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Carter calls European tour successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter arrived home from his eight-day European tour Thursday night, calling it "successful and productive," and complaining that the Soviet Union's withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan was a "token with relatively little permanent strategic significance."

The president's aircraft, Air Force One, landed at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 7:15 p.m. CDT after a seven-hour flight from Lisbon, Portugal. Vice President Walter F. Mondale greeted the returning president, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy.

In brief remarks at the air base, Carter stressed again the solidarity of the Allies, his theme since the begin-

ning of the journey. He said the Allies were united on several major world problems.

The best thing about the trip, the president said, "is coming back home."

After speaking, the president boarded his helicopter, Marine One, and flew directly to Camp David, Md., where he is expected to remain until Monday.

Carter said that in meetings with Allies in Europe he found "all of us were in a remarkable degree of harmony" on world problems considering the difficulties of the past decade.

Referring especially to the seven-nation economic summit in Venice, the main reason for the trip, Carter said,

"All the leaders recognize there must be some painful decisions made" to resolve problems caused by high oil prices.

He said he returned satisfied that the United States' major Allies were united in their view that a "major threat to world peace has been perpetrated by The Soviet Union's unwarranted invasion and occupation of Afghanistan."

The president said they also agreed that the only way the situation can be resolved is with a complete withdrawal of Soviet forces. He said the minor withdrawal announced by the Soviets over the weekend was a "token with relatively little permanent strategic significance."

At each stop, Carter said, he urged the leaders of other nations to try to help the United States win release of the 53 U.S. hostages in Iran, and end that nation's "act of international terrorism."

But even as he headed home from

Portugal with the strongest expression of support he received from any nation on this trip, a more powerful ally France dismissed the American president's renewed proposal for a possible settlement of the Afghanistan crisis. Carter made the Soviet's

military intervention in Afghanistan the central issue of his journey, which took him to four countries and a seven-nation summit conference in Venice.

Carter's return was timed to coincide with the evening television news broadcasts.

Determination pays in Upward Bound

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part article on Upward Bound.

A college education not only needs more money these days, but more determination as students in the Upward Bound program are finding out.

Upward Bound students have financial help with college because of federal funds available for low income families. But these students pay for their education through determination and diligence.

Upward Bound students are divided into two groups: bridge and non-bridge. Bridge students were in the program during their senior years, and are now in the last part of the program. They are attending Tech this summer as freshmen earning college credit.

The non-bridge students will begin their senior year in high school. They attended academic enrichment courses. Both groups live on campus.

"When I first became interested in Upward Bound, the counselors made it seem attractive, and it is. But it's not a goof off. You have to work hard to stay in," Nina Collins, high school senior, said. Part of the program during the regular school year requires Upward Bound students to attend Saturday sessions. There are 30 of these beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"Sure, it's hard to get up on Saturday morning. But the benefits outweigh the work. And it's really work, getting up those mornings when you're used to sleeping in," Shelly Beasley, Tech freshman, said.

"If you really want something bad enough, you'll get up and attend those sessions," Donna Inman, Tech freshman, said.

Behind the hard work, there is that motivation to attend college.

"I decided to go to college not only to get a good education, but to get a better job and further the use of my skills. I'd like to become a lawyer," Inman said.

"I'd have to say, status. I'm from a low income family, and I want to have a better education to have a better life," Sheila Godfrey, high school senior, said.

Upward Bound students also learn how to cope with the transition from high school to college before they enter college.

"It's different outside your high school. Upward Bound taught me to set certain standards for myself like in adjusting to college. I've set patterns for studying, and in high school I didn't study much at all," Anetta Phillips, high school senior, said.

"Some of my classes are difficult. It goes so fast in the summer. But it gives you something to work hard for," Beasley said.

"I like the challenge. The Tech classes I'm taking now are pretty much like my high school classes. But I do have to study a bit more," Inman said.

Besides the academic side, Upward Bound students learn other aspects of college life, too.

"We get to meet all different sorts of people, and that's part of college too. Many freshmen drop out of school because they are so lonely. So it's important to meet others," Collins said.

"I'm the only white girl in the bridge program this year. At first I felt left out and different. Now I realize it doesn't matter what color you are — you still can make friends," Beasley said.

"The main thing I learned from Upward Bound is believing you can achieve your goals," Inman said.

Fuel plan sent to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Carter on Thursday its final version of a \$20 billion plan to spur production of synthetic fuels to replace

foreign oil, a bill sponsors called the most important energy legislation in a decade.

One provision of the measure will

result in a gasoline price increase to consumers — but it may be less than a cent a gallon.

The compromise was sent to Carter's desk by a 317-to-93 vote in the House of Representatives. Carter is expected to hold a public ceremony — possibly including a visit to a synthetic fuel plant — to sign the legislation, a White House aide said.

Carter has made the bill a major element of his energy program.

Backers said it would put the United States on the track toward reduced reliance on imports, which now account for nearly 8 million barrels a day, or roughly half of U.S. consumption.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called it "the most important bill we'll act on during this decade."

The bill sets up a seven-member government Synthetic Fuels Corporation to dole out a variety of loans, grants and price guarantees to companies that make synthetic fuels — including clean-burning fuels made from coal or squeezed from oil shale.

In the past, companies have been reluctant to embark on such expensive high-technology programs themselves because of financial uncertainties. Synthetic fuels remain more costly than petroleum — even at today's record-high world oil prices of over \$30 a barrel.

