

## Reagan, Bush begin campaign work

DETROIT (AP)— Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and George Bush, his No. 2 man, began their campaign together on Thursday, agreeing that unique and futile efforts to install Gerald R. Ford as vice presidential nominee will not damage the ticket he spurned.

Reagan also told President Carter that he looks forward to debating him in the fall. Carter telephoned the Republican nominee to congratulate and propose a series of debates. "I said I would look forward to that," Reagan reported.

Rivals become partners, the GOP running mates said their past campaign differences pale beside their determination to win back the White House.

Ford said he'd do everything he could to help put Reagan in the White House. But that didn't include running with him, for lack of guarantees that as a former president, he would as vice president by guaranteed a major role in administration decision-making.

Reagan sent Bush's name to the climactic session of the 32nd Republican National

Convention for the ratification that is guaranteed. The only possible hitch, and that temporary, was the threat of ardent conservative Sen. Jesse Helms to have himself entered for vice presidential nomination in protest of the Bush selection.

Breaking precedent, the nominee went to the convention himself early Thursday to tell the delegates that he wanted Bush for vice president, and to confirm that there had been hours of negotiation aimed at putting Ford on the ticket.

On Thursday, Reagan and Bush appeared

together as running mates and spent most of their time fielding questions about Ford. By Reagan's account, the former president made the decision not to run for vice president, an office he once held by appointment.

That led to a startling, midnight turnabout, for an array of governors, senators and party leaders had been convinced that Ford would indeed join Reagan on the ticket.

Reagan said that Ford had not posted unacceptable demands as his price for running, but it was clear that he had sought authority never before granted any vice

president.

Ford said Thursday that he had no misgivings about the outcome, and left his conferences with Reagan more convinced than ever that the nominee should be elected president.

He said he would have wanted "meaningful" responsibilities as vice president, and it was impossible to arrange such a role.

As Reagan recounted the negotiations, there were no blunt and direct demands, but the intent was clear — and unacceptable.

## Local GOP happy with Bush...

BY INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

Local Republican leaders said Thursday they feel George Bush's selection as the Republican vice presidential nominee "practically assures" Reagan a victory in Texas next November.

Bob Blake, who served as local chairman for Bush's presidential campaign, said "The people of Texas want a Texan in high office. They'll support him (Bush)."

Ron Miller, former campus chairman

for Bush, said the selection was "an excellent move on the part of the Republican party. It's the strongest ticket they could field. And it practically assures a Reagan victory in Texas."

"I don't see how Bush can keep from helping the ticket. Bush has a major following. I think Bush's major strength is that he will be working night and day," said Jack Markham, Reagan's county campaign chairman.

Miller, who currently serves as executive vice president of the state is

college Republicans, said Bush's international experience would greatly strengthen the ticket.

Blake agreed, saying Bush knows many people from his days as Ambassador to the United Nations.

"Also, as chairman of the Republican Party, Bush knows a lot of top men, not just in government. I think Bush will have a say in choosing the cabinet posts after the election," Blake said.

Miller said, "Bush is perceived by many people as being pragmatic. And

he'll bring independents and moderates in to support the ticket."

Most of the leaders cited Bush's more moderate position as the key reason he will be an asset to the ticket in November.

"He'll appeal to a broader spectrum and the moderate wing of the party. His youthful appearance will make people aware that if anything happens to Reagan, there's someone ready to take over," said Raymond Taft, who was John Connally's local presidential campaign chairman.

## ...students agree with move

George Bush's selection as Ronald Reagan's running mate in the 1980 presidential race was viewed as a smart move by most Tech students questioned by The University Daily.

Students questioned by phone Thursday seemed to view Bush as a more liberal

candidate who would help broaden Reagan's conservative base of support.

"Bush is a little more liberal than Reagan and he'll help things as far as getting the vote," sophomore Maxine Rice said.

Julie McDonald said, "Bush'll bring a solid block of

Republicans and unite the party with votes it wouldn't have otherwise". McDonald is a junior.

Senior Thomas Grayson pointed out that Bush would help Reagan win Texas since Bush is from Houston. However, Grayson said he doesn't believe that Bush's

selection will help Reagan in the northern part of the country.

"I think Bush'll help Reagan carry Texas, but George Bush has never been elected to a top office. The North doesn't know him that well, so I honestly don't know if it (Bush's selection) will help Reagan

that much," Grayson said.

Another student, junior Joe Bob Hester, disagreed with the general opinion, saying Bush's selection would anger GOP conservatives.

Students questioned by The UD seemed to feel the convention went well.

INEZ RUSSELL



Tech sophomore Terri Eoff models one of the gowns she wore during the Miss Texas pageant, which was held last week in Fort Worth. Eoff, who represented Lubbock, was named Miss Texas Saturday night. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Former Tech coed named Miss Texas

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

When Tech sophomore Terri Eoff heard her name announced as the winner of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, her first reaction was, "All right, whose paying the announcer to play this joke?"

But it was no joke.

Terri Eoff was Miss Texas. After seven months of hard work as Miss Lubbock, she had reached her goal. During her reign as Miss Lubbock, Eoff spent her days jogging, working out with weights, keeping up on current events and participating in practice interview sessions.

"It's like how an Olympic contender feels. There's no guarantee these things are going to help you win. You must set a goal in your mind and be fixed on it," Eoff said.

"I wanted to be Miss Texas. I wanted to be it so badly, that I did all of those things every day — religiously," she said.

To prepare for the Miss America pageant in September in Atlantic City, N.J., Eoff said she will continue doing her rigorous schedule.

"It will be more concentrated. We'll only have two months to get ready. That's not much time to get a whole wardrobe together," she said.

"Right now, what we're really aiming for is the top 10, where you can be in on national TV. A lot of people go to the Miss America pageant to find new talent. And it's the place for them to be, since the talent's right there in front of you," Eoff said.

For the talent segment, Eoff does a scene from "The House of Blue Leaves." She has been doing the dramatic monologue since she participated in speech competitions at Monterey High School.

"(Doing this scene), I'm getting a little bit of a taste of what people in repertory theater or on Broadway go through. The show runs every single night and the people keep it fresh," Eoff said.

"An actress can't rehearse like a singer, over and over, ten times in one hour. It's much more a mental thing. An actress has to find something new about the part every time she does it," she said.

Eoff said she hoped to become well-rounded in theater and eventually head for New York. But Eoff said she doesn't feel her title will stereotype her.

"Five or ten years ago, the thought of being a former beauty queen might have bothered me, but people today are so much more willing to accept other people," Eoff said.

"Athletes are going into show business. Actors into singing, and singers are making their acting debuts. I think it's fantastic the audience accepts them," she said.

"I would like to do as much professional theater as possible. I want to get to New York, but I know there are a lot of places I have to go first."

Another Tech student, Alice Kindle, who represented Hurst-Eules-Bedford, was named second runner-up.

## News Briefs

### Ford says he wanted 'meaningful job'

DETROIT (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday that negotiations on the Republican vice presidential nomination broke down because Ronald Reagan could not assure him he would have a "meaningful job" if elected.

"I didn't want a traditional job; I wanted a meaningful job," Ford told reporters. "I think the vice president, with my background and my experience, could have more than traditional responsibilities as vice president."

But he had no "misgivings" that Reagan was unable to meet his demands and picked George Bush as his running mate instead. He also said he will campaign for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

"I'm proud I can go out and help him become the next president of the United States," Ford said. "I came out of my meeting with Governor Reagan with a stronger conviction he ought to be the next president."

He said it became clear in his talks with Reagan on Wednesday that "it was just almost impossible to structure" the vice presidential job the way Ford wanted it.

Reagan left no doubt that Ford could have had the post if he wanted it on the terms available. "The final decision was his and his only...." Reagan said at a news conference Thursday.

He said there were long hours of discussion about putting Ford on the ticket, but he denied that the former president had tried to dictate detailed conditions.

### Foreign reactions to Reagan vary

By The Associated Press

Calling Ronald Reagan's foreign policy "adventuristic" the Soviet Union took a strong stand Thursday against the new Republican candidate's quest for the presidency. China, the other Communist giant, expressed concern over future U.S. relations with Taiwan.

European reaction to the Reagan-George Bush ticket varied from warm praise by the respected French daily "Le Monde" to the London Financial Times' comment that Reagan's views appeared "simple-minded."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan stands for defending the interests of big business at home and pursuing "an aggressive adventuristic course in foreign policy."

It warned that any attempt to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union was "doomed to failure."

### Add/drop deadline today

The deadline for Add-Drop is today. A spokesman from the registrar office said students should report to their dean's office for additional information.

The last day to drop a course or to change Pass-Fail to a letter grade is Aug. 12.

### Parking permit deadline nears

The deadline to renew full-time faculty and staff reserved parking permits is Aug. 1. The office of traffic and parking will remain open until 5 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1.

Parking spaces not renewed by Aug. 1 will be assigned to faculty and staff members on waiting lists as of Aug. 4.

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead with renewed force today, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in almost three years.

Most other indicators reached all-time highs — including the closely watched Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, which surpassed its previous peak reached in January of 1973.

## Weather

The days will be sunny and fair through Saturday with a low in the low 70s and the high near 100.

## Regents to consider new Tech budget

Final approval of the 1981 fiscal year budgets for Tech and the Health Sciences Center will be considered when the Boards of Regents meet Monday.

The proposed budgets call for \$119,318,426 to be allocated to the two institutions. Of that, \$86,451,870 is for the university (including Museum funds) and \$32,866,556 is for the Health Sciences Center.

