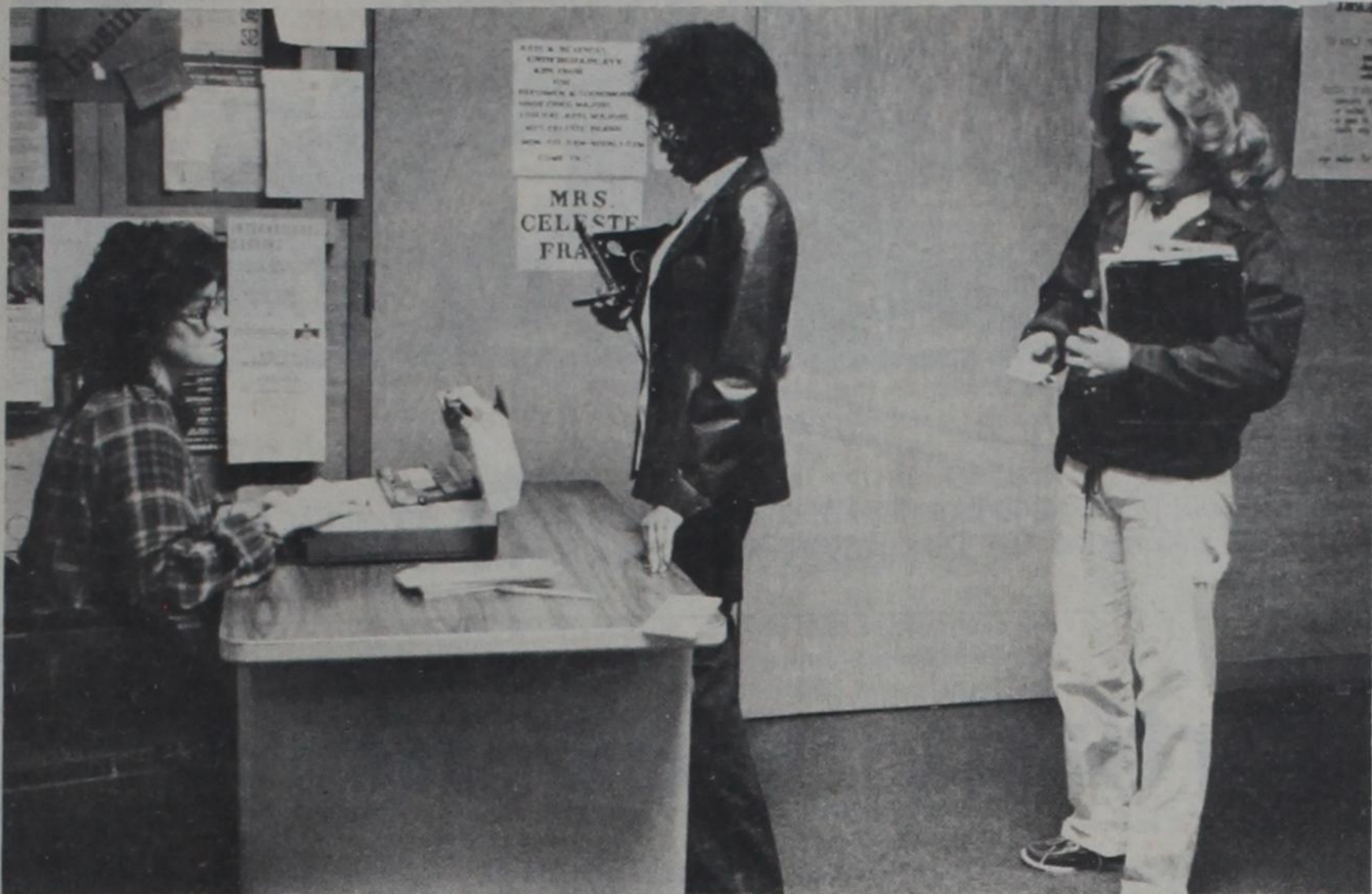




Drop-add

Data card, please. Students began lining up in deans' offices Monday to add and drop courses from their spring schedules. Deadline to add or drop a course is Wednesday. Students have until Feb. 12 to declare pass-fail intentions in courses.

New Tech president

Cavazos leaves Boston with good record

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

When Lauro Cavazos assumes his duties as Tech president, his absence will be felt at Tufts University, according to officials at the school.

Cavazos has been dean of Tufts University School of Medicine since 1975. Al Walkus, a public relations official at Tufts, said the reaction at Tufts was one of surprise and pride.

"We are very proud that he has been selected as president of a major university," Walkus said. "But it's a very unusual step. He started out as a basic scientist. I don't know what the

next step is."

John Mayer, president of Tufts University, said he received the news with mixed feelings.

"Obviously I am pleased for Dr. Cavazos, but sorry to lose a valued colleague, an able scientist and a skilled administrator," Mayer said. "But I am delighted that he and his family will be 'going home' to Texas, a truly fitting step in his brilliant career."

Alan Callow, chairman of the Tufts Board of Trustees, said Cavazos' departure will be "disastrous."

"We know it is a superb opportunity

for Dr. Cavazos," Callow said. "I guess it was expected in that we knew he was destined for bigger and better things. You can't hold on to exceptional people forever."

Cavazos received his doctorate degree in physiology from Iowa State University. Callow said Cavazos is highly respected and admired even by people in the field who are usually critical of non-medical administrators.

"He's a man of his word, and one who is extremely involved in his work," Callow said. "An eight-hour work day is unknown to him."

A search committee to find a

Soviets capture highway; U.N. moves toward vote

By The Associated Press

Soviet troops captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways while fighting throughout the Central Asian nation slowed dramatically, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly headed for a vote Monday on a resolution protesting the Soviet Union's bloody intervention in Afghanistan, with speaker after speaker calling the move "naked aggression."

Moscow's allies repeated its claim that thousands of Soviet troops swept south into Afghanistan last month because that country's Marxist government was threatened by "imperialism."

A vote was expected late in the day following the last address by 18 speakers scheduled to be heard on the fourth day of the emergency session.

It appeared certain that a draft resolution, submitted by 17 Moslem and

Third World members, would pass in the 152-nation assembly and would be ignored by the Soviets.

One western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile-firing MIG warplanes and helicopter gunships.

