OUR business, Our ONLY business" — accept no SUBstitutes —



Open 7 Days SUB SHOPS We Deliver!
1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530

Daily Specials \$1.75

Mon. 1/2 Ham Sub	Mon. 1/2 Turkey Salad
Tues. 1/2 Meatball Sub	Tues. 1/2 Burger Sub
Wed. 1/2 Turkey or B.B.Q. Beef	Wed. 1/2 Ham Salad
Thurs. 1/2 Genoa & Ham Comb.	Thurs. 1 Coney Island
Fri. 1/2 Tuna or Cheese	Fri. 1 Fish Wich

PLUS FRENCH FRIES and MEDIUM DRINK

MANN-4 7:05-9:40	FOX 4-PLEX 7:10-9:20
Little Darlings 7:50-9:40	SERIAL 7:20-9:20
When Time Ran Out 7:05-9:20	ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:40
MANHATTAN 7:10 COMES A HORSEMAN 9:00	Little Miss Marker 7:00-9:10
FOUL PLAY 7:15 Escape From Alcatraz 9:15	GREASE 7:30-9:45

"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets."
Located 2nd Floor U.C.



TO OUR SPECIAL LADIES
Each Tuesday Night is Just For You
From 9:00 til CLOSING
4th & Ave. Q

Wednesday Night Live
Featuring **Carrol Welch**

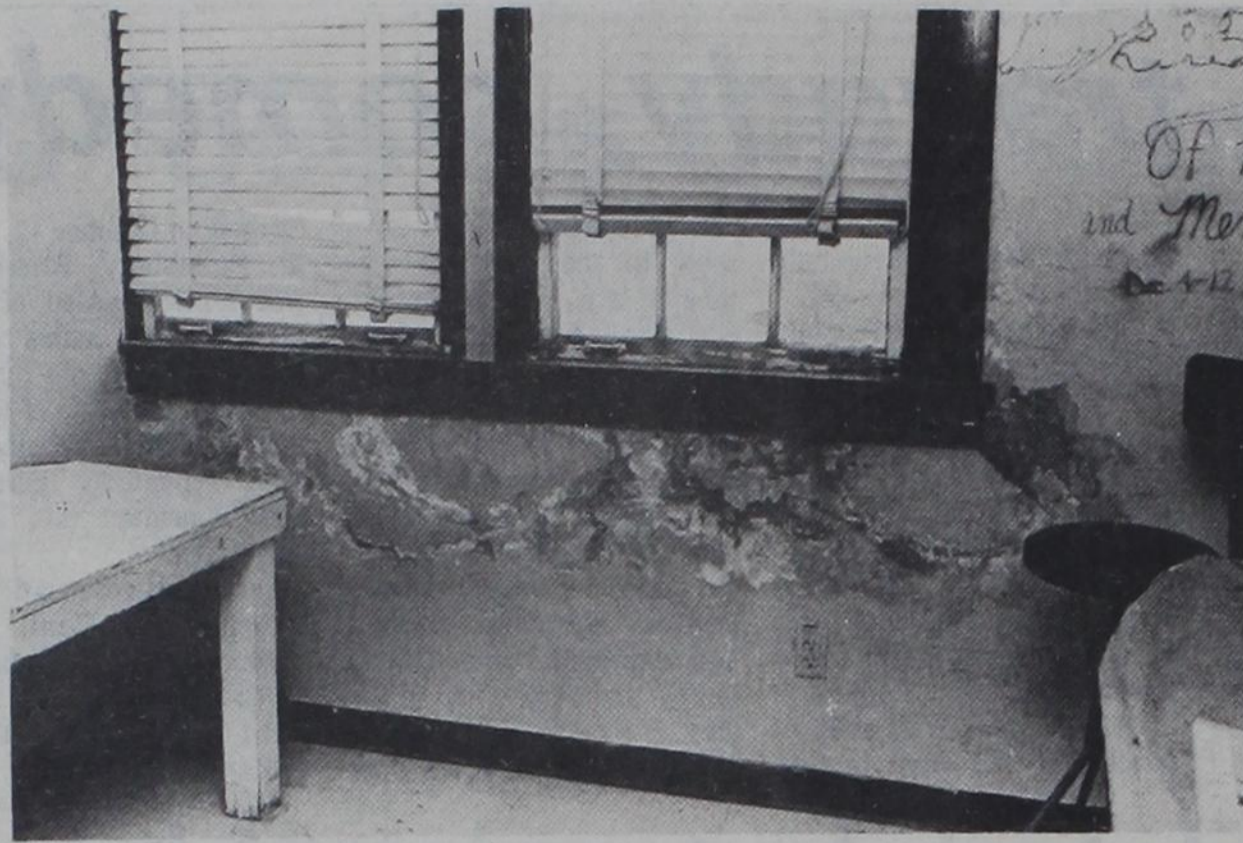
BAR DRINKS & BEER ARE ONLY 50¢

SANTA FE'S -- Club Car

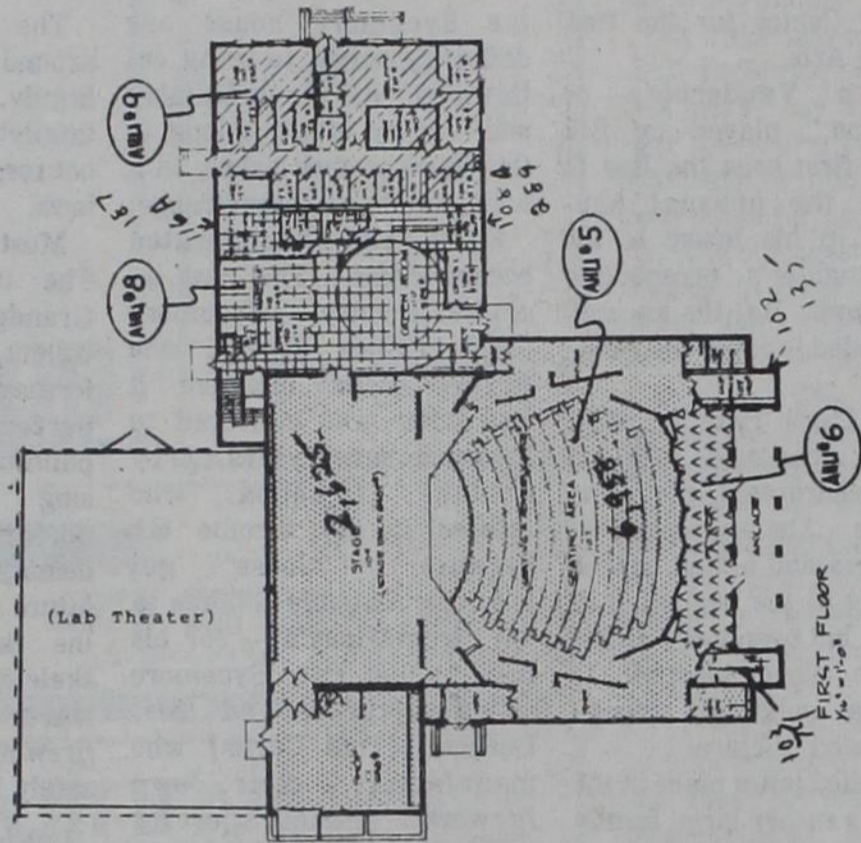
Lab Theater building decaying fire hazard



Dilapidated rooms
Photo by Max Faulkner



Decaying walls
Photo by Max Faulkner



Proposed Lab Theater

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff

Almost hidden in the shadow of Tech's huge library building, the tiny Lab Theater continues to decompose. The paint is chipped and peeling on the tattered exterior. The wood is splintering and the windows seem ready to cave in.

Inside, amidst the dilapidated fixtures and faulty electrical wiring, students are rehearsing for the upcoming production of "The Seagull." A professor and several teaching assistants maintain offices. Theater classes are held. And the structure surrounding these activities is held up like the sword of Damocles.

Over two years ago, the old Speech building, which in 1928 gave birth to theater at Tech, was condemned. According to Tech fire marshal Charles Whittler, the building has several fire hazards stemming from faulty wiring and dry wood. In addition, the structure is unsound and any renovations would be economically unfeasible, Whittler said.

"Drop a cigarette and it (the building) would go up like a tinderbox," Whittler claimed. "It was built in the old days when they didn't have too many codes. It would be safer for everybody concerned to build a new facility."

Unfortunately, getting a new facility has proved to be an almost Herculean task for Richard Weaver, chairman of the Tech Theater Department. Tech's Space Committee has given priority to a number of other projects on campus, and the monies needed for a new building will not be available until August of 1981, according to Jerry Ramsey, Associate

Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"We're between a rock and a hard place, literally," Weaver said. "There is no other suitable place on campus to carry on our Lab Theater activities, which account for well over half of the students' acting experiences."

The Lab Theater season includes four full-length productions a year, as well as numerous one-act plays. All of the productions are directed, designed, and publicized by students of Tech's Theater Department.

The "powers-that-be" have promised not to tear down the condemned building until another suitable place is provided, Weaver said. According to Ramsey, however, priority is being given to the needs of the music department, petroleum engineering, the Intramural Gym and the old Naval Reserve Building which is now being used for research.

Weaver said he believes a kind of "domino bureaucracy" has been created, in which those projects with the most priority must be resolved before the other projects, including the Lab Theater, can be even considered.

Although the outlook for improving Lab Theater facilities seems bleak at the moment, Weaver said he maintains hope for the project. A site for a new facility has been proposed, along with the acquisition of several offices adjoining the main theater building.

According to Weaver, a new Lab Theater could be built directly onto the southwest side of the University Theater

building. The facility would consist simply of a large empty box with a high, gridded ceiling. The structure would be typical of the "black box" theater, so-called because the interior is painted black.

"The black box would provide flexibility in the productions," Weaver said. "It would be far more suitable to the experimental plays. By building platforms and risers, the staging could be conventional, arena, or theater-in-the-round."

Additionally, Weaver said he hopes to take over the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which adjoins the University Theater. After the clinic's scheduled move to the Foreign Language Building, Weaver said he hopes to utilize the space for office and classroom use. This will give all of the theater professors a chance to more effectively coordinate their office, classroom, and production duties, Weaver said.

Currently, the Tech theater professors maintain offices in the University Theater, the Lab Theater, and the Business Administration Building. Professor Ronald Schulz's office is located in the light booth of the University Theater.