This year's budget allocated \$106,645,165 to the institutions with \$75,706,914 going to the university and \$30,938,251 to the Health Sciences Center.

Dan Williams, Tech vice president for administration and finance, said a majority of the increases were for salaries and other items affected by inflation, but some were for new projects.

"There is a \$3.4 million increase in the budget to cover the extension of the north utility tunnel. Other than that there aren't very many big increases," Williams said.

Williams said the \$1.9 million increase in the Health Sciences Center was misleading and that the increase would actually be larger.

"You have to remember that the board approved a large amount of funds for construction last year with the stipulation that any funds left over would be carried over to next year," Williams said.

Williams said he was not sure how much money would be carried over to next year.

The regents will also discuss various bids for construction of Phase II of the

Amarillo Regional Health Center of the Health Sciences Center.

Plans for Phase II began during the board's August meeting last year when it approved the development of specifications for the second phase by an architectural engineering firm.

Those plans were subsequently approved by the board at its Feb. 8 meeting this year.

Phase II consists of the construction of the second floor of the building, including laboratories, mechanical spaces and a library.

Bids on the total project ranged from \$2,329,900 to \$2,387,586. Base bids ranged from \$1,302,800 to \$1,349,500.

Possible approval of a memorandum of agreement between the Health Sciences Center and the Harrington Cancer Center will be discussed by the board.

The memorandum would cover a problem that developed with the construction of the cancer center.

Construction plans for the center have windows overhanging Tech property by three and one-half feet.

Approval of the memorandum would acknowledge the overhanging as well as approve a connecting walkway between the two centers.

Further consideration of an addition to the Health Sciences Center (Pod B) will be given by the board. Initial approval for the addition came at the board's Feb. 3, 1978 meeting.

Currently, some funds for the construction are slow in coming, particularly the final \$342,000 of a federal grant, but board reports indicate that no problem is expected with the funds.

## Draft registration takes place Monday

By SID HILL  
UD Staff Writer

Men born in 1960 and 1961 will begin registering at local post offices Monday as required by Congress' reinstatement of draft registration.

The registration has spurred the need for quick and accurate information about the draft, said Mark Shapiro, a New Mexico attorney. Shapiro will conduct a "draft counselor" training session this weekend at the Tech School of Law.

Shapiro, who spoke at a press conference Wednesday at the West Texas Legal Services office, said the sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Room 107 of the School of Law. The sessions are open to the public.

"The seminar is primarily designed to tell people what the draft laws and regulations are and to inform them as to their rights and responsibilities," Shapiro said. "We'll also state some of their options concerning the draft and the consequences of those actions."

Actual induction has not begun, Shapiro said, but there would be little need for registration if the government didn't intend on inducting the men someday.

"One of the big problems is that once they decide they need to draft people, classification then will be needed," Shapiro said.

Draft-age men should start preparing now if they plan to be properly classified later, Shapiro said.

"Basically, it's a matter of documenting their situation — whether they qualify

or expect to qualify for a classification other than 1A. Unless men prepare their history as things happen, it is sometimes hard to prepare it in a very short time," Shapiro said.

Shapiro contrasted the present situation with that of the 1960s. "Public knowledge differs from that time period when everyone knew what the draft meant. The people who have grown up since then aren't quite sure. I think you'll see a lot of uncertain responses. People just don't know how to react to it," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said during the seminar he will discuss what procedures are legally available to those who feel they shouldn't be drafted.

"The law provides a variety of classifications in which people aren't drafted. In fact, many more people are not qualified to be drafted than realize it," Shapiro said.

Shapiro, West Texas Legal Services employee, said the draft system has changed drastically from earlier years because men aren't classified in the current system.

"When the draft board resumes classification, it will probably be a sudden thing," Shapiro said.

The attorney said early classification will make a tremendous difference in how people respond to the draft.

"I think draft registration probably will affect the poor people most because they know little or nothing about the various classifications," Shapiro said.



# Opinion

## Americans electing international leader

Flora Lewis

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LA CROIX-VALMER, France — The sun-spattered hills of Provence, above the Mediterranean beaches, have brought a degree of European integration that remains only a distant vision for political dreamers. Germans, Dutch, Belgians, and British and others have established holiday homes here and a kind of social community with their French neighbors and one another that tourism never provides. When they sit on a terrace of an evening, the talk is authentically European.

And now, it often turns to the elections in the United States. There is a common complaint: It seems unfair to these people that they have no voice in choosing the American president "when everything he does or doesn't do affects our lives directly."

They discuss, especially if an American turns up, the workings of the American system in considerable detail, but with a markedly different approach. From a distance, it isn't so much the behavior of candidates and parties that provokes wonder and irritation, but the way the whole process works.

"Four years is too short, and the campaigns are too long," a knowledgeable German said the other day. "There's no time for serious governing in between. Why don't you change to a six-year term, with maybe a ban on re-election?"

A French woman fretted that "you spring people on us that we don't know anything about. How can such a big modern country only turn up mediocre unknowns?"

And there is debate about how it is possible to run a country where Congress can block administration programs without offering its own. The talk keeps coming back to the Constitution, which many Europeans think makes the United States a difficult, uncertain partner.

Both Britain, with its unwritten constitution, and the Continental countries with their occasional constitutional upheavals, are models of reliance on law and form to keep things going. It is hard for Europeans to appreciate the patterns and extralegal rules which give the United States the suppleness to bend political habits without breaking.

The French, particularly, have a strongly ideological approach and argue that Americans don't give themselves real alternatives. The structure of government, the parliamentary system and the discipline it imposes on parties make not only for sharper contrasts on European ballots but tend to limit the ways a politician can emerge as contender for central power.

It is so rare as to be almost inconceivable that a candidate for the top job can appear without long exposure on the national scene, if not actual experience in public office. By the time he or she is asking voters to make up their minds, the candidate has been leader of the opposition or a ranking figure in government long enough to give a good view of his ideas and personality.

And the media make a difference. It isn't so easy to create an instant household name in Europe, but neither does custom allow the merciless personal scrutiny of youth, family and foibles that Americans have come to take for granted. Europeans, who don't pay much attention to a politician's spouse and offspring, are shocked by such publicity and find it embarrassing and destructive.

"Your TV and press are like the Romans, always mounting another show in the arena, with more lions and more Christians to keep the spectacle going," said one terrace talker. He laughed at the rejoinder that we seemed to be running short of lions but there were still plenty of Christians. The point, though, was that ability to deal with affairs of state seemed terribly obscured by the flamboyance of American campaigning and gossip about private lives.

Europeans can go to the opposite extreme at times. French President Giscard d'Estaing took off for the recent Venice summit two days early, and just wasn't available when the Soviet ambassador had to deliver Leonid Brezhnev's message on troop withdrawals from Afghanistan. Giscard was ensconced on the nearby island of Torcello, but the only answer the Elysee would give about what he was doing, where and with whom, was that his trip was "personal and private." No U.S. president could get away with that.

The contrasts and questions underlie some of the current frictions between Europe and America, but they have become important to people here precisely because they now feel so much more need to understand their distant ally, and feel once again an acute dependence. They care, and if they say so critically, it's because they know they have to care.

One thing they now have in common with a lot of American voters is that they don't much like the 1980 candidates. Even if the Europeans have fuzzy ideas about changing the Constitution to provide a better choice, they are deeply concerned about the next president of the United States.



## Tech commitment needed now

Chino Chapa

Although very few people realize it, Tech is at a crossroad that could change the complexion of its future. The situation has been spurred by the departure of Dick Tamburo as athletic director.

The official announcement at Wednesday's press conference that Tamburo accepted the AD position at Arizona State University put an end to the rumors that had been spreading across the campus and city. Speculation about who will be the new athletic director immediately began after President Lauro Cavazos made the resignation official.

But amid all the hush-hush of the athletic change and then the formal bidding of "farewell" and "good job," the more important issue — the future — has been played down.

But to understand the opportunity we have here, understanding the past is important.

Tamburo leaves a good record at Tech. His work was respectable. He was a competent AD. But fact is Tamburo was never able to shake his "yankee" image. And although that should not have mattered in the first place, it did.

A Tech athletic director must be able to work well with all Tech supporters as well as with the university. It's sort of the unwritten rule that no one admits but by which everyone abides. The lack of support can be crippling.

Tamburo was never able to gain that support. He was branded one of former Tech president Cecil Mackey's boys. And although he did a fine job as athletic director, he was unable to help the school as much as the right person in that position can.

With the right person in the athletic director's position, Tech athletics can begin its quest to do better things for the school. Athletics can have a chain-effect on a university, especially in Texas.

Moving ahead is going to have to begin with the athletic program. It's time for Tech to make a commitment to be the best in the Southwest Conference. It's time to either make the athletic department pay off or hang it up.