The bill sets a goal of synthetic fuel production equivalent to 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987 and 2 million barrels a day by 1992. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

The act also provides a variety of loan and subsidy programs for solar energy, alcohol fuels and energy conservation incentives.

And, in a section added over administration protests, it directs the president to begin refilling the strategic petroleum reserve.

That will bring a slight increase in the price of gasoline to motorists — an estimated four-tenths of one cent per gallon.



Workers on the Memorial Circle sprinkler system were digging trenches for pipes in the above 100 degree weather

Thursday. There is no relief in sight from the continuing heat wave.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

McAlister seeking approval to widen University Avenue

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock's mayor is talking about widening University Avenue to six lanes, but the plan may be just talk if Tech doesn't approve the idea of giving 14 to 22 feet of its land to the city.

Bill McAlister, mayor, said street builders will need Tech land along the east side of the campus to widen the street.

Although a final plan awaits an uncompleted survey report, one Tech official said Tech has no definite reaction — other than an earlier decision — to the city's proposal.

"Actually, Tech did take an action before," said Glenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning.

"Several years ago, the regents voted not to give the city 14 feet of Tech's property for street widening," Barnett said. "Their reason for denying the request was that the traffic would disturb dormitory residents along University."

Bledsoe, Sneed and Weeks Residence Halls all border University.

Barnett said the city had not made any formal request to Tech for the property.

"All we know is what we read in the papers," Barnett said. "No one has contacted me about the project yet, although I'm not saying there couldn't have been contacts made at other levels."

In addition to the recently completed survey, the city sold \$6.45 million in bonds Thursday, giving the city council money it needs to undertake such a project.

"The university knows what the situation is," Barnett said. "We are constantly aware of the problems around here."

"It would be a lie to say we weren't expecting some kind of request since McAlister campaigned so hard for the widening. I will guarantee that when we get the request, we'll look at it," Barnett said.

McAlister's push for the Tech property is based on his theory that congested traffic on University does as much, if not more, harm to Tech as it

does to the city.

"I'm really not informed on that (McAlister's claim), because we haven't done an actual study counting the traffic," Barnett said.

Barnett did say that pedestrian traffic might be one key to the problem.

"I know a lot of our students have trouble getting across the street," Barnett said. "However, I know that they also slow the traffic down when they cross the street, and that doesn't help the flow."

McAlister has said that guaranteeing easy pedestrian crossing on the widened University is a high priority with the city.

In addition, McAlister said that he believes a new Tech administration will be beneficial in its push for Tech property.

He has said that new Tech President Lauro Cavazos has shown that he is sympathetic to the city's co-existence with Tech on such matters.

Cavazos has been out of town this week and was unavailable for comment.

News Briefs

Vietnamese threaten Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said Thursday that Vietnamese troops would move against guerrilla concentrations to the south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet to stop the repatriation of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot's followers to Cambodia.

During an interview with The Associated Press, Thach also denied that Vietnamese troops had entered Thai territory and said the fighting was deliberately provoked by the Thais to win support for their hardline attitude against Vietnam.

Soviet withdraw demanded

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Western alliance Thursday demanded an immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan and pledged to continue delaying detente until Moscow agrees to a political settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, one of the 15 NATO foreign ministers who ended a two-day conference, said, "The emphasis was on total withdrawal."

Muskie called the unanimous decision on Afghanistan "evidence of great solidarity in the alliance."

The ministers rejected the view that the Soviet announcement last weekend of a planned partial withdrawal of its forces from Afghanistan, was evidence of conciliation.

Church condemns mercy killing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church, catching up with medical advances that enable physicians to prolong the life of the dying for months or years, said Thursday that doctors and patients can morally refuse to use extreme artificial means to ward off death.

The declaration setting out formal guidelines on euthanasia was issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, and approved by Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican said it was drawn up to respond to requests by bishops and priests.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward Thursday after a late round of selling halted the advance of the past three sessions.

Trading was active.

The market's strength in recent days brought it close to the peaks it reached in February before a sharp selloff set in.

Weather

Today and Saturday will be mostly clear with hot afternoons. The high today will be near 103 and the high Saturday will be near 101. The low tonight will be near 70.



Danny Hinkle bounces on a trampoline during a recent meeting of Campus Advance for the Stangel-Murdough dorm complex. Volleyball and various other activities took place at the meeting. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Washington insecurity projects weak image

Flora Lewis

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BONN — When John F. Kennedy was president, wags said that he automatically picked up a special phone which rang on his desk each day and said, "Yes Chancellor Adenauer, we still love you and support West Germany." He didn't stop to ask who was calling. Bonn's yearning for reassurance was insatiable.

Now, the same phone line seems to be needed, in the opposite direction. There is no evidence of weakening in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's dedication to the Atlantic Alliance nor in his determination to deploy medium-range American missiles, unless Moscow makes real concessions on its missile program.

Washington keeps warning Bonn not to let the Russians head off preparations for installing the U.S. missiles, which won't be ready until late 1983. But at NATO, U.S. officials say these are mainly agreements on technical planning, political acts which need not be affected even if the Russians accept a deployment moratorium, and they show no sign of interest in it.

Nor would the relatively small amount of building involved in preparing sites be hindered so long as the West insists that deployment means precisely deployment. The Russians are putting a new SS-20 into place each week — reports that they have speeded up to one every five days have not been confirmed by intelligence — and there is no way the West can hurry its program.

Still, there continue to be unsettling apprehensions voiced by the U.S. government lest the allies go back on their decision. There is some possibility that the new Belgian government may defer endorsement of its predecessor's narrowly won agreement to the missiles. But even if Belgium should back out, German officials say flatly, Bonn won't change its mind.