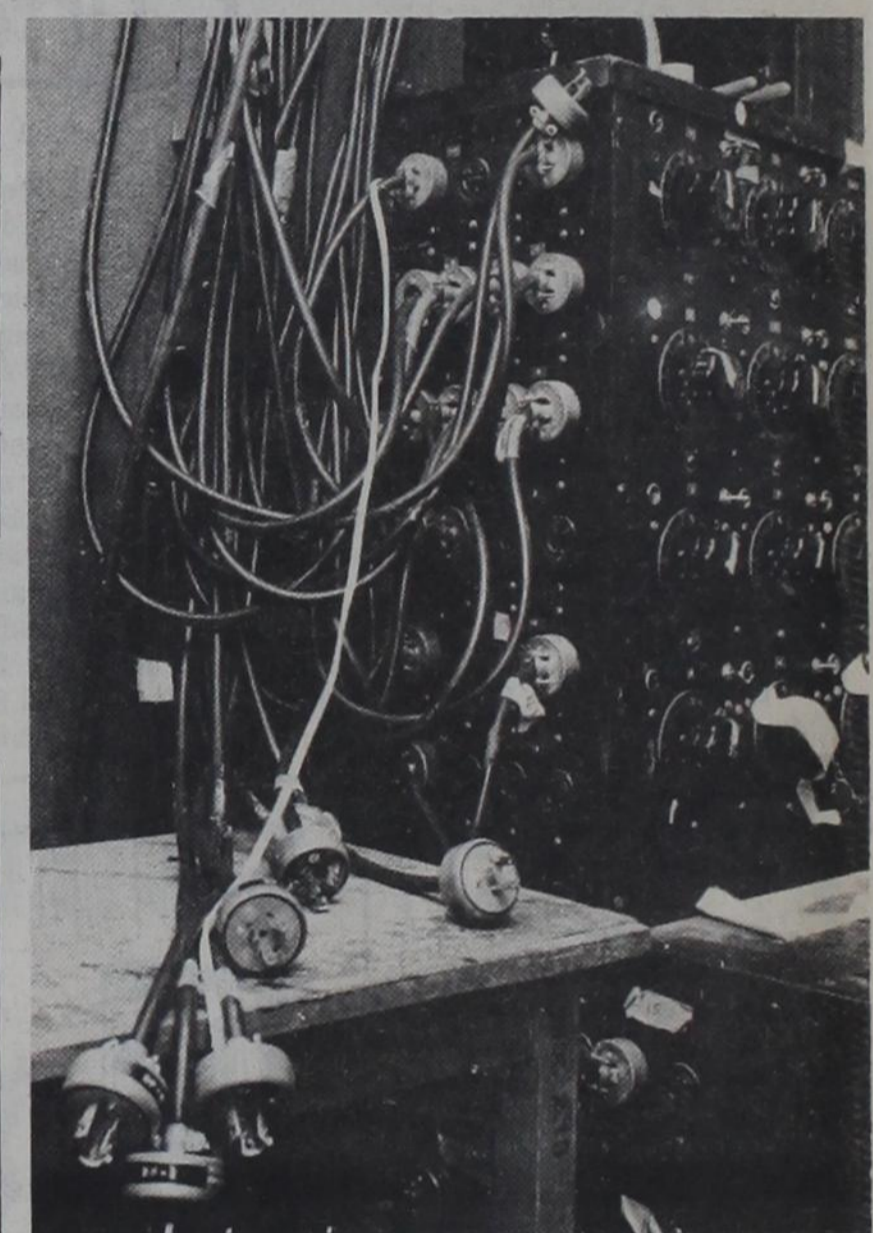
Until these plans are realized, however, theater students and faculty must adapt to the current facilities. The administration will not even provide new funds even for the repair of the electrical wiring in the Lab Theater, because it feels funds would be wasted since the building will be torn down anyway, Weaver said. Students put in their own time helping to renovate the building, he said.

SANTA FE'S
Club Car
Wednesday Nite
Live
Featuring
Carrol Welch
NO COVER CHARGE
4th and Ave. Q

what's happenin' at The DAWG...
TONIGHT
KEG PARTY
ALL YOU CAN DRINK 8-12
\$3.00 GUYS \$1.00 GIRLS
THURS. - SAT.
JAY BOY ADAMS
FAT DAWG'S
2408-4th St.

PIZZA EXPRESS
WHEN IT COMES TO PIZZA... PIZZA EXPRESS COMES TO YOU!

SPECIAL-CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
(Includes gravy, french fries, salad, Texas Toast)
only **\$1.99**
RANCH BURGER
4710 W. 4th-Holiday Center
West of Medical Center
Good w-Coupon Only, Expires April 22, 1980



Loose wires
Photo by Max Faulkner

Bye Seniors!

Did you remember to order your Senior Year La Ventana?

Send \$16.50 to La Ventana PO Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

Name _____
Matriculation No. _____

Want it mailed to you?
Include \$3.00 more and address:

Every Wednesday
Family Night SPECIAL
3 TACO BURGERS
3 CHALUPAS
Regular Price: \$3.84
\$2.79 Plus Tax
5:00 p.m. 'till Closing
TACOVILLA
1620 Ave. Q • 4516 50th St. • 1911 50th St. • 8212 Indiana

Autograph Party
with
PLAYBOY
SILVER ANNIVERSARY PLAYMATE
CANDY LOVING
TODAY - 1:00 - 3:00
at
MULBERRY BOOKSELLERS
50th & Indiana
Winchester Center

Sports beneficial to women, Tech psychologist maintains

By CRAIG PLETENIK

WOMEN'S SID DESPITE THE INCREDIBLE advancement of organized athletics for women of all ages in the past decade, it still takes a special type of woman to succeed in a sporting world that has been dominated by men since the first Olympiad over 2500 years ago.