At least one Soviet motorized infantry division of between 12,000 and 13,000 men and possibly units of a second division have been deployed in western Afghanistan about 60 miles from the border with Iran, but show no sign of moving against Iran, government sources in Washington said Monday. The main Iranian oil fields are on the other side of Iran, near the Persian Gulf.

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance Monday as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard.

Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason accompanied the Soviet troops for the first 50 miles of their journey before he and other reporters were turned back.

"They cannot win for they have no planes, but they can go on harassing the Russians forever," one diplomatic source in Kabul said of the Moslem rebels, who have been staging a holy war against a succession of three pro-Soviet Afghan regimes for the past 20 months.

"They have been doing this sort of thing for centuries," he said, referring to Afghanistan's history of resisting foreign troops.

U.S. Defense Department analysts said Monday that Soviet troops may have to go on the offensive soon to relieve rebel pressure on Afghan government army units in Badakhshan.

Contradicting reports published in Pakistan and accounts provided by diplomatic sources in Kabul, intelligence reports indicate Soviet forces have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan.

It is now believed there are some 100,000 Soviet soldiers operating in Afghanistan, helping loyal Afghan army units battle Moslem rebels.

Governor Clements to visit Tech

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Texas Gov. William P. Clements will tour the Tech campus and meet with Tech officials Monday afternoon in his first visit to Tech since his election more than a year ago.

The governor and his wife, Rita, will be the guests of the Board of Regents in a tour of the Med School, Ranching Heritage Center and various academic departments, according to planning committee co-chairman Rex Fuller.

Aside from an afternoon press conference at the Ranching Heritage Center and a luncheon at the Civic Center, Clements will not make any public statements.

As a guest of the regents, Clements will most likely discuss budget allocations for Tech, Fuller said.

"(They (the regents) are showing him the campus so they can tell him what needs more money in the budget," Fuller said.

Clements was popular on the Tech campus in his 1978 election, capturing 71.5 percent of the campus vote and defeating Democratic candidate John Hill by a margin of more than two to one.

Since then, however, Clements may have lost some of his popularity with some Tech administrators because of budget cuts.

Clements' budget proposal for 1980 and 1981, gave Tech \$9 million more



Clements

than the 1978 and 1979 allocation but was more than \$10 million short of what was requested for each year.

One of the hardest hit of the departments was the beef cattle production department which will receive about \$210,000 less than was requested.

The Water Resources Center and ICASALS, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, also were hurt by budget cuts of almost \$200,000 and \$180,000, respectively.

The cut in the Water Resources Center was widely criticized because of statements Clements had made about the seriousness of the water crisis in West Texas and the need for further research.

NEWS BRIEFS

Drop-add

Students have until Wednesday to add or drop a course for the spring semester.

To add or drop a course, a student should go to the office of the dean of his college. Students should take their data cards with them.

Students have until Feb. 12 to declare pass-fail intentions in courses.

Students will be given a grade of "W" if they withdraw from a class on or before Feb. 12.

Bus routes may change

Final plans for some new campus bus routes may be finalized as early as next Monday, according to Gary Hanson, Student Association president.

Bus routes will remain the same with two exceptions.

Extra routes may be added to the Health Sciences Center area, while some early afternoon bus routes may be cut out. The exact number of bus reductions have not been decided.

A ridership survey conducted by the Student Services Committee of the Student Senate showed that less students ride the buses after 2:30 p.m.

Cutbacks were made necessary because of an increase in the rates charged to Tech by Lubbock Transit Co., which operates the buses.

Enrollment figures increase

Enrollment for the first two days of spring registration at Tech have been estimated at 19,988, said Dan Tarpley of University News and Publications. The figures represent an increase of about 350 students from the 1979 spring semester.

Final official figures for the fall 1979 semester were 23,129. Tarpley said officials expected the decrease in enrollment from the fall to the spring based on past declines in enrollment.

Burt Lance trial opens

ATLANTA (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance arrived at federal court Monday for his trial on bank fraud charges, proclaiming his innocence and saying, "I'm ready to go."

More than 125 prospective jurors crowded into the courtroom for the opening of the trial.

Earlier today, U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. rejected Lance's motion for dismissal of the indictment and said he hoped to have a 12-member jury panel plus six alternates ready to hear testimony for Lance and three co-defendants by Tuesday afternoon.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a solid gain today, following through on last week's rally.

Trading remained heavy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 5.04 to a three-month high of 863.57.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 52.93 million shares, against 52.89 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .25 to 63.58.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.93 at 258.69.

WEATHER

Today will not be as warm as yesterday. The high for today will be in the mid 60s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 30s.

Iran expels reporters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered the expulsion of all American reporters Monday because of what it called "biased reporting," and demanded that U.S. news organizations "immediately" close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed SHAH. He also warned that other governments would "blur" their relations with oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States in imposing sanctions.

Meanwhile, Islamic militants who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 were quoted as saying spy trials will begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the American Superbowl football game this Sunday.

"The foreign American journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by council spokesman Ali Akbar Moinefar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

The 15-member Revolutionary Council debated and then approved the decision to expel the Americans during a three-hour meeting Monday night, after which Moinefar read the statement.

Moinefar, deputy spokesman of the council, said that for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well," he said.

He said the Ministry of National Guidance would handle the expulsions. There were reports here that the journalists would be given a few days to pack up and leave. But that was not confirmed by Abolghassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the ministry, who said he would issue a statement after studying details of the expulsion decision.

"All American reporters must leave

replacement for Cavazos at Tufts has not been established, according to Callow.

"We'll set up a search committee promptly and try not to hold him too long," Callow said. He added that it was still too early to set a date for Cavazos to be released from his duties.

Cavazos spent ten years at the Medical College of Virginia prior to becoming a professor of anatomy at Tufts in 1964. While at Tufts, he was instrumental in planning for Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, which began this year. Cavazos has indicated a desire to develop of veterinary school at Tech.

Iran immediately," Moinefar said in a telephone interview from his home after announcing the council decision. He said all non-Iranian employees of U.S. news agencies, newspapers and broadcast operations must leave Iran and that their Iranian employees must stop working for them.

There are about 300 foreign correspondents in Iran of whom about 100 are from the United States. The council decision came after a series of public warnings that Iranian officials were considering asking American, West German and British reporters to leave the country.

Also Monday, Ghotbzadeh said the United States was in part to blame for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "The Soviet Union is in Afghanistan because the United States doesn't understand it should get out of Iran, even in politics," he said.

The what?