So the Bonn-Washington argument would be a tempest in a teapot if it didn't tend

to create the very doubts to be prevented. It serves to feed Russian hopes that enough pressure and perhaps some enticement to the Germans will reverse Schmidt's decision, and to keep alive minority domestic opposition which he had already overcome.

Of course, there is some basis for worrying that the climate in Germany might change, just as Adenauer had some basis for worrying that Kennedy might try to escape the Berlin crisis by making a deal with Moscow over Bonn's head. The fearful always have reasons to gnaw their nails.

The Russians could change their standing, deeply-rooted policy on Germany's partition and offer reunification on the sole condition of neutrality, letting the Communist East German regime go down the drain. More realistic than such a wild nightmare, the majority of West Germans might come to feel that ties with the U.S. should be loosened to reduce the risk of attack from the East, even at the risk of losing important freedoms.

There is a vehement argument going on among West German intellectuals on

this issue, with novelist Gunter Grass leading the coterie which says the U.S. is both too unreliable and too dangerous an ally to follow closely. All the old leftist complaints about American capitalism and arrogance are brought out to support a flirtation with less alignment, if not actual non-alignment.

And Schmidt's Social Democratic Party has an active, highly vocal left-wing which pulls in this direction. He has to deal with it, and sometimes he does with harsh display of authority, sometimes with pacifying gestures to show that he too is sensitive to the danger of war and is being statesmanlike in seeking negotiation if the Russians are willing to withdraw the hardware of menace.

It is a fallacy to say the Soviets were the great beneficiaries of detente. True, they achieved from it time to build their mighty arsenal, which they probably would have managed anyway given U.S. preoccupation with the Vietnam war and its consequences. But it was the West Germans — and the East Europeans — who made the big gains, in emotional, moral, social, cultural and human terms as well as in commerce. The West Germans have a lot at stake as tensions mount, and not only the left but many on the right would like to believe that trouble can be reasoned away, or at least that every effort is being made to persuade the Russians to ease off.

Ironically, Schmidt's main problem in coming elections is the possibility that the party will win by too wide a margin. That would wipe-out his Free Democratic coalition partners and leave him to face his fractious left-wing more directly, the situation which plagues Labor Party leaders in Britain.

Repeated expressions of Washington doubts about West Germany do nothing to project the image of a solid, decisive, effective alliance in which Schmidt and his partners can tell their constituents to take confidence.

If it takes daily reassurances from Bonn to Washington on a new special phone, so be it. But there is nothing to be gained in airing Washington's recurrent jitters.

Opinion

Ted Kennedy campaign makes news, not sense

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — All mathematicians and most politicians have counted Senator Edward Kennedy out, so what keeps him in the presidential race? What makes Teddy run? You have to live in this goofy town in order to understand that this is essentially a psychological question.

Nobody believes in logic around here, and almost everybody believes in the accidents of politics. From Warren Harding to Jimmy Carter, all sorts of unlikely characters have stumbled into the White House, so Kennedy soldiers on.

He has some argument for doing so, none of them very persuasive. The press is unanimous in proclaiming now that he cannot possibly win the Democratic nomination, just as they were almost unanimous last year in thinking that he couldn't possibly lose. You can't blame him therefore, for thinking they might just be wrong again, but it's probably a bum guess.

Also, Kennedy has some promises to keep. A lot of influential Democrats urged him to run on the ground that he had an obligation to defend the liberal policies of the Democratic Party which, they insisted, Carter had abandoned. Therefore, it is argued, that since so many people stuck with him through the primary elections, he should stick with them through the Madison Square Garden convention in August. There is something to this argument, but not much.

For finally, it is contended that by staying in the race, he will be able to persuade Carter to accept a more liberal party platform, but this assumes that Jimmy Carter takes the liberal platform rhetoric seriously, which, judging by the last liberal Democratic platform Carter embraced in 1976, is a dubious proposition.

Why then does he keep going? The guess here is that he does so for several reasons. He believes Carter's economic policies have been a disaster, and that Carter's foreign policies have confused the Allies, the Communists, and the contending forces in the Middle East. There is no evidence that he has any answer to these tangles at home or abroad,

but he is confident that he can recruit a team that can find the answers.

That is his fantasy, but while he may hear "Hail to the Chief" in the night, he is a practical politician and knows the numbers are against him and that Carter will be nominated in August. Yet he is trying, or so it seems here, to prove something about himself and to the nation.

Kenedy's personal character has been attacked. He has been condemned as a man who "panics" and even runs away under pressure. He started his campaign very badly, and was mocked for his early failures, but he rallied to the attack, finished the primaries very well by defeating the president in California and New Jersey, and has therefore been encouraged to carry his fight against Carter and Carter's policies into the Democratic nominating convention in Madison Square Garden.

He has a fundamental difference with Carter about the economy, about the budget, and particularly about the welfare and the health of the poor people of this country. He has no coherent policy to reconcile his yearnings with his policies, but he's sure he's right and that Carter is wrong, and he clearly resents Carter's efforts to destroy him by oblique references to Kennedy's tragedy at Chappaquiddick.

But even so, this is no excuse for carrying on his campaign against Carter. He cannot possibly win the nomination without destroying the president, dividing his party, and in the process electing Reagan, which he clearly does not want to do, but may do by accident.