But the woman who can throw aside out-dated social stereotypes, peer pressure and even self-doubt will usually enjoy a fuller, more successful life because of her athletic experiences.

At least that's what Cindy Villis, a psychologist for the Texas Tech Counseling Center has found. Yet, according to Villis, stereotypes still prevail and for women aiming to succeed in traditionally male endeavors, the obstacles are great — physically, socially, and psychologically.

"ANYTIME A WOMAN or a man goes outside traditional sex roles, there's some concern on the part of society," said Villis. "For example, when women were first introduced into the managerial level in business, concerns were 'How can a woman be feminine and a manager both? Won't her job masculinize her? Won't she become a social isolate? Can she still be a good mother?'"

Those concerns confront the woman athlete as well. Some women fear lifting weights or

prolonged physical training will alter the feminine physique, while friends and family frown upon their activities. Finally, the woman may lose any positive self-perception because of the psychological pressures placed upon her and eventually quit athletics.

Very often women will exhibit a fear of succeeding in activities that require dominance, assertion, or competition, says Villis. These can be conflicting qualities for women.

Acquiring these untraditional traits brings on "not a fear of success so much as a fear of the consequences of success," said Villis.

THERE ARE WAYS to refute these stereotypes and fears, however, both individually and on a broader societal level.

"Both men and women athletes are concerned about their performance in athletics, academics and society, but women also have to develop a very strong sense of self as a woman to protect themselves from others doubting their femininity," said Villis.

Stereotypes operate on a general level, says Villis, and those associated with women athletes tend to disappear when we get to know individual athletes. If you are a woman, getting involved in athletics yourself will also help to refute stereotypes.

ATTENDING ATHLETIC

EVENTS or being exposed to women athletes through the media can further personalize the individual.

Yet almost every woman athlete must deal with these unique pressures sometimes in her career, and according to Villis, there are different ways of coping.

"Very often they'll become a super woman. They'll be a super athlete as well as a super feminine woman and more or less douse all doubts that way," said Villis. "Or they might become apologetic about what they're doing. They'll downplay the effort and time involved, using excuses like 'Well, I was lucky,' or 'It didn't really take that much effort,' or 'I had a good coach.'"

THE EASIEST WAY to cope with these pressure is with a little help from friends and family, says Villis, but sometimes this primary group is the harshest of critics.

"It really depends on the individual woman's support

system and how her family and friends feel about what she's doing. Often we see junior and senior women quit who get a lot of pressure from boyfriends and parents to stop fooling around being an athlete and start being traditionally marriageable material," said Villis.

THROUGH PARTICIPATION in athletics, many positive character traits seem to develop, according to Villis. Increased self-confidence, self-control, more positive body image, realizing one's capabilities and limitations, setting a goal and working towards it, and learning how to deal with people and competition are all worthy attributes gained from athletic experience and can be useful throughout one's life.

Alamo Tune-Up. Discounts to Tech students and faculty. appointments accepted. 2216-4th

Country Inn MOTEL
4105-19th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410

DON'T
... Take your "STUFF" home this spring and back next fall
STORE IT AT NEW IMPROVED
UNIVERSITY SELF STORAGE
convenient to Tech
RESERVE NOW
OFC. 405 Ave. U (Hygeia) 765-9455

JOBS!!!
Holidays and breaks off
Convenient on-campus work
Students now needed for part-time employment in the residence halls cafeterias. Most students needed during meal times, especially 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply today at any residence hall cafeteria.
Equal Employment Opportunity
Thru Affirmative Action

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER
ACROSS
1 Everyone
4 Warmth
8 Adventurous
12 Portuguese
13 Comfort
14 Region
15 Leathermak-
17 Vessel
19 Printer's
21 Snake
22 Snake
23 Female stu-
25 Communist
26 Greek letter
27 Be mistaken
28 Armed con-
29 Stops
32 Down Prefix
33 Mexican
35 Latin con-
36 Man's name
38 Sailor
39 Zodiac sign
40 Sun god
41 Stitch
42 Helicene
43 Inquire
45 Possessive
46 English tav-
47 Yes Sp.
48 Wine cup
49 Distant
52 Stupely
53 Shakespearean
54 Female ruff
57 Discover
58 Direction
59 Sodium
DOWN
1 Skill
2 Meadow
3 Tarry
4 Pay attention
5 Jug handle
6 White
7 Warm
8 Cudgel
9 Conjunction
10 Dregs
11 Wet
12 Bow
16 Bow
18 Hypothetical
21 Chastises
22 Be ill
23 Give up
24 Russian city
25 Male sheep
26 Danced step
28 Existed
29 Pronoun
30 Abound
31 Cease
33 Chinese
34 Ordinance
37 Irrigate
39 Toils
41 Vapid
42 Alcoholic
43 The caema
44 Poses
45 Negative pre-
46 Saucy
48 Some
49 Ethiopian
50 Beverage
51 Lamprey
53 Above
55 Diphthong
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 015

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD!!