We, the students and administrators of this school, are pumping too much

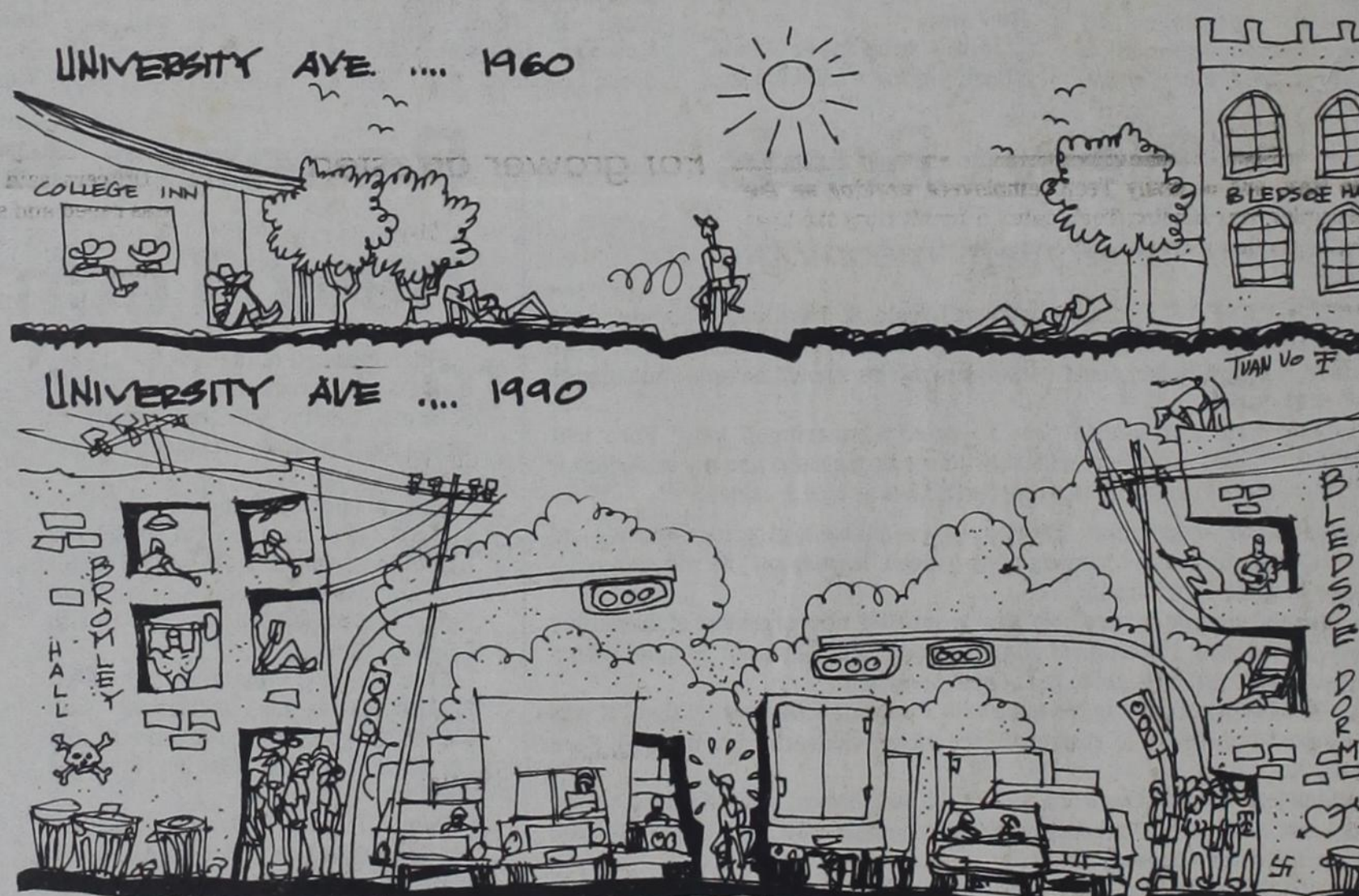
money into athletics to come up dry each year. A poor record in football, a dismal ledger in basketball and weak women's and spring sports' program just don't cut it.

We will need to place that same "be the best" emphasis on academics, but we can generate prominence and more financial aid faster through athletics. With the exceptions of Rice and Harvard, other major universities like Southern Cal and Michigan gained first prominence not through their academics, but through athletics. Academics and athletics go hand in

hand. So now is the time to act. Cavazos has begun on the right foot by placing John Conley as interim AD. The move is one to be commended.

Now with the right selection of a Jess Stiles or a Conley as the full-time athletic director, great things can begin to happen.

The opportunity to become the best is too important for it to get away from Tech once again. We need to use this opportunity to our advantage. It can set our future. We can be the best.



## Trying to keep up with the Halpingshtorms

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Being petit bourgeois, I try as hard as anybody else to keep up with the Joneses. The man against whose achievements I measure my own is not Jones, however, but Saul Halpingshtorm.

Jones became so angry about my efforts to keep up with him that he moved to New Jersey a few years ago to enjoy his superiority in solitude. "If you want somebody to keep up with, try keeping up with Saul Halpingshtorm and leave me alone," were his parting words.

Halpingshtorm, unlike the testy Jones, enjoyed having somebody try to keep up with him. One evening I came home wearing the lean and costly tweeds of the Ivy League, which I had bought that day because Saul Halpingshtorm wore the lean and costly look of the Ivy League. The children wept.

"What have you done with your green, double-breasted suit with white pin stripes, Daddy?" they cried.

That was the suit whose purpose was to keep up with Jones. "Daddy is not keeping up with Jones anymore," I told the tykes. "From now on, Daddy is keeping up with Saul Halpingshtorm."

I went to Halpingshtorm's for dinner that evening. He was not wearing his lean, costly, Ivy League tweeds. He was dressed for the Gregory Peck role of white hunter in "The Macomber Affair," though he seemed to have forgotten the elephant gun. Later, somebody told me this was a safari jacket.

The other guests arrived in similar dress. When dinner was ended, Saul hinted that it would be considerate of me to leave early so everybody could talk about my being so pathetically out of fashion.

It was always that way in haberdashery. When I showed up at Saul Halpingshtorm's wearing a gold necklace because Saul had started wearing gold necklaces, Saul was wearing an ascot. When I bought black Swiss ballet slippers because Saul had started wearing black Swiss ballet slippers, Saul started wearing jogging shoes.

Upon learning that Saul Halpingshtorm dined nightly at Mama Pepita's, I went to Mama Pepita's. "What time does Mr. Halpingshtorm come in?" I asked. "Mr. Halpingshtorm quit coming in after last night," Mama Pepita said. "From now on he dines only at Elaine's."

The next night I went to Elaine's. Elaine gave me a table in the next block. Saul Halpingshtorm, who had the best table in the house, sent me a Mailgram requesting me not to drop by his

table, as he did not want to be seen talking to someone who vacationed in Baltimore.

That summer, having learned that Saul vacationed at the seashore, I rented a cottage in Asbury Park. That fall he asked, "Why didn't I see you in Nantucket this summer?"

The next summer, I rented a house in Nantucket and invited Saul to come play pinochle, but he said he was busy. Later, somebody told me Saul Halpingshtorm, who had bought a house in Nantucket, didn't visit with people who merely rented.

The following summer I came into a fortune, thanks to a typographical error in a Rockefeller will, and bought a house in Nantucket before the lawyers could bring action. In the fall, I asked Saul Halpingshtorm why I hadn't seen him in Nantucket that summer. "I only take winter vacations now," he said.

I was not utterly enslaved to Saul Halpingshtorm. There were moments of rebellion, moments when I said, "To hell with keeping up with Halpingshtorm." I would show my independence by refusing to read the books he had read, to see the movies he had seen, to buy the clothes he had bought, to adopt the ideas he had consumed.

This seemed to sadden him. He would speak to me like a father, urging me not to quit trying. Once, because Saul Halpingshtorm never wore a hat, I bought a hat and wore it to

his house. I have never seen him so depressed. When I left, he spoke to me with gentle kindness. "Don't wear that hat," he said. "It makes you look like you have a pointed head."

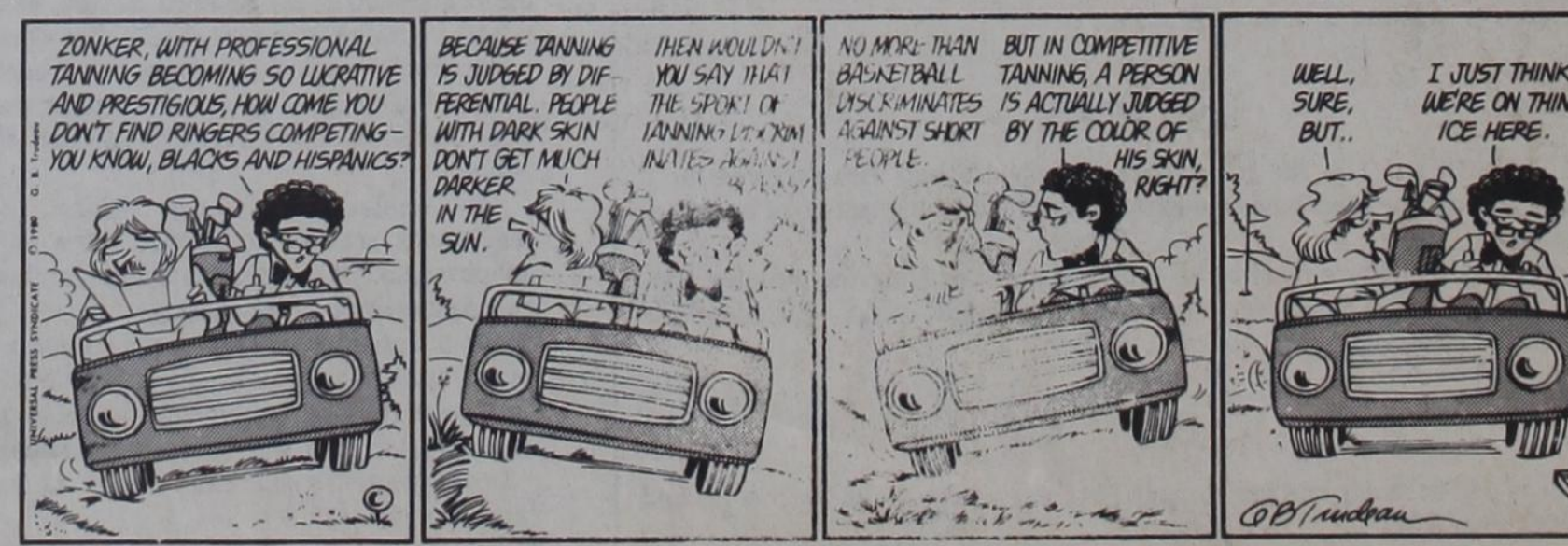
I realized that he needed me, that of all his great circle of friends, I was the only one who could never keep up with him. I threw away the hat. Constant humiliation is a small price to pay for friendship.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Board defies Clements' order

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas College Coordinating Board members voted Thursday for a 1982-83 budget that denies Gov. Bill Clements the 5 percent annual employee cutback he wants.