It's a long time before the Democratic nominating convention in August. A campaign by Kennedy, attacking Carter's record, is precisely what the Republicans want in the next few months, along with the help of John Anderson, who will take more votes away from Carter than from Reagan.

And if, by chance, Kennedy managed to destroy Carter, it is highly unlikely that the Democrats would turn to him, but more likely to Vice President Mondale, with Secretary of State Muskie as his running mate.

Finally, if Kennedy goes on and loses to Carter but divides the Democratic Party, he will not only fail in this election, but create such hostility among the Democrats that he will ruin his chances for his party's presidential nomination in 1984.

In the end, Kennedy is not likely to carry his battle that far. He is a party man — bred in the Democratic tradition of Massachusetts loyalty. He may defy Carter for a while, but he is not likely to defy Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the House, who is urging party unity to defeat Reagan in November.

Kenedy is still a comparatively young man. He has won the confidence of the Senate, if not of the country. He is chairman of the influential Senate Judiciary Committee and has a long political career ahead of him, regardless of what happens in this election.

After a stumbling run at the presidency early on, he has waged a gallant campaign, under severe pressure for himself and his family, but he had a fair shot at the nomination and he has lost. Carrying on from here may make news but won't make sense, for it will hurt his party, help Reagan, and reduce whatever chances he has to seek the presidency next time.



Are you old, aging or young?

Russell Baker

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OLD: You are named John or Mary, got married in June, and can still rhyme "honeymoon" with "Joon" without wincing.

AGING FAST: You are named Dirk or Linda, have just decided that a divorce is more trouble than it's worth, and wish the Beatles would get together again.

YOUNG: You are named Jason or Jennifer, are living together out of wedlock because you can't afford the punitive income tax on working married couples, and don't think of sushi as raw fish.

OLD: You miss the Queen Mary. AGING FAST: You treasure an old snapshot of yourself being tear-gassed the day the cops routed the S.D.S. from the physics lab.

YOUNG: You remember the good old days when "Charlie's Angels" still had Farrah Fawcett.

OLD: You wouldn't trust a computer as far as you could throw one.

AGING FAST: Never trust anyone over 30 — oops! — over 45.

YOUNG: Nukes!

OLD: You are shocked by evidence that Franklin D. Roosevelt was unfaithful to Eleanor.

AGING FAST: You find it incredible that Theodore Roosevelt never engaged in premarital sex.

YOUNG: You doubt that anyone engaged in sexual activity before 1975, except when fully clothed.

OLD: In your dreams, you own a Packard.

AGING FAST: ...you meet Jack Kennedy.

YOUNG: ...you own a Princess telephone.

OLD: "When I was a kid, you could buy an ice-cream cone for a nickel."

AGING FAST: "Remember that summer we flew to Europe and hitchhiked all the way from London to Lake Como on just \$50 a day?"

YOUNG: "I'll need \$25,000 a year to start, but first let's talk about the retirement plan."

OLD: You want your children to have a better life than you had.

AGING FAST: You want your child to have it just as good as you had it, except for the really heavy drugs.

YOUNG: You wouldn't mind having children if you could afford a house to put them in and if the government rewrote the law to make children a profitable tax shelter.

OLD: You are watching another made-for-TV movie about World War II, and all the soldiers are wearing hair in the thick, long-locks, Los Angeles style popularized by local TV news-show anchor men. You become intensely irritated because whoever made the movie was obviously too young to know that all GI's in World War II wore crewcuts.

AGING FAST: While watching the same movie, you are sickened by the tendency of American mass culture to glorify war instead of showing it like it is — namely, as an evil that can make a mess of the most expensive hairstyling.

YOUNG: You find the movie very boring if you are male, but continue watching to get some tips about how to shape your hair for a sexier look; if female, ditto.

OLD: When you think of the great evils of the 20th century, what you have in mind are the Great Depression, Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin.

AGING FAST: What comes to your mind, on the other hand, are irrelevance, conformity, the Establishment, Lyndon Johnson and disco.

YOUNG: And what comes to yours? Cholesterol, pollution, nuclear meltdown, the Avatollah Khomeini and the skyrocketing Social Security tax.

OLD: Until this moment, you haven't thought about Warner Baxter in 20 years.

AGING FAST: You think it quaint that anyone should ever have thought about Warner Baxter. This is because you have forgotten that you haven't thought about Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs in 10 years.