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS

CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.75
2 days 3.25
3 days 4.00
4 days 4.75
5 days 5.50

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's Proofreading neat accurate Fast reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann 797-4993

FAST and accurate Spelling corrected. No theses Mrs. Cook 792-6389

REDUCED rate for students Professional typing and editing. Quick turnaround on service. Your Executive Secretary 747-4968

All types of typing manuscripts IBM Correcting Selectric Work guarantee Sharon Lipscomb 2517 69th Street 745-6452

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric II Correcting. All types of typing. All work guaranteed. Experienced Graduate school approved Cheryl 792-0645

PROFESSIONAL typing Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547

PROFESSIONAL typing. Accept all kinds. Experienced accurate reasonable fast turnaround. theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed 799-3424

EXPERIENCED typist for all kinds of typing. Call Mary 799-0126

TYPING - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. IBM Correcting Selectric. Kris, afternoons and evenings. 763-1997

PROFESSIONAL typing. Accept all kinds. Experienced accurate reasonable, fast turnaround. theses, resumes and letters. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC II. Call Jerry 763-6585

TYPING last accurate, one day service 792-3061, ask for Diana

GRADUATE school Approved. Experienced work guaranteed. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Brenda Underwood 5713 14th Street 799-5089

RESUMES, and covering letter. Impressive! Error free. Automatic typewriter. The Electric Typist 792-4745

PROFESSIONAL typing. Resume, term papers. Reasonable. Call Debora 795-9379

TYPING Corrections made 85¢ a page. Camellio No. 147 792-9323

TYPING WANTED University standard 799-7384

FAST accurate guaranteed typing IBM Selectric II. Call Lynn 799-2201

RESUMES, and covering letter. Impressive. Error free. Automatic typewriter. The Electric Typist 792-4745

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME Cashier. If interested in restaurant work, call 792-6420 for an appointment

LIN needed Monday through Friday 7-3. Weekends off. Private home meal provided. \$40 per shift. 795-7495

TAKING applications for waitresses. Good work environment. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant 6201 Slide Road

HELP WANTED Part-time or full-time and summer. Apply at once in person at Expressions 8223 Slide Road (Grand Central Station Shopping Center) or 14th & University

EARN more by self employment. Part-time with full-time potential. Call Don 792-4627

COOK needed for lunch shift, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Green Haus Restaurant 5601 A Aberdeen 799-9331

EARN more by self employment. Part-time with full-time potential. Call Don 792-4627

PART-TIME girl for shoe repair shop. Must be able to operate sewing machine. Prefer experience in sales and handling money. Apply in person. 1109 B Main M-F

CONCESSION workers and users needed part-time. Apply Show Place Six, 6707 S. University

Schlotzky's Sandwich Shop needs counter and grill help part-time. Full-time baker. Call 793-7108, 793-1233, 744-3803

HELP WANTED
Summer work, Texas Tech Students.
Travel
Good Pay
To Apply For Interview:
765-9914

CASH CASH
BLOOD PLASMA DONORS
\$10.00 TO NEW DONOR
WITH THIS COUPON
UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA
2414 Broadway 762-1199

HELP WANTED
College graduates only. Are you looking for a new career, no travel? Are you interested in working with young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Would you be interested in staying in the Lubbock area? 5-figure income first year, plus cash bonuses, plus training allowance, fringe benefits, life, hospitalization, pension. Interview required. Call 763-6758

PIZZA EXPRESS
Driving Job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.10 per hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2488

COMPANY NEEDS A RESPONSIBLE LADY
Must be sharp, aggressive, and have a pleasant telephone voice. Duties include telephone sales and general office work. Hours: 1:30P.M. - 4:30P.M. Monday through Friday 8:00A.M. - 4:00P.M. Saturday. Wages: Immediate raises to \$3.50 per hour depending on capabilities. Longevity raises to \$4.35 per hour. Starting pay \$3.10 per hour. Requirements: Must have permanent residence within 50 mile radius of Lubbock, Texas. Must have overall G.P.A. of 2.5 - 3.0. Send resume with photograph to P.O. Box 949 Lubbock, Texas 79408. Attn: Miss Leslie. Transcript will be required upon contact for personal interview.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS NEEDED.
19th & Ave. G

FOR RENT

HOUSES duplexes apartments. Immediate occupancy. Guardian Properties Management 793-8234

NICE one bedroom furnished duplex 2429 - A 23rd. \$180 water paid. Call Harlan 747-2927 or 799-3997

ONE bedroom unfurnished \$170 plus electricity. Deposit \$100. Stonebrook Apt 1809 14th. 763-9782 or 747-2856

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER large two bedroom brick house near Tech. Fenced yard. Fully furnished. Nice neighborhood. Available June 1st. \$400 bills paid. 795-1526. References Required

FURNISHED house walking distance to Tech 2308 Canton. Three bedroom carpeted. paneled. \$290 bills paid. 799-1575

AVAILABLE now. Nice two bedroom brick home. Lovely yard, quiet neighborhood, nicely furnished. carpeted, drapes, near Tech. \$325 bills paid. No dogs. 795-1526. References required.

FOUR bedroom brick house. Two story, fully furnished, washer/dryer. Near Tech. \$350 plus 795-1526

ROOMMATE needed. Furnished house. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$125 plus bills. 747-6208, 2115 14th

FURNISHED house for rent. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. T.V. \$450 plus bills. 2115 14th 747-6208

Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCY \$145 plus electric. Summer lease. Extra clean dishwasher/dishwasher, laundry. Dorel Apartments. 1912 10th 747-1481, 799-7230

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Convenient to Tech. 763-2029, 765-4452, beeper number

ROOMMATE! Nice large one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large walk-in closet, beautiful courtyard, pool and laundry facilities. \$230. Call 765-5184

Tree House Apts. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished available now. One and two bedrooms furnished leasing for summer. Summer rates. All built-ins, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and city bus routes. 747-9204, 793-3263