An expected confrontation between Clements' hand-picked board chairwoman and Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the agency, failed to materialize.

Beryl Milburn of Austin, chairwoman, obtained board approval of a mildly worded motion asking Ashworth to look for another 3.5 jobs to eliminate by Dec. 31, 1982, "by attrition if possible." That would result in an 11 percent total reduction over 1980-82 instead of the 15 percent Clements wanted.

"I feel the Coordinating Board must lead the way. I

think the higher education community has resisted any reduction whatsoever in employees," Mrs. Milburn said.

Board member Paul Teague, a Texas City union executive, said the board had no business telling Ashworth to seek more jobs to cut unless it also was ready to tell him, where to look.

"Unless we want to face up to it and tell him what to cut and where, any motion... is a public relations motion and a farce," Teague said.

Only Teague voted against Mrs. Milburn's motion.

Officially, board members met as a financial planning committee and must vote again on the budget when they convene as a board Friday. But 13 of the 18 members were present, and under board

rules all may vote on committee matters.

Ashworth's recommended budget would reduce the staff from 175 employees this year to 168.5 in 1982-83. The staff totaled 185 persons in 1979. Complying with Clements' demands would reduce the staff to 159 in 1982 and 151 in 1983.

Ashworth said his past and planned reductions were as far as he could go.

"A 5 percent annual cut would penalize us for having run a tight ship in the past.... It is not that I have not considered further cuts. We have looked everywhere. ... I can't reconcile cuts that would dilute the effectiveness of our program further across the board," he said.

The budget approved by the board members totals \$5.4 million in 1982, a 6.6 percent increase, and \$5.9 million in

1983, a 10.2 percent increase.

Mrs. Milburn said later she knew Clements "won't be satisfied" because he is convinced a 5 percent annual reduction is feasible but she is convinced there is no fat in the agency.

She said Ashworth "has run a tight ship" and might be able to cut a few more jobs through the use of new word processing equipment and improved management techniques.



The fruit-eating bat is one of over 120 species of bats which are habitants of New World Tropics. The bat has a wing span of less than 9 inches.

## Texas Briefs

### Iranian student killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said Wednesday an Iranian student thought to have died in an automobile accident was killed by a shotgun blast to the head before his car struck a television news van.

An autopsy revealed that Ahmed Reza Hosseini, 19, was struck in the right side of the face with shotgun pellets shortly before the crash, which occurred about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday.

His car slammed into the van which hit three other parked cars.

Police said the victim had just dropped a friend off and was on his way home when the shooting occurred. Hosseini was in Houston after enrolling in college in Arkansas, officials said.

will work out to 200 to 300 pounds of usable stuff," said Police Capt. Gil Martin.

Narcotics investigators confiscated several thousand plants. Among the marijuana, said one investigator, "There was a little okra." Munity has been charged with felony possession of marijuana.

"We got about 400 pounds total weight that

### Club owner kills man

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who pulled a pistol early Wednesday on a club owner was shot and killed by the owner, according to police.

Officers said Loyd Daniel Kirkpatrick, 36, died of a .357 magnum pistol gunshot wound to the chest about 3 a.m. Wednesday after he pointed a gun at Frank Isbell, 46, owner of a tavern where Kirkpatrick had been playing pool.

### Animals look for water

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The current drought is causing more wild animals to enter the city limits looking for food and water, according to an official of the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service.

Bill Clay said an opossum that had to be retrieved from the steps of city hall this week was just one of numerous opossums, raccoons, armadillos and skunks that may be visiting the city as their natural food and water supplies diminish.

Clay Wednesday detailed the services his agency provided in helping the public with wild animal problems. "Whenever you have wild animals in the city, it will conflict with man's interests," he said.

### Four arrested for rape

GARLAND (AP) — Four persons, including a 16-year-old juvenile, have been arrested in the rape-slaying of a pregnant teen-ager whose nude body was found in an alley near her home last weekend, Garland police said.

James Earl Miles, 19, James Early Duckett, 19, Derwin K. Douglas, 20, were arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Randal Grubbs who set bond at \$150,000 each. The adults remained in jail and the juvenile was in custody of juvenile authorities today.

Officers said Cynthia Lynne Lowery, 18, was raped and strangled Saturday night. She was last seen walking the about 10 blocks between her sister's home and her home in this Dallas suburb.

### Pot grower arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — A 31-year-old man who police say planted three acres of marijuana on his 150-acre farm near the Elroy com-



Nona Ray, one of many Tech employees working on the landscaping surrounding Tech, takes a break from the heat in the hopes that a breeze may pass her way. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

## Professor's bat study earns merit award

BY LINDY STAFFORD  
UD Staff Writer

Small, furry, sharp-toothed, beady-eyed creatures, hanging upside down in dark, damp caves.

Nocturnal animals, usually valued little by society.

Images of Halloween, vampires and witches.

Bats.

However, one Texas Tech professor believes bats are mammals worthy of study and experimentation. To him, the bats provide clues to evolution and chromosome development and disorders in humans.

The study of bats in relation to speciation and evolution has earned Robert Baker, Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science at Tech, the coveted C. Hart Merriam Award.

The award recently was presented to Baker for outstanding service to mammalogy through his contributions in the field of cytogenetics.

The American Society of Mammalogists presents the award only when the organization believes an individual merits it. There have been only five presentations since its initiation in 1974.

Baker's office is not a cave, however, only a research lab in the biology building. There are no bats hanging from the ceiling, although Baker does admit he kept a family of bats in the office at one time as pets.

The jungles of South and Central America and Africa are the native home of most of the bats Baker studies. The bats live in banana

plants and on tree trunks in the darkness of the jungle rather than in the darkness of caves.

"No one cares if you kill bats for research. If we used birds, cattle or rabbits, someone would complain quickly enough," Baker said.

Baker and his students currently are studying chromosomes and their disorders with the use of bats.

They have discovered that bats with small chromosome variations do not show the same drastic changes as do humans, Baker said.

"In humans, a person with one extra chromosome has Down Syndrome or is mongoloid but in bats the differences between those with the extra chromosome and the correct number are often non-existent. We're trying to find out why there are no malformations in the bats as there are in humans," Baker said.

Baker is also the curator of mammals and living tissues at the Tech Museum.

"We classify the animals for the museum, skin them, and remove their skulls. The skins are padded with cotton so that the animals appear normal, and the skulls are cleaned and classified," Baker said.

Living tissues from the bats and other animals are sometimes frozen and kept for further study at a later date," he said.

There are no living bats kept in the labs at Tech because of health department rules, Baker noted.

Research is done with parts of the bats that are used to grow new cells. That way the chromosome formation may be studied, Baker said.

# Oceangoing vessel to be used in search for sunken Titanic

PALISADES, N.Y. — In the machine shop of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory here, technicians are assembling an unpretentious piece of seagoing hardware, an aluminum sled 10 feet long and 4 feet wide. It is being rigged with sonar and a magnetometer, and late next month it will be towed, submerged, in the North Atlantic Ocean off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Objective: Find the Titanic.

If the search is successful, scientists will lower a triangular pod bearing strobe lights and television and still cameras to photograph the hulk of the ill-fated luxury liner. They may also try to dredge for artifacts. And next summer, the plan is to return and explore the wreck with a manned research submarine equipped with robot devices for probing the ship's interior.

This is the first major effort to locate and investigate the "unsinkable" ship that went

down 68 years ago. An 882-foot-long symbol of Edwardian opulence and, some

### Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20-3:30 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.

### KAYAKING CLASS

Free kayaking instructions will be offered Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Tech Aquatic Center. The class is limited to six people and those interested must sign up at the front desk of the Aquatic Center.

The course will cover the basics of kayaking and river running.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations wishing to reserve a table at Freshmen Orientation should contact Glenna of the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192 today.

say, man's hubris, the White Star Line's R.M.S. Titanic struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage and sank April 15, 1912. More than 1,500 lives were lost.

Until now, no one has made a serious attempt using the most sophisticated technologies of modern oceanography and involving scientists of prestigious research institutions, in this case Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Observatory and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California.

"We're 99 percent sure we can find her," said Jack Grimm, president of Grimm Oil Company in Abilene, Tex., and the primary financial backer of the expedition.