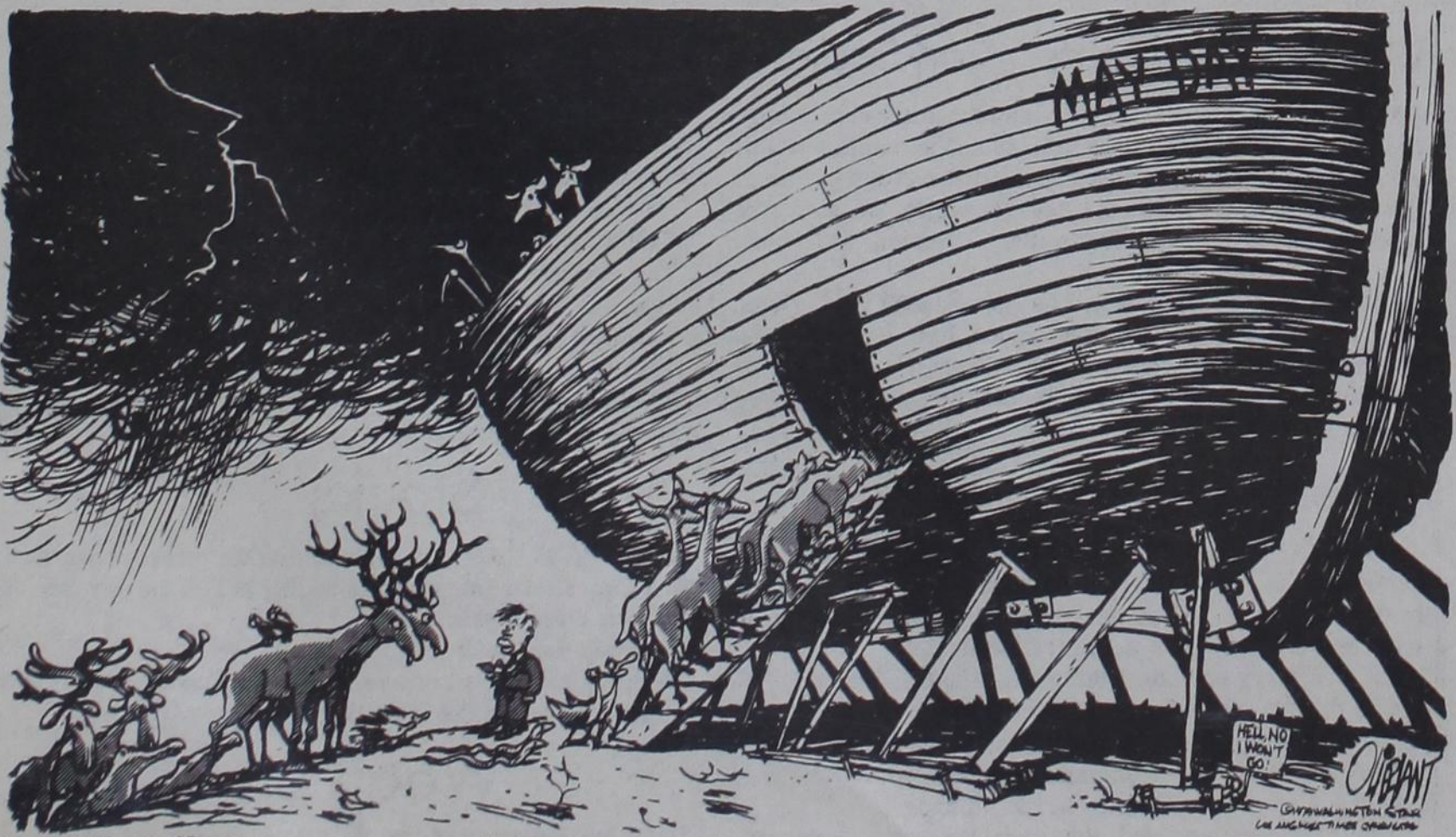
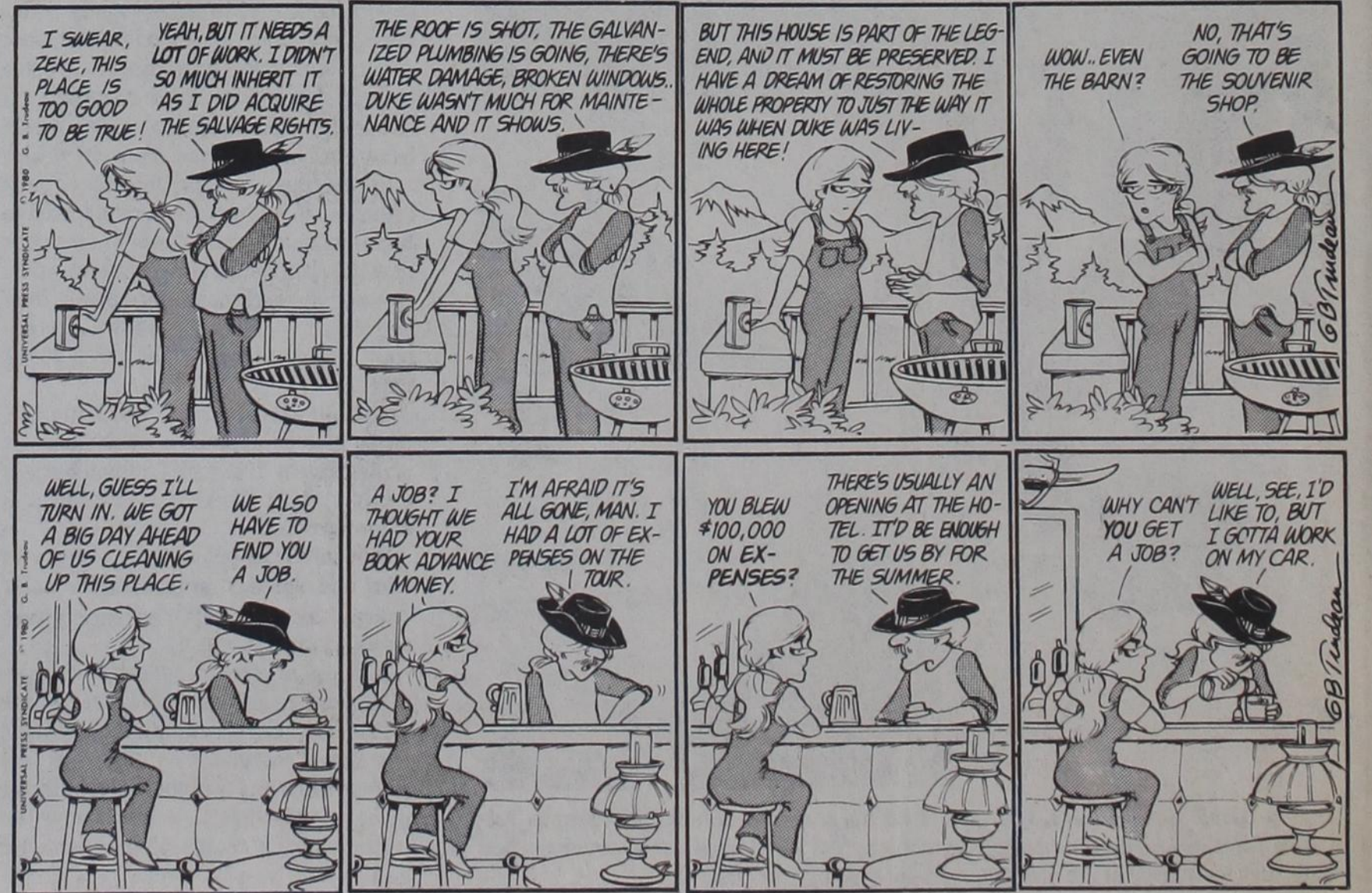
YOUNG: You feel very smug in this department because you still think about Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious every now and then. But just you wait a few months, young-timers.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Tech chemistry professor Roy Mitchell inspects one of his many bottles of wine. Mitchell does research on wines. The wine cellar, located in the basement of the chemistry building, houses 1164 bottles of wine. Mitchell has been working on a wine aged with mesquite. (Photo by Richard Halim)