Tech students are noted for their efforts at trying to make dorm life as painless as possible. Most students decorate their rooms to make them more comfortable. The seventh

floor residents of Murdough Hall seem to have some high ideals about the way they should be living.



Photo by Max Faulkner

Bigots are Greek, sometimes

Shauna Hill

Mork of television's "Mork and Mindy" defined a bigot the other night as someone who has to look down on someone else to feel good.

And his definition especially is applicable to the Greeks and "independents" who find so much pleasure defending their ways of life at the expense of other ways of living.

According to the letters to the editor, calls to The University Daily, and the campus grapevine, those in the Greek system are dedicated students who find fulfillment in fellowship with their own kind and through serving various poverty-stricken philanthropies.

And according to the same

sources, independents are the last bastions of free-thinking individualists who scorn status symbols and prefer a simpler, nobler way of life.

Or if you prefer the negative aspects of either group, the Greeks are snobbish, status-conscious social climbers who will do anything, yes ANYTHING, to appear rich, suave, sophisticated and somewhat bored.

And the independents are social rejects who don't relate well with other people, who can't make it socially and who prefer barbarian fellowships with other social outcasts.

Good or bad it's all myth, a figment of those who think extreme.

Greeks and independents are people. People are not perfect.

Those two simple facts eliminate for practical purposes the extreme definitions of both groups.

And the real people in both groups are indistinguishable from each other, EXCEPT by the way they express themselves.

A person can fight insecurity, look for friends, find a social life, serve a needy group, make a good grade point, maintain personal independence and survive college within or without the Greek system.

Everybody needs to belong to something and be needed by someone somewhere. Whether the belonging is organized or identified by Greek letters is secondary, except to those who have to tear down others to feel good.



"WHEN IT COMES TO WANTING TO BLOW THE HELL OUTA THE AYATOLLAH, I'M AS PATRIOTIC AS ANYONE. BUT I DON'T SEE EMBARGOING OUR DEAR RUSSIAN FRIENDS OVER SOME LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING..."

'1984' is now; Orwell partially was right

Leonard Silk

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Since the 1980's have come, amid the trumpeting of countless newspaper and television features, can 1984 be far behind? In fact, the time for appraising George Orwell's prophetic novel is already here.

Properly dated, 1980 is really 1984 because biblical scholars agree that, through a historical miscalculation, the Nativity actually occurred four years before the start of the Christian Era.

The return of the cold war between the Soviet Union and the United States, with China not far offstage, is an even more important reason than correct dating for a new look at "1984" now. Orwell's novel,

published in 1949, foresaw that by 1984 the world would be dominated by three super-states, which he called Oceania, Eurasia and Eastasia.

These superstates would contest for the remaining uncaptured portions of the earth, but probably none of them would be able to conquer either of the others.

IN TODAY'S REAL world, however, Oceania has begun to flex its muscles. Its defense expenditures will rise, it has imposed economic sanctions on Eurasia and it has dispatched its secretary of Defense to the political headquarters of Eastasia in Peking (the industrial capital being Tokyo).

Is World War III around the corner? Is the reason economic?

Here Orwell's insight is useful, though not entirely correct. By 1984, he said, war would be continuous although, ironically, there would no longer be any economic reason for waging war because each economy would be self-contained. (They are not.) The only territories that the superpowers would be disputing, said Orwell, would be the polar icecaps and a large area comprising most of Africa, the Middle East, southern India and Indonesia. He saw these territories as valuable in providing a "bottomless reserve of cheap labor."

THERE AGAIN Orwell was wrong. The issue in the Middle East, Africa and Indonesia is not cheap labor but oil. Orwell

thought the superpowers would want more cheap labor to turn out more armaments, to capture more territory, to control more cheap labor, in a viciously endless cycle. This would add nothing to the wealth of the world but would merely feed the war machines.

The main reason for remaining at war was to use up what the machines could make without raising living standards. The machines could, if properly used, raise output without increasing human drudgery. But if living standards were raised and if everyone became well educated (as Lawrence Brander, a British Orwellian scholar, has pointed out) the hierarchical structure of societies would be threatened.

The only answer, said Orwell, was endless war: "War is a way of shattering to pieces, or pouring into the stratosphere, or sinking in the depths of the sea, materials which might otherwise be used to make the masses too comfortable, and hence, in the long run, too intelligent." Instead, war would solve the problem in a "psychologically acceptable way."

THE UPSHOT OF Orwell's argument is that war is essential to the stability of the superpowers. Thus, in his novel's most startling conclusion, "war is peace." Oceania, Eurasia and Eastasia would gain no advantage from conquering each other: "So long as they remain in conflict, they prop one another up, like sheaves of corn."

War becomes continuous. And, in being continuous, its essence is transformed - it cannot be won and it cannot be lost. "Since each of the three superstates is unconquerable," said Orwell, "each is in effect a separate universe within which almost any perversion of thought can be practiced." War's function is to use up surplus consumable goods.

In this nuclear age, however, real war is too dangerous a solution. War between the superpowers must not be permitted to become too serious, lest it destroy not only consumable goods but also the hierarchies of the states.

So welcome to the wide world of 1984, in which peace is war and vice versa.

Letters:

Name withheld

To the Editor:

I would like to write a letter concerning the Sorority Defense letter in Friday's paper.

Dear Name withheld by request: You seem so proud of your sorority. Why didn't you tell us what it is? Why didn't you even sign your name? Are you afraid your sisters will find out you don't live in Chitwood? Or even, heaven forbid, write on your Outlass? (or is it a Camero?) Never mind, I'll just ask Daddy.

I feel I am exposed to the sorority system. I have some very good friends in sororities across the Tech campus and across the nation. My friends of course don't fit the sorority stereotype, but many do here.

As many wise people know, a university such as Tech is operated to help us prepare for the real, NOT cosmetic, world. Unless one feels the pangs of hunger for communal living, the character of independency must be learned.

Contrary to popular belief, friends, jobs, or anything else out there cannot be bought.

I sympathize with someone who is so dependent that they need anyone, because the day that we cannot stand on our own is the day we must worry about.

I was once in a friendship and service organization. We too

were a non-profit organization. We diligently served our charities (or philanthropies) to the fullest extent.

Organizations such as the Cold Water Mixer Foundation and the OGCRP (Organization for the Greek Circle Rush Parties).

Just for the record, I don't have a red date book, and my blue jacket has yellow stitching and a Levi's tag. And yes, I was very proud to wear my high school letter jacket. Of course, mine was an award, not a requirement (peer wise).