To the scientists, the project is a chance to build and test new equipment for deep-sea exploration. When the Titanic project is over, ownership of the sonar sled and other detection gear will revert to Lamont-Doherty, which plans to use them for a variety of scientific studies of the sea floor. The venture thus serves as an indirect means of

capitalizing science in a time of tight research budgets.

Dr. William B. F. Ryan, a Lamont-Doherty geophysicist who is the project's scientist-in-charge, said that an initial search area 15 miles by 15 miles had been defined on the basis of messages from the Titanic and rescue ships on the night of the accident. The area is about 380 miles southeast of Newfoundland &—approximately 50 degrees West longitude and 41 degrees North latitude. The depths there are between 12,000 and 15,000 feet.

"We've told the investors there's a 50 percent probability she's in that area," Ryan said in an interview.

Ryan said that preparations of the detection equipment are on schedule for the expedition's planned departure July 12. A chartered research ship, the 180-foot H.J.W. Fay, is to embark from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with 37 scientists, technicians,

cameramen and crew on board. During the first leg of the voyage, to Bermuda, the team will calibrate the instruments using a shipwreck of precisely known location. From Bermuda, the ship will proceed to the Titanic site and begin explorations July 25.

For about 10 days — longer, if necessary, if there are weather delays — the Fay will slowly steer precise patterns, towing the sonar-

magnetometer sled about 600 feet above the sea floor. Signals from the sled will be transmitted continuously by the connecting cable to the surface ship, where they will be recorded and processed by computers.

This technique of deep-sea exploration was pioneered by Dr. Fred N. Spiess of Scripps Institution, who is one of the project's chief scientists.

## ATTENTION Faculty Members!



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# With no regrets, swap heat for airy retreat

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

It was with no regrets that I closed my eyes, rested my head against the back of the seat and counted my blessings under my breath as the car pulled away from the Dairy Queen and we headed out of town...away from this heat...to the promise of that semi-legendary mountain retreat for horse fanciers and nature lovers—Ruidoso, N.M. Known more widely as a favorite winter playground for those stuck on the flats of Texas and Oklahoma, Ruidoso is a paradise during the summertime. I've been told that the fairly crowded, narrow streets of Ruidoso last weekend were mild compared to the usual hustle-bustle of the town during the winter. Ruidoso seems to thrive on the booming tourist business it does.

And thrive Ruidoso does. Dozens of shops and emporiums line the streets of Ruidoso with gaudily painted signs hawking curious and souvenirs and all seem to do a healthy amount of business. Dry Gulch Emporium on Sudderth Dr, the main drag, handles the "old tyme" photographs like the one accompanying this article. Customers can dress in a selection of old-fashioned clothing for the photographs that are treated with a chemical to affect the aged-look.

Prices are a little steep for the process, but high prices can be expected in any town with a heavy tourist trade. A 4x5" photograph is \$6. A 5x7" copy is \$7.75. The largest size, 8x10", is \$9.50. The original polaroid-size photograph is \$1. Additional copies are sold at a discount, according to proprietor Rick Bush. Also decorative backgrounds are available at a minimal cost. Most of the ski shops in town are having their annual clearance sales to make room for next season's fashions. This is especially true of most winter clothing in stock. I'm not a skier, myself, but the prices looked fairly reasonable to me. Craft shops, woodworking shops and antique shops are strung up and down the main street, so just park your car somewhere and browse. Eating establishments don't seem to be too creative in the area. You have your usual array of fast food joints, but there are a few notable spots according to our guide and host, Allan Hetzel, a recent Tech graduate from Midland. For some of the better fast food in town, Al suggested Trolley Burger on Sudderth

Dr. True to its name, this burger joint is housed in an old-fashioned trolley car and serves hamburgers with "the works" at an old-fashioned price, \$7.99.

For reasonably good Mexican food at a reasonable price try Lillie's Mexican Food, also on Sudderth.

For a good steak, K-Bob's on the Alamogordo Highway is fairly reliable, with prices at \$5 and up.

But if you're looking for the best food in Ruidoso look no further than a handy grocery store and a small campfire. Nothing can possibly taste better than a half-burnt pancake or running eggs when cooked over a Coleman stove or a small wood fire.

But I do mean small fire. The Ruidoso area is plagued with fires during the dry summer season because of careless campers who start a big fire they can't control or start a fire in an undesigned area. At most of the areas for camping around Ruidoso the forest service has erected signs warning that the fire danger is high. Heed these warnings. There is nothing more sobering than a drive by an area destroyed by fire, just now growing back after 15 years. By the way, for Forest Service information set your radio dial at 1610 AM.

Now for lodging. Unless you own a cabin or summer house in the area, camping is probably the best bet. Condominiums can be rented for

the day, week, month or year but the going rate is high, probably higher than a college student could afford.

If you don't feel like really "roughing it," Ruidoso boasts a KOA Campground with most of the comforts of home—laundry, hot showers, an on-location grocery store and the like.

North of town, on Highway 37, there are several well-kept campgrounds. Eagle Creek Campgrounds, located ap-

proximately three miles off of the highway about five miles north of town, offers overnight camping for \$3 per night. Other activities are abundant in the immediate area.

Fishing licenses can be purchased at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

At Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, horses can be rented for \$7 per hour and \$5 for the second hour. The scenic chair ride is \$1.50. A mountain bob sled run is open to adventurers at \$2 for one run, \$3 for two and \$15 for a book of 10 rides.

Turf skis or grass skis can be rented for \$5.50 a day or \$3 for a half day. For boots, skis and poles the charge is \$8 or \$5, respectively. Lift tickets are \$8 a day, \$5 a half day and \$4 for two hours. The Eagle Creek area is about a mile and a half from the highway. All

turn-offs seem to be fairly well marked.

If you have more time and want an all-emcompassing view of the mountains and the valley that cradles Ruidoso, take the 12 mile, 30-minute drive up to the Sierra Blanca Ski Area. Serious photographers will be delighted with the panoramic view as will "laymen" like myself (I own an instamatic, complete with a Mickey Mouse emblem, bought years ago).

A special note: the road leading to the mountain is hazardous at best and treacherous under bad conditions. If you have no experience with mountain driving, do not attempt to drive this route after dark or during rain.

Once up to the ski area you may want to take a short hike or just sit on the observation deck of the closed restaurant and take in the breathtaking view. And the view is just that, breathtaking, as is any strenuous activity at high altitudes. Don't be surprised if you can't go more than a few yards before needing a breather in the thin mountain air.

Down the mountain and down the road to the northeast are more camping areas. Benito Lake and the Benito

Lake camping area are located at the junction of Highway 37 and Route 380 towards Carrizosa. Camping in this area is free but most prime spots are taken early in the day and kept for several days so take that in consideration before making plans.

Farther down 380 you'll find South Fork Campgrounds. A nominal fee is charged for overnight camping privileges.

South of Ruidoso in the small community of Mescalero is the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache tribe, this luxury resort is formidable. Rates are high, for example, \$75 for a single room. But staff is helpful and proud of the facilities and will be more than pleased to give you any needed information on the area or the inn.

Probably the biggest draw in Ruidoso during the summer season is the horse track, Ruidoso Downs. The racing schedule calls for weekend racing, Thursday through Sunday. The gates open to the public at 11 a.m. and post time is 1 p.m. Parking is \$1 and general admission is \$1.50. Grandstand Bucket Seats are \$2.50 with Sundeck Seats set at \$2 per seat.

During the summer, the average temperature is 80 degrees. Last week, the weather was cool at 65 degrees one afternoon during a

soothing rain shower. Afternoon rains are as common to the mountains as dust is to Lubbock, so bring some sort of protective rain gear if you're camping.

A few more hints for the "backwoods-bound."

Bears are in evidence in the area and precautions should be taken. Animals probably won't be interested in you though, more likely in your food. Rig up some sort of hanging net that you can hang in a tree far above the reach of most animals. Any animal that can reach your food in a tree would have gotten it anyway.

Far from city lights, the night sky will be ablaze with stars. Try to pick out some of the more familiar constellations then just sit back, watch for falling stars and enjoy the smell of pine after a rain, the steady, far-off roar of the wind through the trees, sounding more like waves breaking on a distant shore than anything else. Now's the time to break out harmonicas, guitars or any other musical instruments braving the trip. There are few activities more satisfying than going to sleep or waking up to the sound of music in the mountains.

So it was with many regrets, a hearty appetite for more mountain air and a promise to treat myself to more refreshing time another day that I left Ruidoso. You'll feel the same way.

## Weekend Getaway

proximately three miles off of the highway about five miles north of town, offers overnight camping for \$3 per night. Other activities are abundant in the immediate area.

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soothing rain shower. Afternoon rains are as common to the mountains as dust is to Lubbock, so bring some sort of protective rain gear if you're camping.



Capturing the essence of funny man, Groucho Marx, in his splendid one-man show, "An Elephant in My Pajamas," John Bay performs the songs, anecdotes, one-liners and monologues of one of America's all-time favorite performers. As a presentation of the Summer Dinner Showcase program, "An Elephant" will be given 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Call 742-3610 for tickets.

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## KTXT to air 'Otello'

Lubbock — The Tenneco-Houston Grand Opera broadcast of Verdi's OTELLO, the opening production of the 1980 radio season, will be aired in Italian on KTXT-FM at noon Saturday.

Featured will be tenor Jon Vickers in the title role, soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, making her Houston debut as Desdemona, and baritone Kostas Paskalis as Lago. The Houston Symphony orchestra is conducted by John Pritchard.