New wine aged with mesquite wood

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Staff Writer

The Tech wine lab has created a new wine, aged with Texas mesquite wood instead of the traditional oak, Roy Mitchell, Associate Professor of chemistry, said.

The wine lab located in the basement of the chemistry building houses 1164 bottles of wine in its cellar.

"My reasoning behind using mesquite for wine lies in the fact that wines are traditionally aged in oak barrels. Mesquite has long been used for its flavoring qualities in barbecuing. The experiment was easy to do. And if we make a good tasting wine just think - it would be a unique wine of Texas," Mitchell said.

The experiment uses a carnelian French grape. The first set of bottles do not have any mesquite wood. The next set have four grams per liter of mesquite wood slice in small pieces for better absorption in the wine. The last set of bottles contain 9.3 grams of mesquite, Mitchell said.

"The making of a wine or brandy is very specific. Take cognac, for example. The taste of cognac is due to flavoring by barrel aging. The wood used for the aging must be cut a certain way and treated a certain way. Everything in the making of cognac is spelled out specifically and it makes a difference," Mitchell said.

"Even a white oak from Kentucky yields a different taste from a white oak from France," Mitchell said.

"We have a lot of experimenting to do with this new wine. We have to find out when the mesquite should be cut-in the summer or in the winter-and which grapes compliment mesquite the best. It ought to be in-

teresting," Mitchell said.

Mitchell expects to taste the mesquite wine in a few months.

Wine tasting is very important in the research of wine-making. Mitchell employs a number of wine tasters to rate his wines.

"A taste panel scores the wines on the basis of color, aroma and taste. The results of the tasting are then fed into a computer. Since we began using the computer for wine research this summer, we've

had 258 score cards on wines," Mitchell said.

"With the scores in the computer, I can quickly find the tasting result for any wine," Mitchell said. "Some of the comments on the computer print-out read: dry, pleasant, fruity or acidic."

"We started using the computer in the first part of the summer," Mitchell said. "I'm convinced it will help. I've never had so much data to keep up with."

The computer holds data on all aspects of Mitchell's wine research.

"The grape list is a code that is the heart of the whole thing. We have 200 different types of grapes on file. This file lists all of the grape compositions. That is the chemical variables of the grape winemakers are interested in - sugar content, pH, and the anion content," Mitchell said.

The computer also has a list of vineyards in Texas. Of course the computer has

a program on wines too.

"The list on wines prints out the vintage, comments and the serial number. The serial number is how we find a particular bottle in the wine cellar," Mitchell said.

"Most commercial winemakers do not have a computer, they don't have as many different types of wines to deal with," Mitchell said.

"Overall I've come a long way since the lab opened in 1973. I learned how to make better wines," Mitchell said.

Anderson campaign comes to Hub

A drive to place John Anderson on the Texas presidential ballot officially kicked off in Lubbock Thursday.

Local supporters outlined plans for a petition to place the Illinois congressman's name on the ballot as an independent alternative to the Democratic and Republican candidates for president.

To be included on the Texas

ballot, Anderson must present state officials with a petition signed by 41,000 registered voters by July 14.

Lou Huyge said a goal of 2,000 signatures has been assigned to the Lubbock area. More than 700 signatures had been collected by Thursday.

Huyge said Anderson supporters will set up a booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the flea market, 2323 Ave. K,

Saturday and Sunday.

Supporters will also take petitions to homes if contacted at 762-1723, Huyge said.

Paul Ruiz, Tech co-chairman of Anderson for President, said he would be soliciting signatures at Murdough-Stangle Halls next week.

"John Anderson will give the people a choice," Huyge said.

Texas heat wave continues, kills two in Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) - Texans found themselves in the midst of another deadly heat wave Thursday - blistering 100-degree-plus days when air conditioners conk out and the relentless sun burns rangeland, endangers crops and threatens the sick and elderly.

The mercury shot to a record 109 in Dallas and Fort Worth Wednesday.

By mid-morning Thursday, the temperature already was 97 at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The week-long spell already has claimed at least two victims - an elderly Dallas man and a Fort Worth man.