In closing, I would like to thank you for not paying attention to any male admirers, they were probably making fun of you anyway.

Bernard Scharts
3328 13th

No facts

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the fifteen percent raise story (firefighters). You have once again used up many column inches without inserting the facts.

If the firemen currently are paid \$2300 a year, I feel for them; if on the other hand, they are currently paid \$50,000 a year there should be a reduction in pay.

It may also be of interest to know just how the 56 hours a week is spent. If approximately

24 of these hours are spent in the horizontal, it is one thing; if on the other hand, these poor guys must spend 56 hours a week mucking up trash it is quite another.

Bernard Williams
4208-49th

Why?

To the Editor:

Why is there no form of preregistration here at Tech? Why are Americans still held prisoner by a bunch of S.O.B.s? Why is the number of tickets I get on my car only surpassed by the number of times my car has been vandalized?

Why do the Baptists try to run everyone else's life? WHY DOESN'T ANYONE CARE?

With the amount of energy and personal talents which exist at Tech, you would think we could initiate some constructive change.

The only times I see any reaction at this school is when someone knocks a cowboy's hat off or when someone writes a critical editorial of the football team.

Come on people. Let's do something for a change. Why don't we fill the swimming pool with ice and beer? Let's nuke those Iranians till they glow. Steal the University of Texas tower so we too can tell what time it is. Something!

I would be willing to sponsor

by Garry Trudeau



Saturday afternoon drag races down Flint. My Pinto is willing to take all comers.

It's probably no use. Everyone here either doesn't care, takes depressants, or deserves this place.

Alexander Barker
Address withheld by request

Proud Greeks

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was signed by five persons who requested their names be withheld for publication.

To the Editor:

We appreciate the helpful reminder from the person who has obviously never given a sorority lady a chance.

Granted five percent are true "sorority bitches" however, the other 95 percent are not given the chance to prove themselves otherwise, because of the narrow minded people who form this opinion.

Here are some helpful resolutions for the upcoming 1980's:

1. When you see those little red books, think of the busy schedule we keep helping the school and community through voluntary activity.
2. When you see a girl in the library with or without her blue jacket, remember that she is there to work for high scholastic achievement that sororities highly honor.
3. When you catch yourself classifying the Chitwood girls, remember that Chitwood holds the most residences on campus, and someone has to live there. They deserve a chance, too.
4. Remember, most girls you see with a guy wearing starched, button-downed collars, Khaki pants, and those "cute" little top siders (which we detest) are out with the guy (fraternity or not), because of himself and not his clothes; furthermore, we'd rather see them in bradded jeans and boots.
5. Try to keep in mind that when sororities support girls to compete for the cover of the Vogue section, they are participating in a school function when others aren't and should be.
6. The next time you see a girl nicely dressed, remember that all girls take pride in their appearance and spend money on clothes.
7. Take a drive through Greek Circle and note that Daddy didn't send the 1980 model.
8. Remember, Greek letters represent the pride we feel for our organizations as any contributing member of any club should.
9. Remember, the next time you see shoe polish on car windows that it was spirit and support behind the hands that pushed that polish.
10. The next time you see a sorority girl don't be narrow minded, Give Her A Chance!

Names withheld by request

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Shauna Hill
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Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Carmon McCann, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Donna Rand, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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

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

Lyons eye bank works to restore sight

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

Joyce Sears' home phone rang at 3 a.m. one November morning. The voice on the phone informed her an eye bank donor had died at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Sears, executive secretary of the District 2-T2 Lions Eye Bank, would spend the rest of the morning locating an ophthalmologist and coordinating efforts to transport the donor eyes.

The Lions eye bank was formed in 1974 with the purpose of conservation and restoration of human sight, prevention of blindness and eye research. Also, the eye bank serves as an intermediary between the donor and individual ophthalmologist.

In 1975, space and equipment were made available to the eye bank in the Tech ophthalmology department at Thompson Hall.

Donors may be any age, according to Sears. The quality of the donor's vision is of little matter as long as the cornea and sclera are not diseased. Eyes from individuals with hepatitis, neurological diseases such as rabies, and bacteremia and septacemia are not acceptable for corneal transplantation. Yet, Sears adds, they can be used for research purposes.

Donating the eyes is a simple process, Sears said. Individuals fill out a donor card and have it witnessed by

two persons. One half of the card is kept on file at the eye bank office while the donor retains the I.D. card.

A red "eye bank donor" tab is given to the donor to be placed on the driver's license or credit card. More than 2660 donor cards are currently on file in the eye bank's office.

When a donor dies, the eyes must be removed within six hours of death, Sears said, and fresh eye tissue must be used within 36 hours. However, donor eyes may be stored up to four days using the McCarey-Kaufman storage method.

"Sometimes the donor may be dead three hours before the hospital notifies us. This puts pressure on us to locate the next of kin and make arrangements for removal," Sears said.

Sears adds the wishes of the next of kin are always respected.

"Some relatives will agree with the donor's wishes while still alive. However, when the donor dies, families are upset and they won't even talk about it. We never push them into signing the removal authorization," Sears said.

After removal, information concerning the eyes is broadcast over an eye emergency network manned by volunteer amateur radio operators, Sears said. Messages concerning eye availability and emergency need for eyes are broadcast twice in the morning and twice at night. Within 15 minutes,

100 principal cities in the U.S. can be informed of eye availability, Sears said. The network also includes Canada and parts of Mexico.

Eyes needed in other parts of the U.S. are placed in glass bottles, along with a container of crushed ice, in a specially designed styrofoam shipping carton.