3 MONTH FREE rent with every new lease. Close to Tech 1 & 2 BR. Apts. 2304 5th St. 765-9804

RENT your apartment for fall NOW! Signed lease and deposit. Hold Apts 763-3677

AVAILABLE 9th & 15th of April. Small apartment near Tech. Woman preferred. 2009 22nd. 765-5149, 762-2378

CUTE two bedroom unfurnished house. \$250 water paid. 2427 24th. 747-2482

CENTRAL apartments. Summer discount. One bedroom, one block Tech. Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry. 744-3029

LIVIN' INN Apartments. Summer discount. One block from Tech - Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry. 744-3029

TOUCH DOWN Apartments. Summer discount. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029

INN ZONE APARTMENTS. Summer discount. One and two bedrooms all the extras. Laundry. 744-3029, 745-6648

NOW LEASING for summer, garage efficiency apartment. Walk to class. Quiet neighborhood, nicely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, lovely fenced yard. \$135 bills paid. 795-1526. References Required.

NICE efficiency patio, private parking. \$145 plus electricity. 747-2482

NEWLY remodeled apartment across street from law school. \$175 bills paid. Call 795-3410, furnished

TREE house apts. 2101 16th. One and two bedrooms leasing for summer. \$205, \$270 plus electricity. Summer rates. All built-ins, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and City bus routes. 747-9204, 793-3263

AVAILABLE May 15 through August 22. Upstairs duplex by Tech. Six rooms, 12 windows, shag carpet, view furnished. \$150 plus. 747-8421

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, walk to class. \$150 bills paid. 795-1526

QUAKER PINES APTS.
16th & Quaker. Now renting one & two bedroom apts. One bedroom furnished \$205. Two bedroom furnished \$250. All built-in appliances. Garbage disposal & dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Off street parking, dead bolt & security. Summer lease available. 799-1821 or 747-2856

SUMMER RATES!
ALL BILLS PAID
1 BR - 195.00
2 BR - 2 Bath - 310.00
Honeycomb Apts. 1612 Ave. Y Behind IHOP - 763-6151

SUMMER RATES NOW!
Rent at Encouter Apts. 2 BR. furn. - \$180 plus elec.
Pool
Sundeck
Laundry
On FREE bus route
763-3677

SUMMER RATES: Large 1 bedroom, two full size beds, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker ref., self-cleaning oven, 3 walk-in closets, laundry facilities. Nice 2 bedroom, available in many ADVENTURE APTS. 20209th No. 5 747-6832

NEAR TECH

Chachmate, Tai Shan (bus route), A Stones Thru Windjammer Apts. Nicely furnished clean 2 bedrooms 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. Dishwashers, garbage disposals, swimming pool, laundry. Well-maintained. No pets. 1909 10th St. 744-8636 or 744-3475

NINTH STREET INN

Walking distance - two blocks from campus. Neat one bedroom with all the extras! - \$215 per month. All bills paid - 9th Street and Ave W. 762-0631 799-2152

TECH VILLAGE

2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th 763-8622

VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th 762-1256

LARGE 1 Bedroom Apts from 185.00 Bills paid

Across from Tech - on the bus route - furnished and unfurnished. Large closets - all electric kitchens - individual heat & air - full time night & maintenance staff - SORRY NO PETS. TWIN BEDS AVAILABLE

WALK to Tech Georgia Arms

Apartments 2401 8th No. 10. One bedroom furnished apartments with disposal. \$180.00 per month. Large efficiency \$150.00. Contact Manager at 765-7827 or 763-9693. Early morning or after 6:00 p.m.

ser'en-dip'e-ll

"unexpected pleasure"

"Super Saver Summer Rates" being quoted. Call for information. Eff. - one and two bedroom apartments. Newly furnished and decorated. Great pool, Deadbolt locks, Security personnel. Cable T.V. on bus route

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS

2222 5th 765-7579

1. blocks east of Tech at 2309 9th

The Aero Apartments. Large two bedroom furnished apartment. \$270 per month. Tenants pay electricity only. Laundry or air. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411

La Paloma Apts.

Starting now Summer rates. Storage. Call manager, Mozell Hairgrove, 744-9922 2205 10th

Short walk to class

Now renting for summer & fall. **THE COLONY HOUSE** 2619 19th St. On-site management laundry. 1 BR furnished or unfurnished - 700 - square feet. \$175 & \$185 plus electric. 762-2183

LOST & FOUND

FENDER Bassman amp and Fender Bass guitar. Call 983-2052 and leave name and number

REWARD Blonde Labrador Retriever - male - large 763-4557, 763-9944 ask for Sandy. after 4:30 p.m. and weekends

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

2 BR FURNISHED SELF CLEANING OVEN, FROST FREE REFRIG WITH ICE MAKER, PRIVATE LAVATORY IN BR.

\$225.00 plus ELEC 5934 AV 5 344-0600
MANAGER NEXT DOOR AT INCCRD NO 1

Summer Jobs

\$1,000 - \$3,000 a month possible

Petrol Managers of Houston, Texas will be interviewing men students

Tuesday - Wednesday 2-4p.m. 8-9p.m.

Lubbock Room, UC

It Takes Less Time to

Get Results In

The University Daily Classified

742-3384

NBA playoffs

LA, 76ers can wrap up series

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers will have the home-court advantage Tuesday night when they attempt to wrap up their second-round National Basketball Association playoff series against Phoenix and Atlanta, respectively.