This production, first seen in 1976, is again directed by Fabrizio Melano and the visual production conceived by Peter Wexler.

Tenor Jon Vickers is internationally acclaimed, one reviewer states, as "an absolute titan." "His ringing tenor voice and blazing theatrical presence have

made him the undisputed owner of any number of heroic tenor roles and that most certainly applies to his portrayal of the raging, jealous Moor.... Vickers bounced high notes at the audience like great hammerstrokes on an anvil."

Soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, whose performance in this role was seen nationally on the Metropolitan Opera television broadcast last fall, has a "big rich tone that soars in wonderful lyrical phrases and responds to certain basic emotions expressed in the vocal line. Thus, dozens of phrases were lovely to hear as sheer song, none more so than those of the fourth-act Willow song."

Greek baritone Kostas Paskalis "made his third Houston Opera role his most successful one with cunning, vocally nimble and often tonally glowing performance

as Lago". An internationally celebrated performer, Mr. Paskalis is heard at most of the major opera houses throughout the world.

Members of the Houston Opera Studio, a joint program of Houston Grand Opera and the University of Houston, are Diane Kesling, Price Browne and Louie Otey as Amelia, Rodrigo and Montano respectively.

Based on William Shakespeare's play "Othello," the opera, from the overwhelming opening storm raging over Cyprus to the final gait and immensely poignant ending, is dominated by the personal tragedy of the title character and seems to distill all that was finest in Verdi's output. Emotionally and theatrically it has claim to being the greatest of all Italian tragic operas.

The broadcasts are made possible through a grant from Tenneco Inc., a 36-year old company which is a leading producer and transporter of energy.

The Houston Grand Opera, entering into its 26th year, has assumed the stature of one of America's leading opera companies, producing in addition to standard operatic repertoire, national tours, American premieres, a recital series, light opera works and free performances in the parks for Houston audiences.

KTXT-FM will air five other operas during the summer season. "Cenerentola" (Cinderella) will play at Noon July 26.

# REWARD

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## "BADLANDS GANG"

Reward for the capture, dead or alive, of any and all members of the notorious "Badlands Gang". Wanted for stagecoach holdup, train robbery and other acts against the U. S. Reward for capture or proof of death.

## WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE!

The Badlands Gang rides again! "Doc" Hartman alias Rick Krause, second year law student (seated); (from left) Eli W. Johnson alias Al Hetzel, recent Tech graduate; "Cleveland Cabe" Havener alias Doug Burdick, senior advertising student; and "Shady Sadle" Grey alias Laurie Massingill, UD Staff Writer and freshman journalism student. Daring exploits of the "gang" are listed briefly on wanted poster "found" in Ruidoso's Dry Gulch Emporium, Rick Bush, proprietor.

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Seductive new wave rocker Robin Lane will appear at Rox tonight. Tickets are \$5. The Explosives will open the show.

## Musician, student wed despite communist rules

PEKING — It is a love story with a different twist — a Harvard graduate student, teaching in China, meets a handsome young Chinese musician.

They fall in love, over English lessons, but can they get married? The Communists' regulations about Chinese marrying foreigners are very strict, and no American had married a citizen of China since the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

The couple could not even buy an engagement ring until the woman, Susan Wilf, pretended to the security guard at the Friendship Store that Chen Daying, her boyfriend, was already her husband. Friendship Stores, which cater exclusively to foreigners, are the only places in Peking where precious stones are sold.

But the couple's story had a happy ending. The State Council, China's cabinet, approved their request to get married. Miss Wilf, who is 27 years old, and Chen, who is 26, then went to the local Civil Affairs Office to register their names.

In exchange, they were given a marriage certificate, on red paper, the traditional Chinese color for good luck. On the back was stamped, "Practice thrift, frugality and birth control."

Legally, they made them man and wife, but they also held a wedding party to celebrate the event. In

keeping with Chinese custom, the newlyweds opened the occasion by bowing four times to the 100 guests, once for each of the directions of the compass.

Miss Wilf wore a tight knit white dress. She held a bouquet of plastic flowers. Chen, a boyish looking man with unusually long hair for a Chinese, wore a gray Western suit, white shirt and red tie.

After their bows, in Western custom, the couple kissed, for a full 30 seconds, striking a chorus of startled "Aahhhh's" from the gathering. In Revolutionary China, kissing is bourgeois and not to be done in public. Or at least that is the official line.

"Each nationality has its own habits," remarked a tiny, pigtailed 16-year-old girl sitting in a back corner of the room. "It's all right for foreigners to kiss. Chinese might normally shake hands, or something."

Chen's father, an agricultural engineer who came from Nanjing in central China for the occasion, offered a brief speech. "We hope they make progress and a new contribution to Sino-American friendship," he said. His sentiments were toasted in beer and orange soda.

The master of ceremonies, dressed in a black Mao tunic, called on the guests to dance.

A year ago, few would have known how, or dared to try. But with a tape recorder blaring the sound of the Bee Gees' "Saturday Night Fever", the floor was soon packed with couples.

A Chinese singer who works in the Central Radio Choral Ensemble, in which Chen plays the accordion, asked an American what the title of one of the songs on a cassette tape meant. It was "I Lost My Heart."

Miss Wilf's parents, who live in Philadelphia, were not able to come to the wedding, her second. The first ended in divorce.



The happy couple, Susan and Chen Daying, are together in Peking after China's cabinet, The State Council approved the marriage.

## Lane fresh on scene

Not far away on Lubbock's musical horizon a peck is growing, growing and come this evening will bloom into a full grown concert. Something the Lubbock concert wastelands have been divest of for several weeks with only slight relief from weekend appearances of local talent.

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters will appear at Rox tonight for a charged performance of Lane's brand of new wave-rock 'n' roll. Out of the musical paradise of Boston, home of J. Geils, Aerosmith and The Cars, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters come with a fresh sound that marks them as possible inheritors to the throne of Boston musicians.

Though the sound is new, group members are not lacking in musical talents or experience.

Guitarists-vocalists Leroy Radcliff and Asa Brebner were mainstays for Johnathon Richman's quirky conglomerate, The Modern Lovers. Bassist-vocalist Scott Baerwald served time in Reddy Teddy, a memorable Boston group.

Lane is a California-born show biz kid, spending well over 10 years working towards her present profession, writing songs, singing and playing guitar.

She earned a fine reputation while recording backup vocals for Neil Young's "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere," also establishing her talents as a songwriter.

Tickets are \$5, available at Bee & Bee Music, Flipside Records and Tapes, Lips Records and Buffalo Beano.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
Radio  
Elton John, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.  
Bruce Springsteen, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM Monday.  
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, morning feature artists, on KTX-T-FM Tuesday.  
Joe Walsh, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM Wednesday.  
The Doors, artist spotlight, on KTX-T-FM from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.  
Yes, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM Thursday.  
"Otello," Houston Grand Opera broadcast, on KTX-T-FM at Noon Saturday.

**Campus**  
Texas Tech Band Camp-Bands 3-6 concert, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater.  
Texas Tech Band Camp-Bands 1&2, concert, at Noon Sunday in the UC Theater.  
Summer Band Camp Faculty, recital, at 7 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Texas Tech Band Camp-Jazz Bands, concert, at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Theater.  
Clubs  
Joey Allen and the Almost Live Band at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.  
Ron Riley at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.  
Marcia Ball at Fat Dawg's tonight and Friday. Cover is \$3.  
Maines Brothers at Red Raider Inn tonight, Larry Johnson Saturday and Sunday. Cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.  
Heiress at Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.  
Robin Lane and the Chartbusters at Rox tonight. Cover is \$5. The Explosives Saturday. Cover is \$3.  
Duncan Tuck at 3838 Club tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.  
Film  
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," at 3 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room and 8 p.m. in the U.C. Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.  
Theater