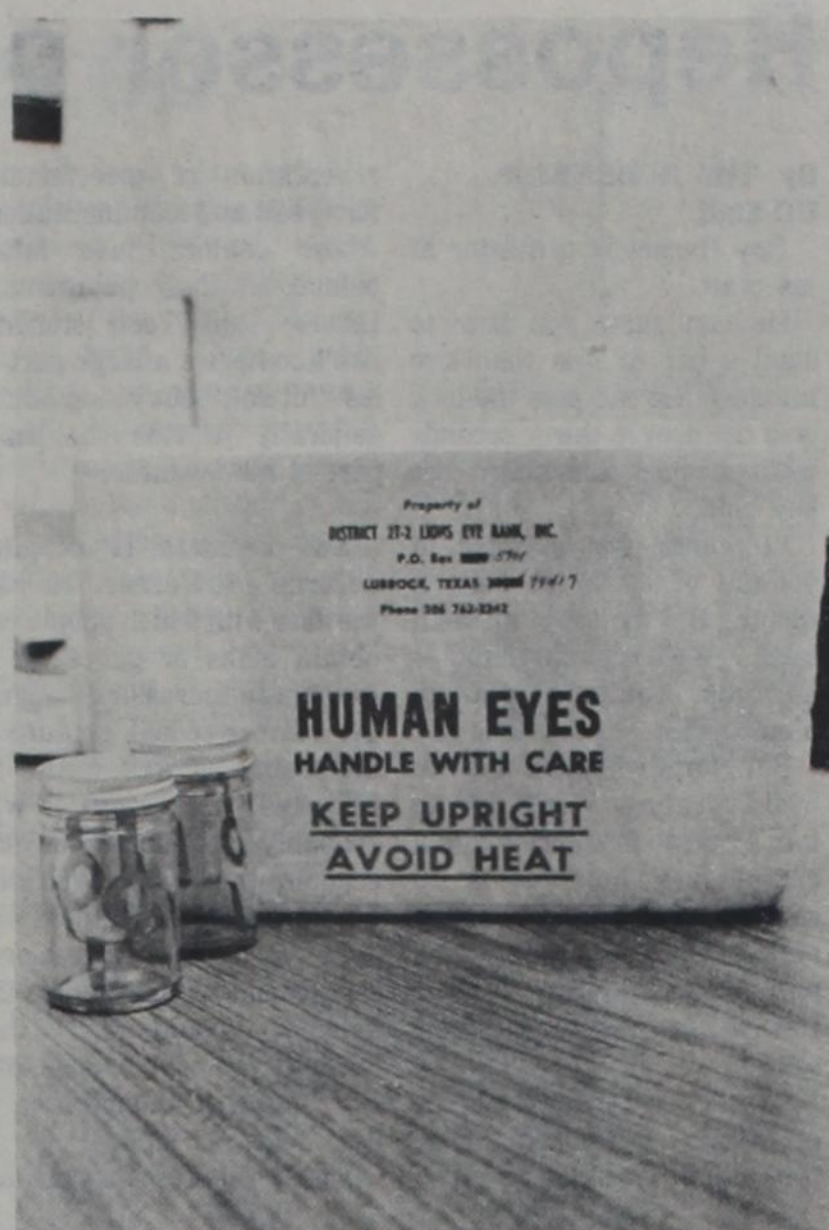
The eyes are then shipped air freight to the city with the greatest need as determined by the eye emergency network broadcast.

Work with the eye bank sometimes has been amusing, Sears said.

"I purchased a planter at the mall," she said, "and this young man helped me to the car with it. I opened the trunk and inside were several eye shipping containers. He didn't say a word about them. The next afternoon, my niece was in the same store and this young man was talking about a lady who had all these human eyes in her car trunk," she said.

And, work with the eye bank also has been touching, Sears said. A woman who has received a dual corneal transplant holds a fond spot in Sears' heart.

"Joyce Raymond of Amarillo received dual corneal transplants a few years ago. Now, she in turn, has donated her eyes to the Amarillo eye bank, so others may receive the precious gift of sight that she has," Sears said.



Eyes

Special styrofoam containers protect eyes donated to the Lions Eye Bank. A recipient must be found for the eyes within 36 hours after being removed from the donor.

Photo by Max Faulkner



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Tech car thefts numerous

By DARLA FERREE
UD Staff

Car burglary has been among the most numerous crimes reported on the Tech campus during the past few years according to University Police records.

Listed among other most reported crimes on campus are burglary of buildings, bicycle thefts and harassment by phone.

The car is broken into in about half of the car burglary cases. When a student sees that a window is broken on his car, he should call the University Police before touching anything, said Mario Gomez, detective for the University Police.

Students should take preventive measures by locking doors and seeing that items are not in plain view through the windows, Gomez said.

Dorm burglaries are a "continuous problem," according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing. "Anytime there is a close living arrangement, you have some temptations," said Thompson. "When times get harder, the temptations are there quite frequently. Maybe a student has never stolen before, but when they need money they may do something desperate," he added.

To prevent burglaries, Thompson encourages the use of electric markers to put identification on valuable items. He also urges students

to lock their doors while gone.

In almost every dorm burglary case, the door is left open and the student is gone only for a few minutes, according to Gomez. Students should lock their doors and lock up expensive jewelry, he said.

When a student discovers items missing from his room, he should report the offense as soon as possible, said Gomez. When a suspect is apprehended, the student has a choice of filing charges or having the person referred to the dean of his college, he said.

Students should report an offense to both the university police and to his dorm office, according to Thompson.

The peak periods for thefts are near the end of the semester and around a

holiday, Gomez said.

Students should have an identification number or should know the serial number of their bicycles, Gomez said. A positive identification must be made before any bicycle can be recovered, he said.

For the 1975-76 academic year, University Police reported an increase in burglaries with 127 car burglaries and 74 burglaries of buildings. For the two following years, the rates declined to 55 and 59 car burglaries and 57 and 69 burglaries of buildings.

From September of 1978 to August of 1979, records show 194 burglaries and 147 bicycle thefts.

From September 1979 through December 1979, there were 37 burglaries and 37 bicycle thefts on campus.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

SWF
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of Tech's Architecture Department will be the guest speaker.

Tech Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 74 of Holden Hall. Dues of \$10 will be collected at the meeting.

BA
Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 169 of the BA Building.

High Rider Rush
The first open rush for Highriders will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge, No. 18 on Greek Circle. Sunday dress is requested. Applications may be picked up in the High Rider office or by calling 742-3615.

Forty Loves
Forty Loves will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 284 of Holden Hall.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Members will elect officers and discuss future conventions.

Tech Sailing Club
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 112 of the Math Building. New members are welcome to attend.

Block & Bridge
Block & Bridge will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation applications for membership are available in room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Jan. 25.

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

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary, will have a brown-bag seminar at 12 p.m. today in room 129 in Holden Hall. Dr. Temple will be the guest speaker.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Members are requested to bring pencils, scissors, glue and scraps of material to this work meeting.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight marching practice will meet today at 4:30 p.m. on the band field. All Angel Flight members must attend. Executive members will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the University Center. Rush will be discussed.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in front of the University Center for a welcome back social. Everyone is invited to bring a friend.