Dallas County medical examiners ruled that Clyde Millican, 78, died Wednesday of heatstroke after a neighbor found his collapsed form in his home. Only a small fan was running in the house.

Tarrant County medical examiner Nizan Peerwani said the death of Odell Lang, 41, was "heat related," but

would not know the specific cause of death until further tests were completed. Lang died shortly after collapsing in a house he was remodeling Tuesday afternoon.

National Weather Service forecaster Al Moller said weather conditions have placed Texas in a "can't win" situation, but said there may be relief by next week.

"I think it should moderate a bit, and even next week get down below 100," Moller said Thursday. "I think the peak of it was yesterday and today Wednesday and Thursday."

Moist southerly winds raised the humidity, then dry, south-westerly winds fired up temperatures, Moller said. On top of that, the air was stagnated by an upper ridge just along the Red River that prevented air circulation and dropped hot winds onto an already smoldering land.

Add a scorching sun and "you might say that just about everything is going against us," Moller said.

Add a scorching sun and "you might say that just about everything is going against us," Moller said. Moller refused to be pessimistic about weather in July and August - traditionally the two most dreaded months in Texas.

"You remember that stretch we had in July of 1978 ... 18 days in a row of over 100 degrees. And everybody was thinking August was going to be that hot, but August was cooler than normal," Moller said.

The record stretch of hot weather was in the summer of 1979, when the tiny border town of Zapata suffered readings of 100 or higher for 74 straight days, according to the State Climatologist's Office at Texas A&M University.

On Aug. 12, 1936, the southwest Texas hamlet of Seymour registered a fiery 120. But only two weeks ago, on June 15, the far west Texas town of Presidio hit 119.

Texas' little inferno has air conditioner repairmen zipping from one house to the next - working well into the night on overtaxed machines.

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.

FRISBEE CLUB
The Lubbock Frisbee Club will meet at 7 p.m. every Saturday at Memorial Circle. For more information call 744-3060 or 792-9836.

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Meetings planned

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council will sponsor three meetings for those individuals interested in the arts. The meetings will deal with the humanities, the visual arts and the performing arts.

The meeting for humanities will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jug Little's Barbeque where local authors will read from their works.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ranching Heritage Museum where the West Texas Watercolor Society's regional show is on display. Also the multi-media presentation, "The Great American Foot," will be on display.

The final meeting will involve audience members as Diana Moore and Mary Ann Vaughn demonstrate modern music and movement.

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John Dickinson (Pat Tucker) and Edward Rutledge (Bruce Ford) make plans to block the resolution for Independence from England in the patriotic musical, "1776." (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Recreational Briefs

In Rec Sports racquetball action last weekend, tournament matches yielded the following results:

Men's "A," Ron Reed defeated Wendell Broome, 6-21, 21-18 and 21-16.
Men's "B," Benny Jaime defeated Bruce Fuhrmann, 21-6 and 21-4.
Women's "A," Debbie Moreno defeated Betty Sackbauer, 21-19 and 21-1.

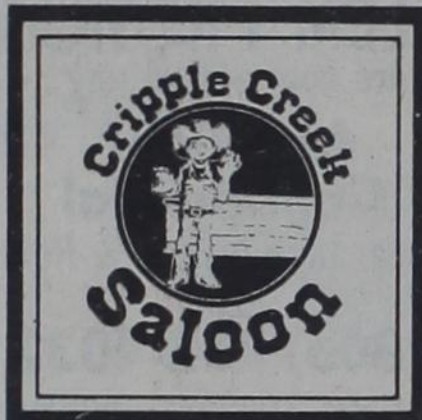
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Sales up for theater tickets

BY LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

With comedies and musicals on the payroll for the summer repertory season, ticket sales have been going strong, Dale Heath, publicist for the University Theater, said.

The theater season opened Thursday with the patriotic

musical "1776." Directed by John Gillas, Tech music professor, "1776" will run on the following days: Monday, July 4 and July 8.

"The Fantastiks" will start its run today and play Tuesday, July 5 and July 9. Under the direction of Richard A. Weaver, director of the theater department, "Fantastiks" is also a musical.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will premiere Saturday, directed by theater professor Ronald Shultz. The play will also run Wednesday, July 6 and July 10.

Nancy Vonich, University of Tulsa, will be the guest director for the last of the four summer offerings, "Guys and Dolls." One of the more easily recognized musicals, "Guys and Dolls" will be performed Sunday and Thursday, July 7 and July 11.

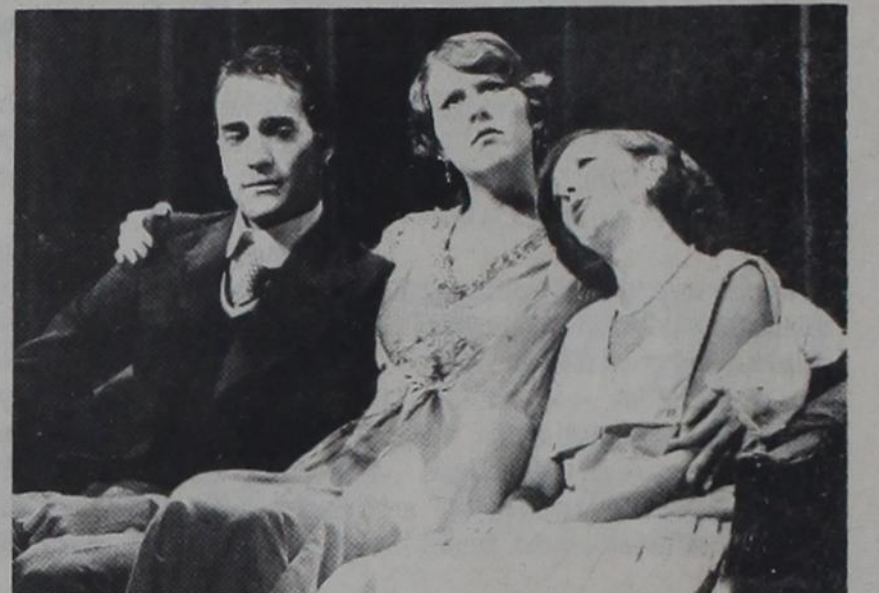
Ticket sales are "very good," Heath said about the expected turnout for the run of the four plays.