with John Bay as Groucho Marx, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom for dinner and the UC Theater for the program. Admission is \$6 for Tech students and children, \$7 for faculty and staff and \$8 for others. Program only, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.  
"The Sunshine Boys," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through July 26 except Monday. Buffet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Call 794-2738 for ticket information.  
Coming Up  
Fear, Punk Rock, at Rox Monday. Cover is \$2.  
The Bees Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through July 26. Cover is \$1.50 Thursday and \$3 July 25 and 26.  
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with John Bay as Groucho Marx, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom for dinner and the UC Theater for the program. Admission is \$6 for Tech students and children, \$7 for faculty and staff and \$8 for others. Program only, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.  
"The Sunshine Boys," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through July 26 except Monday. Buffet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Call 794-2738 for ticket information.  
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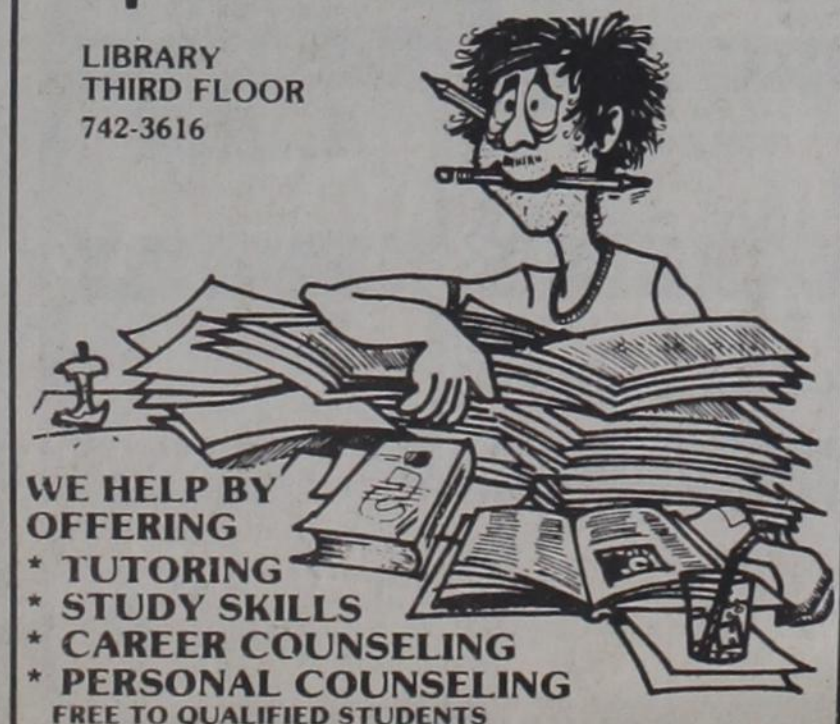
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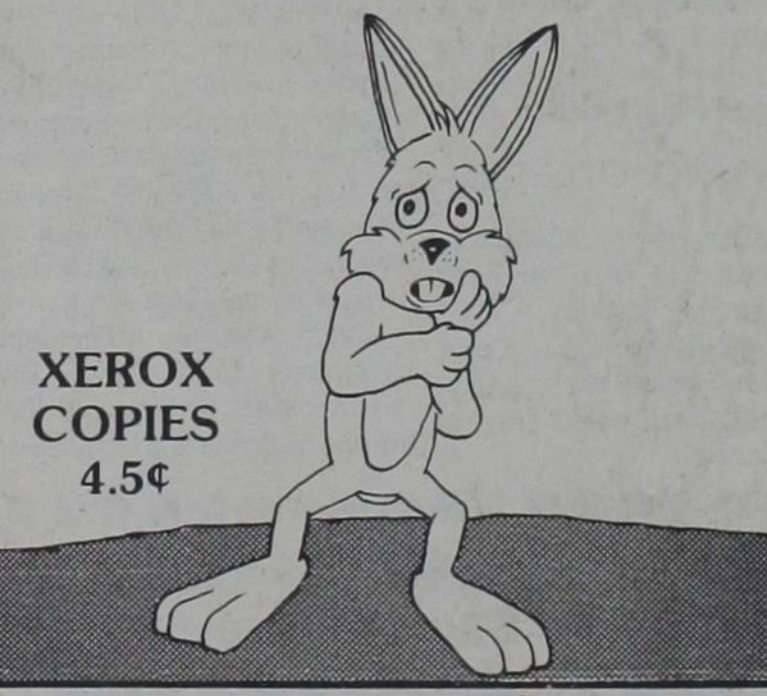
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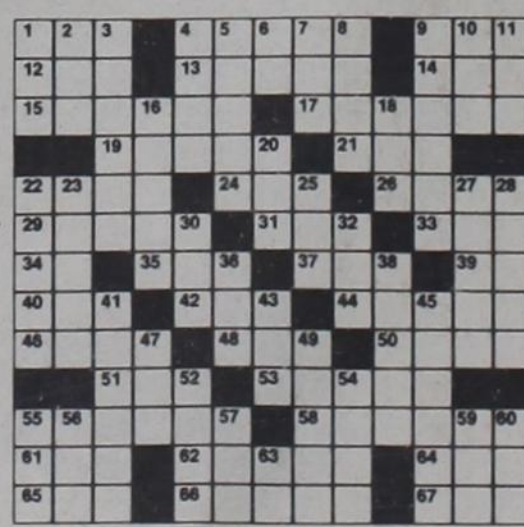
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21 Goal  
22 Facts  
24 Mourful  
26 Depend on  
29 Declares  
31 Peck  
33 Diocese  
34 Scale note  
35 Still  
37 Deface  
39 Cooled lava  
40 Transgress  
42 Cover  
44 Salty drops  
46 Remain  
48 Tear  
50 Quart part  
51 Beverage  
53 Mollifies  
55 Swoons  
58 Dealer  
61 Time gone by  
62 Plague  
64 Eon  
65 Lair  
66 Beneath  
67 Stitch

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2 Meadow  
3 Buccaneer  
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6 Preposition  
7 Female ruff  
8 Girl's name  
9 Feathers  
10 Swiss river  
11 Stain  
16 Daily record  
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22 Challenges  
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# Tamburo resigns, replacement sought

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

John Conley, assistant athletic director at Tech since 1974, was named interim athletic director by Tech President Lauro Cavazos Wednesday in a press conference at the Tech Lettermen's Lounge.

Conley temporarily replaces Dick Tamburo, who resigned Wednesday to accept the position of athletic director at Arizona State University. Tamburo had been athletic director here since June 1978.

The search for Tamburo's replacement will begin immediately, Cavazos said. He said the Athletic Council will screen applications. The council will give its list of candidates to the athletic committee of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents will select three final candidates, Cavazos said. From that list, Cavazos will select the new AD.

Neither Cavazos nor Tamburo would say when Tamburo's duties at Tech will officially end. Tamburo said he will spend time at both Arizona State and Tech until he assumes full-time duties at the Tempe, Ariz., school.

"I want the transition to be as smooth as possible," Tamburo said. "At the same time, I want to fulfill my commitment to both schools."

Tamburo estimated that the transition period will last about two months.

"I want to make it clear that Tamburo will be running the Tech athletic department until the day he leaves," Cavazos said.

"I am elated at the opportunity to return to Arizona State," Tamburo said. "ASU is emerging as a giant on the intercollegiate scene, and I'm happy to be part of it. Marie (Tamburo) and I feel we will be returning home after too long an absence."

"Tamburo has been a superb administrator since he has been at Tech. He has been fair right down the line. I wish him well at Arizona State," Cavazos said.

Conley said, "I express appreciation for the good work Dick has done, and I thank Dr. Cavazos for this opportunity (to be interim athletic director)."

Arizona State President John Schwaba told The University Daily, "We look forward to having a person of Tamburo's ability. He is known nationally for his integrity and leadership, and he brings to the post impressive administrative experience at two major conferences."

Tamburo said the decision was difficult. "The Tamburo family has been happy here," he said. "We will always have fond memories of Tech. I can see nothing but good things ahead for Tech and its athletic program."



Johnny Lott, Lubbock, demonstrates the style that made him world champion foosball player. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

# Lubbock native foosball champ

By KIRK PRICE  
UD Staff Writer

Tech students may soon have a chance to compete in the world foosball championship and have their way paid by the Tournament Soccer Company.

Johnny Lott, world champion foosball player, said the company would sponsor five teams to attend the championships if plans to install Tournament Soccer foosball tables in the UC are finalized.

In an interview Wednesday, Lott, a Lubbock native, explained how he started playing foosball and eventually became the world champion. "I was ready for it," he said.

Lott started playing the table version of soccer in Lubbock gamerooms in 1970, after five years of practice, Lott turned professional and today has won more than \$50,000 in tournament play.

Lott has also won several

foosball tables but says he won't be lucky enough to win a Porsche or two Corvettes that were given away at a tournament.

Foosball, called the million dollar game because of the prize money awarded at major tournaments, originated in Europe in the late 1890s as a winter version of the Europeans' favorite game — soccer. The game is played on a table with 11 men on each team. The object is to score five balls in the opponent's goal before he scores five balls in your goal.

It may sound easy, but Lott said foosball was the most frustrating game to lose at that he has ever played. The three previous years his tries at the world championship had been frustrated by his opponents in the finals.

This year was different. Lott took on a field of teams from Germany, Ireland, England and the United States

and won. Lott said he was ready for it because along with a \$7,000 cash prize, he has been invited to appear on several network talk shows. He is appearing also this fall on the new NBC show, "The Games People Play."

Lott said he also felt the championship came at the most opportune time because his book, "The Complete Book of Foosball," is scheduled to appear in bookstores this fall.

Tech students should look forward to competing in the championship tournament, Lott said. "This year's tournament at the Hyatt-Regency in Chicago was unbelievable."

"They had more than 300 foosball tables and took up the whole hotel," Lott said.

Lott said his plans for the future are the same as any champion's — practicing, keep winning and keep foosing.

# Ex-Bullets coach heads Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Motta, 48, the controversial former Washington Bullets coach, took command of the expansion Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association Thursday, saying he looked forward to coaching players with enthusiasm for a change.

Motta made no bones about the fact he had lost his zest for going to combat with jaded veteran players at Washington.

"In Washington, I was the caretaker of an established team, and I wasn't having any fun," Motta said.

"I'm looking forward to young, vibrant players . . . to build something close to the old college atmosphere . . . to work with people more eager than the normal NBA player."

Then Motta bounced a oneliner off his 1978 war cry with the Bullets that "the opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

"I hope to have enough energy to get that fat lady out of the mire, and someday she will sing in Dallas. . . I guarantee it," he said.

Motta, the second-winningest active NBA coach with a 541-443 record after eight seasons at Chicago and four with Washington, was joined by Bob Weiss, assistant coach of the San Diego Clippers.

Weiss said he didn't mind being second banana behind Motta or "I wouldn't be here." Weiss almost had the head coaching job before the Maverick management decided on Motta.

Motta said, "This is the only time I've campaigned to seek a job. I wanted to work with an expansion team."

Asked what function Weiss would fill with the team, Motta quipped: "Well, don't be surprised if you see an old bald left handed guard out there."