Project Assist
All Special Services (Project Assist) tutors must complete a new application to tutor for the Spring Semester 1980. Come by the office of the Dean of Students in room 163 of the Administration Building immediately.

Circle K
Members of Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the U.C. A Board Meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Literary Magazine
Sigma Tau Delta invites entries for "Harbingers", the Texas Tech literary magazine. Original short stories, poems or articles will be considered for publication. Entries are due Monday, Jan. 21 in the English office.

WOW
WOW, the history club, will meet at 3 p.m. on Thursday at Jay Pat O'Malley's. Students for Gov. Reagan will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Chess Club
Tech Chess Club cordially invites everyone to its first scheduled meeting of the spring semester tonight at 7 p.m. in room 258 of the Business Administration Building.

Student Foundation
Members of the Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Ex-Students Building. Exec will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club
Tech Chess Club cordially invites everyone to its first scheduled meeting of the spring semester tonight at 7 p.m. in room 258 of the Business Administration Building.

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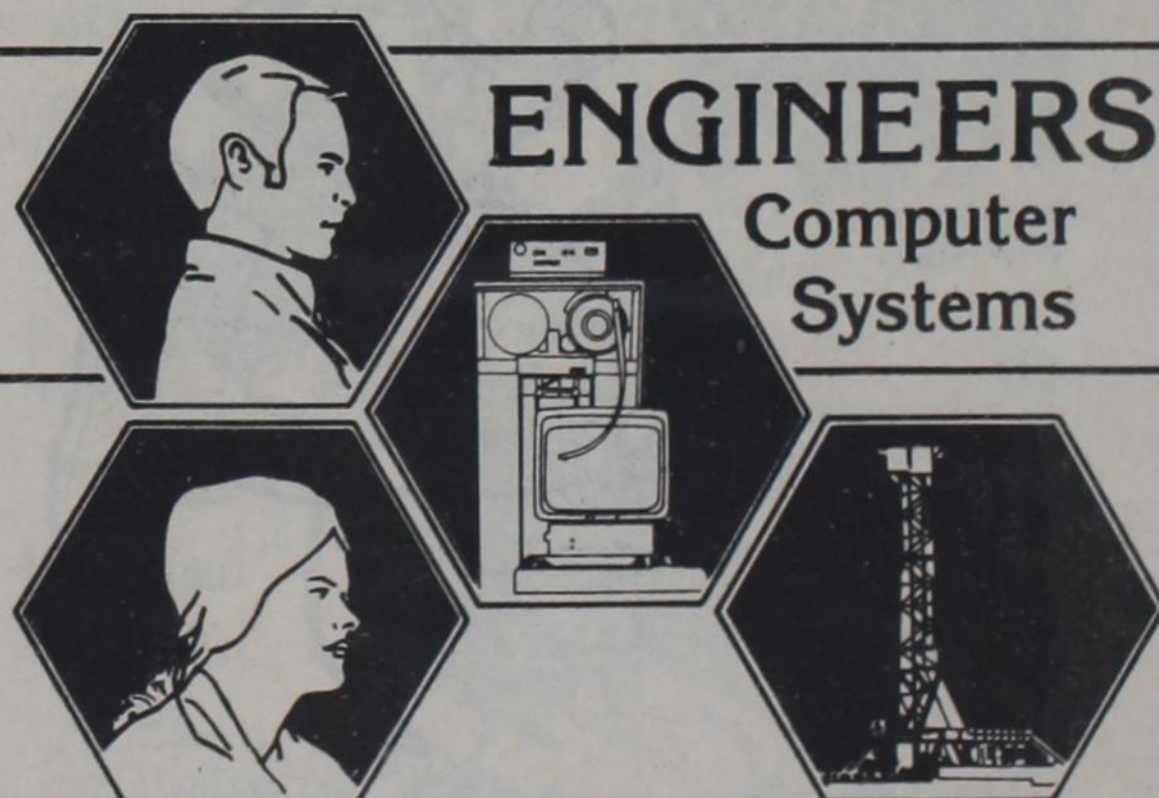


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Fresh. girls	Jan. 23
Fresh. boys	Jan. 24
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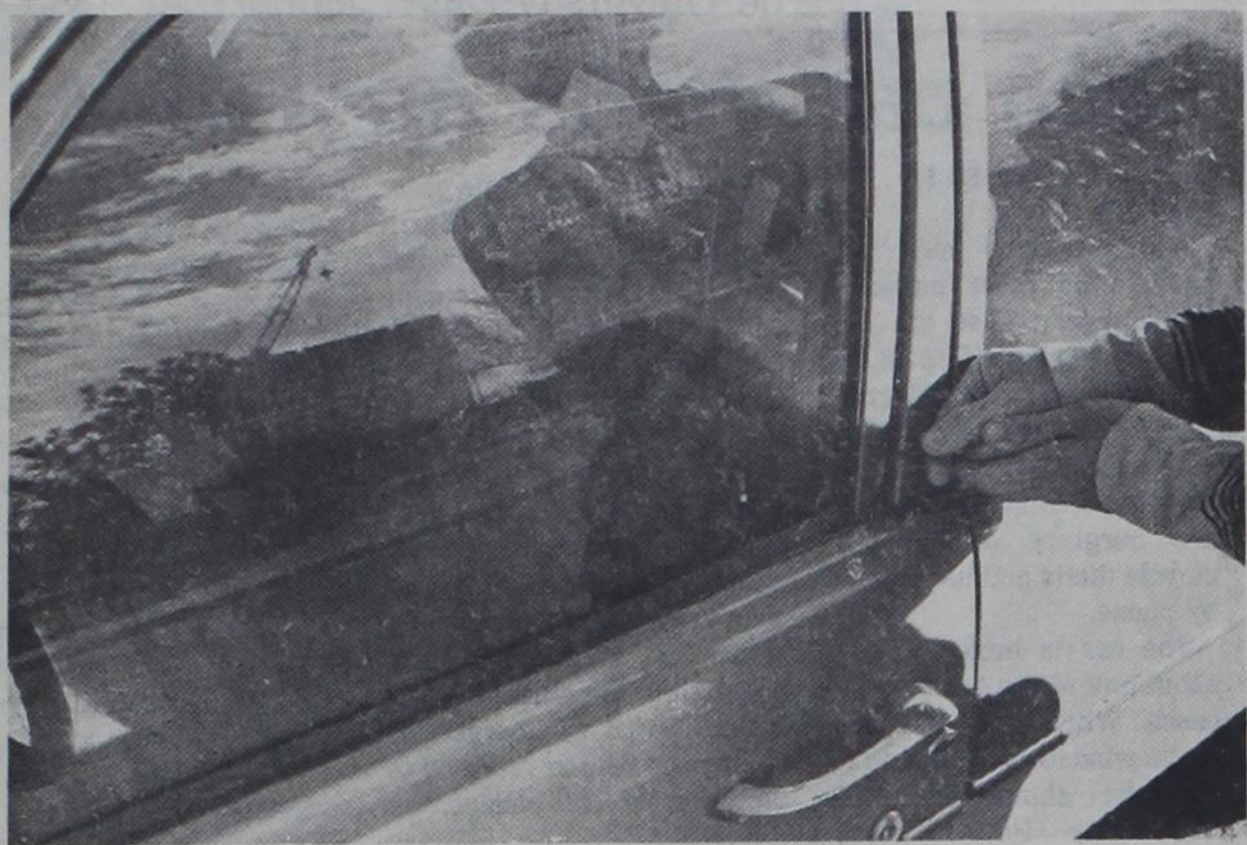