The Phoenix Suns only have won twice in Los Angeles in the past six years, but Coach John MacLeod was hopeful after his team's 127-101 victory over the Lakers in Phoenix Sunday.

"This looked more like us tonight," said MacLeod, whose team had lost the first three games of the series and was on the brink of elimination. "We have a group of men who are true competitors. They felt they hadn't given a good account of themselves and had something to prove."

As for Tuesday night's game, MacLeod said, "I think our chances are good. If we win, this is a totally different series."

Philadelphia had played three tough games, winning two, before clobbering the Hawks in Atlanta 107-83 Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in their series. That game was tied 46-46 at halftime but the 76ers blew out the Hawks with a 36-point third quarter.

Point guard Maurice Cheeks, who keyed the Sixers' running game and scored three straight baskets to help his team pull away, isn't counting the Hawks out yet.

"We're going to try to wrap it up Tuesday," he said, "but it won't be easy."

In Tuesday night's other game, the Milwaukee Bucks will play the defending champion Superonics at Seattle. That series is tied 2-2, each team having won one game on the other's home court and each having won a game in overtime.

Linksters stand ninth

Tech golfer Mary DeLong fired a three-over-par 75 to put her into a tie for third place, but the Raider team could only manage a 334 for ninth place in the first round of the 12-team Lamar Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

Cold temperatures, wind and showers didn't bother defending champion Southern Methodist, though, as the

Mustangs shot 300, 13 strokes better than Houston Baptist. Texas was third at 318 and host Lamar and Oklahoma had 320.

Linda Hunt and Robin Wohlman used 83 strokes over the 5810-yard Riverwood Golf Course, but Liz Remy's 93 and Jane Naylor's 94 inflated the team total. The 54-hole tournament concludes today.

Kwik Change
4th & V

Kwik Change at 4th & Avenue V welcomes all Tech Students with oil, filter change and lubrication in 10 minutes... or less!

\$2.00 DISCOUNT
On an Oil change from Kwik Change Oil Change 4th & V
Kwik Change
3705 Ave. Q 5429 Brownfield 5125 69th St.

Segrist sizes up Raiders' chances

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

There's only one way the Tech baseball team can bring home the school's first Southwest Conference Tournament berth—win, win, and then win some more.

"We'll need to win about five of our next six games to get in," Raiders' coach Kal Segrist said at Monday's spring sports press conference. "We might squeeze in with four wins."

And even though health has not shined on the Tech nine this season, the schedule has. The Raiders could not have picked a better time to begin a late-season surge. Tech closes out its regular season with three-game stands with SMU and TCU.

"It's up to us," Segrist said. "If we're going to make the tournament, we've got to win both of our next two series and possibly sweep one."

Currently, the Raiders are tied with Baylor for fourth place in the SWC. The Bears conclude their 1980 regular season against Arkansas and Houston.

The possibility of Tech making the league tournament for the first time in its history are therefore bright—very bright indeed.

Segrist attributed the Raiders' late-season turnaround to a number of factors.

"We played well in some games earlier this season, but we just couldn't make the plays to win the close ones," Segrist said. "Lately, we've been able to make those plays."

"Secondly, injuries hurt us early," Segrist added. "Our turnaround has been due in part to the maturity of players like Jimmy Zachry. And our pitching rotation change has been a big plus. Jamie Miller has been throwing the ball

well, and Steve Ibarguen has been a consistent pitcher all year long."

Injury-wise, Tech appears to be in good shape again.

Rightfielder Mike Farmer has returned to the lineup, and Miller appears to have worked out his arm problems. Larry Selby is also healthy again.

"We're our strongest with Farmer in the lineup," Segrist said.

Segrist said the Raiders still do not have a great deal of pitching depth.

"We're still looking for a good third pitcher," he said.

"We're hoping we can put together enough wins to get into the tournament," Segrist added.

Also during the press conference Tech tennis boss Mark Hamilton said his Raiders have an opportunity to pick up momentum for the conference tourney today against SMU, and he joked

about his team finally getting into the win column in league action by beating Baylor Saturday.

"I guess we'll just have to wait for Baylor every year," Hamilton said.

"We have an opportunity to win some matches against SMU," he said. "But they'll be tough. Last year they were ranked number one at one time, and they're ranked 14th or 15th right now."

"Some of our guys were nervous against Baylor, because we hadn't beaten anyone (in SWC play)," Hamilton said. "But we finally loosened up and won the match."

Tech hosts Hardin-Simmons Thursday and entertains New Mexico Military Institute Saturday. Both matches will be played on the varsity courts.

"We're looking forward to the SWC Tournament," said

Raider senior golfer Chris Brown at the conference. "We can finish fourth if we can knock off one of the top teams. We should be able to get help from our freshmen (Kyle Rowland, Bill Crist and Jeff Watts)."

Brown said that the Tech golf team has improved since last year.

"We've shot better this year and played smarter," Brown said. "The players have gotten better."

And finally, Raider track and field coach Corky Oglesby said his troops are looking forward to this weekend's UTEP Invitational meet.

"We were disappointed that we didn't get to run this past weekend (in the Tech Invitational)," Oglesby said. "Some runners didn't run in the UT Relays the week before, so we need to get back in the swing of things this week. Our younger team members will compete in the WT Invitational this weekend, and the rest of the team will go to UTEP."