# LA defeats Chicago

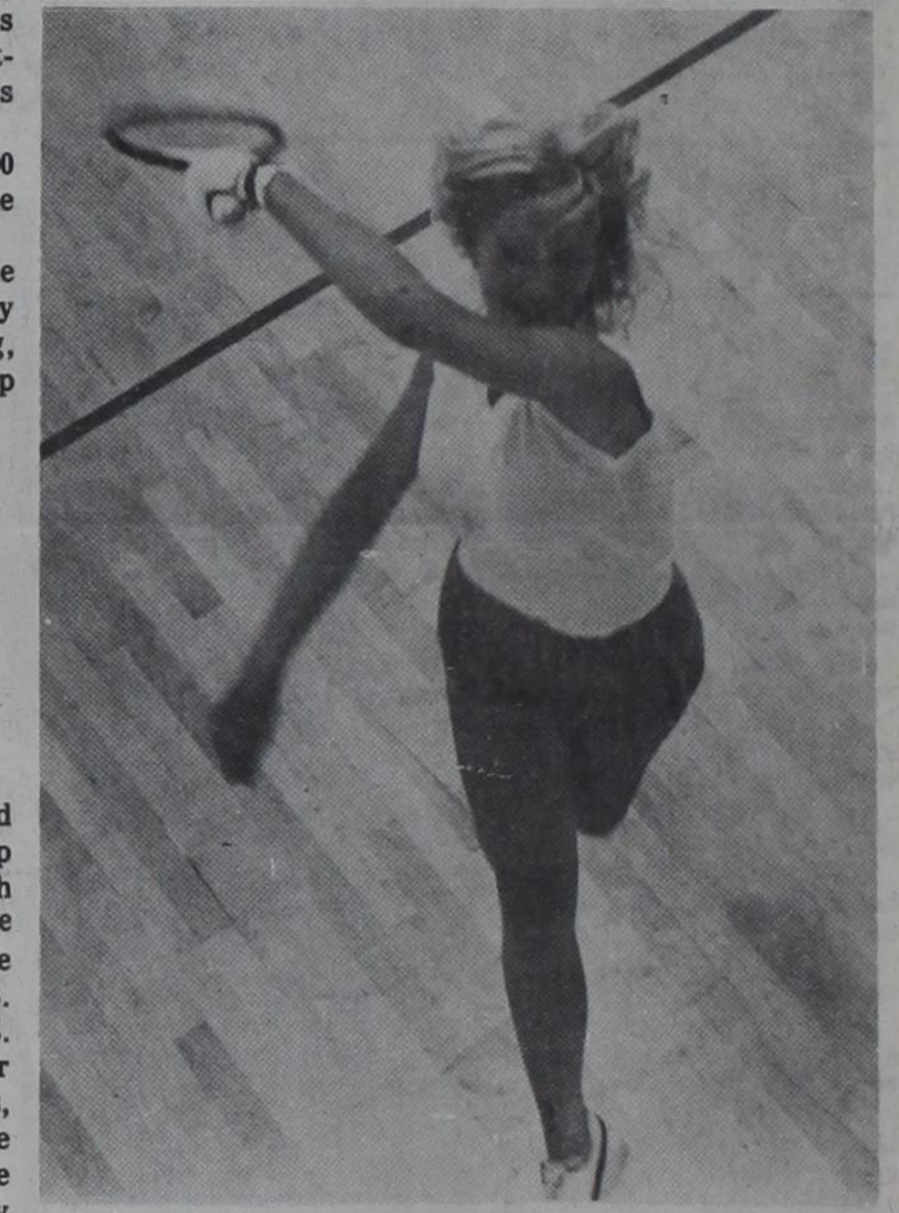
CHICAGO (AP) — Don Sutton handcuffed the Chicago Cubs on just three hits while Steve Garvey collected three hits and an RBI, increasing his major league leading total to 71, as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Chicago 3-1 Thursday.

Sutton set the first 11 Cubs down in order before giving up

a harmless two-out single to Bill Buckner in the fourth. Then he retired the next 11 Chicago hitters.

Sutton, 7-2, struck out four and walked one but lost his shutout in the ninth on Lenny Randle's two-out, RBI-single.

Dennis Lamp, 8-8, yielded seven hits in six innings before giving way to Bill Caudill, who finished up for Chicago.



Tech coed, Cindy Cypert works out on one of the 13 new racquetball courts in the Rec Center. Courts may be reserved through the center and challenge matches are available. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

# Track records set

PARIS (AP) — Philippe Houvion of France set a world pole vault record of 18 feet, 11 1/4 inches Thursday night, eclipsing the old mark of 18-10 1/2 established earlier this year by Frenchman Thierry Vigneron.

Houvion set the record at an international track and field meet here with competitors from some 20 countries.

Moses jumped out in front early and never was threatened, completing the 400-meter hurdles in 48.65 seconds.

Jose Marajo of France set a French record in the 1,000 meter event, turning the distance in 2:16.08. The old record was held by Marcel Philippe of France at 2:17.

The meet, at Charlety Stadium on the outskirts of Paris, represented the last track meet in France before Saturday's opening of the Olympic Games in Moscow. Some French athletes were hoping to qualify at the 11th hour for the French squad.

U.S. Olympic champion Edwin Moses early won the 400-meter hurdles and Frenchman Herman Panzo nipped favored American Steve Williams in the 100-meter dash.

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# Orioles beat Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dennis Martinez, making his first start for the Baltimore Orioles in over two months, beat the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0 Thursday as Doug DeCinces drove in the game's only run with his seventh homer of the year.

Martinez, 2-1, allowed just five hits and got last-out help

from reliever Tippy Martinez to get the victory.

Dennis Martinez retired the first 12 batters he faced before Gorman Thomas led off the fifth with a double. He then retired the next seven hitters before Cecil Cooper and Thomas hit consecutive singles with one out in the seventh. Cooper's hit extended

his hitting streak to 14 consecutive games.

Baltimore's only run came in the second when DeCinces lined a pitch from Bill Travers, 9-4, over the left field wall.

Travers nearly matched Martinez pitch-for-pitch, allowing only two hits but DeCinces' homer proved fatal.

# Recreational Briefs

## Tournaments scheduled

Various intramural tournaments will be sponsored by Recreational Sports during the second summer term at Tech.

Deadline for co-rec 1 pitch softball, 3 on 3 volleyball and co-rec badminton is today at the Recreational Sports Office in the Student Recreation Center.

The pitch softball tournament will be from July 18 to Aug. 15; 3 on 3 volleyball is July 19 to Aug. 15; and badminton is Friday through Sunday.

Other intramurals scheduled include: co-rec racquetball, July 22 deadline; 3 on 3 basketball, July 23; racquetball doubles, July 30; golf, Aug. 5; and tennis doubles, Aug. 5. There is a fee of \$4.50 per person for the partners golf event.

## Pool features movie

"The Other Side of the Mountain" will be shown at the Aquatic Center at 9 p.m. July 27.

Students with a current Tech ID card will be admitted to the showing free of charge. Guests of Tech students are \$2 and admission for those under 17 is 50 cents.

## Team sports results

Results of the first summer session's co-rec team sports have been released by the Recreational Sports Office.

First place in the volleyball event went to Organisms, finishing with a 6-0 record. GDI placed second with a 4-2 record and SOL was third with a 1-5 record. Upward Bound also had a 1-5 record.

Dieharus and Derelicts won first place in League I of the softball tournament with a record of 3-1. Schiff Bases was second; B-52s placed third and Brewskis was fourth.

Funk Hybrids placed first in League II. Catfish was second; Orange Crush, third; Aquaducks, fourth; and Plant Science, fifth.

## Weight training offered

A free weight training and conditioning clinic will be offered for Tech students, faculty and staff beginning Monday.

The men's session will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, while the women's session will be the following week, July 28-Aug. 1, at the same time.

# US government upset about flying of flag

MOSCOW (AP) — The squabble over whether the United States will be represented at the Summer Olympics continued Thursday with the White House demanding that the American flag not be flown at the closing ceremony as planned.

There was no immediate response from the International Olympic Committee after the U.S. Embassy

here delivered a letter of protest from Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to President Jimmy Carter.

Monique Berlioux of Switzerland, director of the IOC, had said Tuesday that the flag must be flown according to Olympic protocol, since Los Angeles is the designated host of the next Summer Games in 1984.

Preparations continued Thursday for the opening ceremony Saturday in Lenin Stadium. The Soviet News Agency Tass placed the number of athletes in the Olympic Village at 6,000 and said they represented 78 countries.

Reaction of athletes to the boycott started by Carter varied. Some agreed with the position of the Americans, many sympathized with U.S. athletes who disputed the boycott idea, and many just refused to talk about the

controversy.

The White House moved swiftly Thursday to try to stop the IOC from going ahead with its announced plan to fly the Stars and Stripes at the closing ceremony Aug. 3. Wallace W. Littell, the U.S. Embassy's counselor for press and cultural affairs, delivered to Berlioux the Cutler letter, which said "The United States objects to any use of its national flag and anthem at the Games in Moscow, including the closing ceremony."

Typical of the mixed reaction to the boycott among athletes were comments from Par Arvidsson of Sweden, who attends the University of California and said he would have boycotted if he had been an American; and that of Mark Kerry, an Australian swimmer who attends the University of Indiana and said he was against it.

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Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune



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<b>HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING</b> 2:05-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00	<b>THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK</b> 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
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