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Car theft

Breaking into cars is a way of life for Ray Harner, who owns a local adjustment agency. Harner said he can pick a lock on a car in about 30 seconds.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Repossessor often resorts to theft

By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Staff

Ray Harner is a master at his craft.

He can show you how to steal a car in less than two minutes. He can pick the lock on a car door in thirty seconds without even touching the key hole.

"I guess we average a volume of 40 to 50 cars a month. But that's not all we'll take. We'll do anything — animals, boats, airplanes, motorcycles — you name it."

But Harner usually tries to avoid stealing. He'll try to talk a person into giving him a car before he resorts to stealing. He can persuade a person to give up a car, or he may have to steal it, but Harner always gets what he's after.

Harner owns High Plains Adjusters, a Lubbock firm that specializes in the

repossession of merchandise for credit and loan institutions whose debtors have fallen behind on their payments. Harner said Tech students don't comprise a large part of his "hit list," but young adults generally provide the main part of his business.

And business is hopping, according to Harner. He said the ease with which people can obtain loans or get credit is constantly increasing — and the number of loan defaults is increasing as well. And he believes business will probably get better as the economy gets worse. "In fact, the repossession business was born during the depression. The banks couldn't handle the load of unpaid loans that needed to be collected, so they had to call in outside men to help," Harner said.

As the repossession business

expanded after the depression, faster, easier and safer techniques were developed to repossess merchandise from debtors. One of the "repo men" at High Plains demonstrated the art of stealing a car in less than thirty seconds. He simply backed his specially-equipped tow truck to the rear end of a car, pulled a lever to lift the car, then drove away.

"It takes about 15 to 20 seconds to latch on," he said. But often the cars aren't accessible to Harner's tow trucks, so Harner demonstrated another way to steal a car. He produced a metal, ruler-like instrument used to unlock car doors.

"We don't like to give our secrets away, because if people know how we get into the cars, they'll be able to figure out ways to keep us out."

He slid the metal instrument between the window and the outer part of the door on one of the repossessed cars parked in his lot. The instrument caught onto the lock mechanism inside the car door, and with a yank, Harner had the door unlocked.

He opened the door and pointed to the steering column. "After we get into the car, we use a device called an extractor to remove the ignition switch. We replace the switch with our own ignition, start her up and drive her away." Harner said the process takes about two minutes for an experienced repo man, but he avoids the process, since the repo man is much more vulnerable to being caught by the car's owner or by a neighbor.

Harner said being caught is never a problem, "because the law is on our side. We always notify the police when we take a vehicle. The owners threaten us pretty often, but that's where the art of this business comes in."

"Anyone can steal a car, but it takes a special kind of person to be able to convince a person that he should let you take his car," said Harner, who weighs about 200 pounds.

"If they (the car owners) try to stop us from taking the car, we explain to them that it's a first-class misdemeanor to hinder the authorized repossession of merchandise. If they threaten us or if it looks like an altercation is brewing, we back off. We can either get a court order, since the person is in violation of the law, or we

wait until the person is away from the car.

"That's the problem with most people. They think the repossession business is the type of operation where we go out and rough-up the debtor to make him pay his loan. Actually, it's against the law for us to touch the person in any way," Harner said.

When Harner's men have problems repossessing a car, they resort to what he calls "the sneaky part of the business." He said the repo men will sometimes have to spend days "stalking out" a person, learning what his daily routines are and when he is going to be away from the car for a long period of time.

"We have to grab the opportunity when it comes. We may follow the person to the supermarket and take the car while he shops, or we might take it when the person is at work," Harner said.

Unfortunately, the stake-out technique sometimes causes problems. "One time we took a car while the owner was shopping. We found out pretty fast that the guy's dog was in the back seat — and we couldn't get the dog out. We ended up having to feed the dog inside the car until the

owner came to pick him up." "Another time, one of our men staked out a woman and took her car while she was inside a supermarket. He was driving away when the woman's husband sat up in the back seat and said, 'Where are we going?' Our man slammed on the brakes and told the husband to get out. 'You're not going anywhere, buddy,' Harner said.

But most of the time, business at High Plains is handled in a business-like atmosphere. Harner said most people have a good idea when their cars are going to be repossessed, and they usually relinquish the cars without putting up a fight. "We explain to them that it's better than going to jail, and they usually agree."

He added that the best way for people to avoid having their cars repossessed is to keep close contact with their bankers. "If it looks like you're going to have trouble making a loan payment, let the bank know about it, and try to work out an arrangement. It's better than losing your car."

But then, Harner said, if people followed his advice, he'd be out of a job.

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President Carter wins Goldwater's support

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday President Carter is handling the crises in Iran and Afghanistan pretty well at the moment but thinks the White House should come out with decisive action in the very near future.

"I think he's getting down to where the hair's real short with regard to the Iranian situation," Goldwater said. "He said he is in favor of blocking the Persian Gulf and even mining that critical body of water."

Goldwater told the Association of Independent Television Stations he believed the United States could take over the oil fields of southern Iran with a "minimum risk."

"There would be a risk," he said.

Asked afterwards if that would not amount to an invasion of Iran, the conservative senator replied, "So what the hell if it is."

But at the same time Goldwater said he does not favor military intervention at this time.