"Many of the nights are almost sold out, which is extremely good considering the shows haven't even opened yet," Heath said when contacted Thursday.

Call 742-3601 for more ticket information and reservations.



A fanciful dance and a family discussion are scenes from "The Fantastiks" (left) and "Hay Fever" (below), two of the Summer Rep presentations. (Photos by Darrel Thomas).



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FAT DAWG'S

The Original Sandal

Pinball wizards move to Well

BY LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

During the month-long interim between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the first summer session, strange and wonderful changes began in the basement. Things that went bump in the night bumped in the day too, and a move began that turned heads around.

After some real muscle work on the part of laborers in the UC, the pinball machines and electronic games, previously housed in the game room in the west end of the UC basement were moved to larger facilities in the "Well" on the other end of the UC Basement. The new game area opened June 2.

"We moved to the Well because it (the game room) was just too crowded for one thing," said Tom Shubert, assistant director of operations for the UC. "In the second place, there was a greater demand (for games) than machines and we needed more room."

In the game room, Shubert said there were only 25 games in the recreation area at one time because of space limitations. The machines were rotated periodically, Shubert said. Now there are an additional 15 machines in the Well area.

So what's new in the old game room?

"Quiet," Shubert said. "We've moved some tables and chairs down there. And we have games like checkers and chess, backgammon — games that need more quiet."

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Hadnot signs Chief contracts

Former Tech fullback James Hadnot signed three one-year contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday, reportedly making him one of the highest-paid third-round draft picks the National Football League Club has ever had.

Hadnot, the Southwest Conference rushing champion in 1978 and 1979, is expected to be used as a running back by the Chiefs instead of tight end, a position he fulfilled for two seasons at Tech before being moved to fullback. The 6-3, 235-pounder recently completed Kansas City's three-day mini-training camp.

Hadnot was the Chiefs' second overall selection in the NFL draft.

The American Football Conference club did not disclose contract figures, but a Chiefs' spokesman said Hadnot's salary will be among the highest ever paid by the team to a second or third round draft pick.



Hadnot

Mays files protest at Olympic trials

The way James Mays figured it, there was no sense crying over spilled milk.

The U.S. Olympic time trials were over as far as he was concerned. His chance to be part of the U.S. track and field team was gone, and there wasn't a thing he could do about it.

"I was in second, coming around the curve into the final straightway, building up my momentum," Mays recalled. "Jeff West of UCLA came up on the inside lane and bumped me. I lost my momentum. I slipped back to fifth or sixth and couldn't recover in time to win the race."

Mays eventually finished fifth in his heat Saturday, eliminating him from further competition in the trials. He would have to have finished fourth in his heat to advance to the semifinals.

Mays said he may compete in Japan in September in a meet sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). He placed sixth in the recent AAU meet in Walnut, Calif. Mays said he will know within two weeks whether he'll get to compete in the Japan meet.

Mays said he is disappointed with the way things turned out in the Olympic trials but added that he is pleased with his overall performance this season.

"Early in the year, things weren't going too well," Mays said. "Some people were worried about me. But it really picked up. I just wish I could have done better in the trials."

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Lautenslager to race

Tech's Greg Lautenslager will compete today in the 5,000-meter run in the U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore.

A spokesman at the University of Oregon said the race was postponed because there was not enough interest in Wednesday's competition. Instead of conducting three rounds of the 5,000 meters, trial officials will now stage just the semifinals and finals of the event.

King, Connors win in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Billie Jean King was back on the Wimbledon warpath with a vengeance Thursday, and she gave credit to a 20-foot putt by Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open.

King is much farther away from the final hole at this rain-wrecked Wimbledon. She has reached the last 32 and has players like two-time defending champion Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin, Chris Evert Lloyd and Evonne Goolagong in her path. She last won the Wimbledon crown in 1975.

"If Jack can do it, I figure I can do it," Nicklaus sank his great putt at the 17th hole on the last day at Baltusrol, N. J., earlier this month.

Stockton led 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 1-5 when play ended for the day.

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Jimmy Connors, 27, won his only Wimbledon title in 1974 but recalled his championship form by the way he returned service and tamed Sherwood Stewart 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

"My career is not finished," the dynamic left-hander said. "I am hitting the ball as well as I ever."

Stewart would agree. On his service games he won only four points in the first set, eight in the second and nine in the third.

For the third day out of four, rain washed out most of the tennis. The crowds were as big as ever, 34,000 jamming the grounds of the All-England Club.

When a hailstorm broke in mid-afternoon, groundsman

Denardo will teach volleyball at camps sponsored by UCLA, Pepperdine, the University of California at Santa Barbara and Volleyball Magazine this summer.

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