Quarterback hopefuls

Mark James (left) and Richey Ethridge execute the option rollout during the Tech football team's practice at Jones Stadium Monday. James and Ethridge are two of four

Raider quarterback hopefuls. Tech concludes spring drills with the annual Red-Black game at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Photo by Max Faulkner

ONE DAY SALE

WED. ONLY

Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD

2 LUBBOCK LOCATIONS:
• 50TH & INDIANA
• SLIDE RD. & LOOP 289

100-COUNT ENVELOPES

QUALITY MEAD. WHITE STANDARD SIZE FOR HOME, SCHOOL, OR OFFICE.

39¢ OUR REG. 59¢

CURAD BANDAGES

80-COUNT BOX OF ASSORTED SIZES IN SHEER OR PLASTIC STRIPS.

79¢ OUR REG. 1.49

MASKING TAPE

TOP QUALITY 3-M BRAND FOR ALL PURPOSE JOBS. 1 1/2" x 60 YARDS.

79¢ OUR REG. 1.49

PLANTERS PEANUTS

DRY ROASTED SEALED IN A JAR FOR FRESHNESS. 24-OUNCE.

179¢ OUR REG. 2.49

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

fresh produce

CARROTS

GARDEN FRESH CRISP AND DELICIOUS. 1 LB. CELLO BAG.

10¢ EA. BAG

ONE-STEP SOFTPERM

NEW TONI BRAND LIGHTWAVES. COMPLETE WITH SHAPING RODS.

299¢ OUR REG. 4.59

PRICES EFFECTIVE: ONE DAY ONLY WED., APRIL 16, 1980

OPEN 24 HOURS

Alb**ertsons**
DRUGS & FOOD

West Germany endorses Carter's drive for international boycott

By The Associated Press

West Germany gave President Carter's drive for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics its strongest endorsement to date on Monday, announcing that the government did not favor sending a team to the Games.

Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for the West German government, said it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's boycott request, is expected to have a major impact on other major U.S. allies who have not yet made their decisions.

After the USOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas F. Roby, one of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, said the decision could spell the death of the 1980 Moscow Games.

The boycott also could affect the 1984 games set for Los Angeles.

In Moscow, preparations for the Games continued. According to a Soviet

spokesman, "The organizing committee is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics. The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee will have no effect whatsoever on our preparations."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said, "The Olympics will take place despite all the schemes, maneuvers, provocations, intrigues, convulsions and paroxysms at the White House."

The West German government's position is not binding on its National Olympic Committee. But, Willi Daume, West German IOC member, said the government's view "certainly has weight."

Roby had said the nations important to the boycott movement are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also considered important are the Japanese.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he was "very pleased" with the 2-1 vote by the USOC to boycott. He added, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge" and urged the Australian Olympic Federation to follow the lead of the USOC. However, the

federation has been opposed to a boycott.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is to visit Washington at the end of the month, and Japanese officials have said Ohira wants a pro-boycott decision to present to Carter then.

France has not made up its mind, pending a meeting next month of European nations

designed to form a joint position. West Germany's announcement Monday is certain to prove important at that meeting.

In other nations considered important to the boycott drive, the British and New Zealanders are not in favor of a boycott, and the Canadians are to decide the question on April 25.

PRESS BOX

Men's tennis team hosts SMU

The Tech men's tennis team will host national power SMU at 2 p.m. today in a Southwest Conference dual match on the Tech varsity courts.

The Raiders are 1-5 in SWC action after defeating Baylor 8-1 Saturday at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Tech had slipped to 0-5 after losing 8-1 to Texas last Thursday. Mark Hamilton's squad is now 12-14 for the spring and 18-15 for the year.

Against the Bears, the Raiders were able to win five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches. Only Chow Wah, who dropped a 6-1, 7-5 decision to Baylor's Raul Montoya, was unable to register a victory for Tech.

The Mustangs, a traditional power in the tough SWC, have managed to be ranked in the Top 20 tennis standing for the past several seasons.

The SMU match will mark the Raiders' final league action prior to the SWC Tournament, scheduled for April 24-26 in Corpus Christi.

Women netters host NMJC

The Tech women's tennis team, 27-12-1 for the season after beating Wayland Baptist College 6-0 last Tuesday, challenges New Mexico Junior College at 3 p.m. today on the women's intramural courts.

The Raiders won six matches to place third in the two-day University of Texas Tournament April 4-5. TCU captured the team title with 15 victories, and Texas claimed the runner-up spot with 10 wins.

Cathy Stringer won the fifth singles flight, notching three-set victories over Barbara Von Demleux of TCU and Rhonda Gattis of North Texas State. Jill Crutchfield advanced to the finals in the number three singles flight but finished second to Cynthia Hill of TCU.

Only one victory was recorded in doubles, but it was important. Joanie Waltko and Lesley Romley stopped Regina Wong and Gattis to secure Tech's third-place finish in the tournament.

CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$35.00

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$65.00

the Ticket Clinic

1110 10th St. • 744-5044

Qualified Legal Counsel
Of Counsel: ROBERT D. KIZER, GOODWIN HALE, BILL WISCHKAEMPER

Grand Opening

EXPRESS OIL CHANGE

10 minute oil change, filter & lube

50th & Ave Q; 747-1702

Every Tuesday Is **TEXAS TECH DAY**

\$1 OFF OIL CHANGE FOR ALL TECH STUDENTS

• We Feature All Major Oil Brands.

KTXI FM 88.8

THE ALTERNATIVE

SANDY, WHY DO YOU LIVE IN BROMLEY HALL?

BECAUSE I LIKE THE GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS AND ALL THE NICE PEOPLE I'VE MET.