Goldwater told the broadcasters that America is in the most dire trouble today that he's seen and that the "outlook is not good."

"The very thing we've seen happen in Iran and Saudi Arabia takeover of the grand mosque of Mecca can happen here," the senator said.

Goldwater traced the current problems to a lack of foreign policy back to the Eisenhower Administration. He said the United States has allowed its military might to go "down, down, down."

He said the Soviets have a large edge in military hardware and need facilities on the northern Indian Ocean and will march through Pakistan to establish those ports.

"We have to do something to keep the Russians from getting ports on the northern shore of the Indian Ocean," Goldwater said.

"The Indian Ocean, to me, is the strategic center of the whole world."

A strong Russian foothold in this area would leave U.S. Naval forces in a very weak position.

"We have to get tough," Goldwater said. "I would place an embargo on every damn thing those Russians want."

1980 Olympics in Moscow, Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Should the 1980 Summer Olympic Games be moved from the Soviet capital, a scaled-down version could always be held in this northern Idaho community.

Of course, this city of 18,000 might have to flood a dry lake, allow sewage to back up and hire more officers for its 25-man force, but its leaders — with a wink of the eye — say they're ready.

There might be a delay, they caution; the Olympics here might have to become the 1980 Summer Games of 1983.

Dick Mason, news director at KKDJ in Fresno, Calif., proposed transferring the Olympics here to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. He called the U.S. Olympic Committee, and was referred to the Soviet Olympic representative in New York, Urie Kartsev. He was gone for the weekend.

Mike Keller, University of Idaho track coach, volunteered to direct the meet, starting with sailing on a dry lakebed. "Of course, we'd have to refill it with water, but that's the least of my worries," he said. "We could ask for a federal grant."

Keller said the university's 400-meter track should be resurfaced by summer. "I think our 500 seating could handle it," he said, referring to the throngs that turn out for Olympic competitions. "We'll put the overflow on the golf course."

And gymnastics would be in Memorial Gym, Keller said, "but that means we'd have to play half-court basketball."

For rowing events, he proposed Paradise Creek. "We could let all the sewage

from that area back up and it would be deep enough."

And for the Olympic flame, Keller says, "We'll cut the top off the 'I' tower a water tower, and fill it with Iranian oil."

Larry Grupp, former Chamber of Commerce manager, said, "I would have to assume it would be on a reduced scale, one-half to one-third what it would have been in Russia, but I don't think Moscow would have that much trouble . . . we have a built in labor pool . . . students."

Police Chief Clark Hudson, advised his officers might have to handle security, said, "Yes, I'm looking forward to it."

"We'll have to put several men on constant patrol," he said. "We'll have to have a man with each of the officials. I would say we would have to increase by about 100 to 150 people."

In the same spirit, Allen Baker, NBC vice president in New York in charge of the Olympics, said, "I have never been to Moscow, Idaho. We would have to survey it for capability, see what exists in terms of broadcast facilities. We would have to have a major broadcast center."

Told Moscow has a public television station, he said, "I don't think that would be enough."

University of Idaho Vice President Terry Armstrong was asked how soon the university could be ready to house thousands of competitors.

"We would want about three years lead time and plenty of aspirin," he said. "It takes a year to get ready for summer school."

Italian trip planned

Aldo Finco, professor of Classical and Romance languages, will lead a cultural field trip to Italy May 31 to June 20.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 students, Finco said. Cost

of the trip will be about \$1500. Finco said the study would include lectures about Italy's history, culture and language. The field trip has been approved by Tech and students may receive up to three hours credit for the course.

For more information contact Aldo Finco in the Classical and Foreign Languages Department at 742-1542.

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Entertainment

Comic, tragic operas slated

The University Daily, January 15, 1980 - 5

The Texas Opera Theater will present "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m., Saturday, and "The Barber of Seville" at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"Madame Butterfly," one of the saddest and most romantic of Puccini's operas, was adapted from the English play "Madame Butterfly" by John Long and David Belasco. Puccini, who did not understand any English, was moved by the emotion and actions of the story when he saw the play in London in 1900.

Puccini's opera focuses on the heroine, Cio Cio San, or Butterfly. Cio Cio San is a young, innocent child-bride who renounces her religion and gives herself to a carefree American naval officer. The officer loves her and then abandons her and their son. Despite her obvious abandonment, Cio Cio San patiently awaits her lover's return, philosophizing while her friends and family jeer at her love, faith and naivety. Finally, she is destroyed totally when she can no longer deny his betrayal. Despair, self-pity, grief, and passion

drive the frail child to maturity.

Puccini's opera creates an authentic Japanese atmosphere in which Butterfly's tragic life unfolds. Both the power of the music and the terrible emotion of the heroine combine with warm, lyric melodies to create an intensely moving opera.

As a contrast to the tragedy of "Madame Butterfly," the Texas Opera, "The Barber of Seville," on Sunday.

Unlike many versions of "The Barber of Seville," the stage action does not revolve solely around Rosina and her

two admirers, the old Dr. Bartolo and the young Count Almaviva. Instead, stage director David Gately has expanded the part of Figaro, played by L. Brad Liebl, vocally, dramatically and visually. Besides speaking the lines between his aria, asides to inform the audience of his intricate maneuverings as the town barber, doctor and marriage broker, Figaro becomes a storyteller.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$6 and \$8 for others each night. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office. For reservations and more information, call 763-4666.

Comic opera

Outrageous family fun runs rampant in Texas Opera Theater's "The Barber of Seville," which will be sung in English. The opera will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Call 765-9441 or 763-4666 for tickets and information.



Holiday film rush over

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The holiday blockbusters have been duly launched, and now the film companies are settling back for the quiet days before summer.

The movie business gets more and more seasonal as the years go by, the major product jamming theaters in December and summer.

That leaves a lot of months when the supply is lean. On the plus side, these months also provide the chance for a breakthrough by unexpected hits like "Love at First Bite" and "Halloween."

With a few exceptions, the film fare for the first six months of 1980 appears modest in ambition and scope, with the accent on comedy and terror.

The major exception is "The Empire Strikes Back," the much-awaited sequel to "Star Wars."

And 20th Century-Fox, which has been undergoing a corporate upheaval, is hopeful that the May release will renew the company's prosperity.

The Western, which has been ailing in recent years, may be helped by Steve McQueen's return to the screen after a lengthy absence in "Horn."

The disaster movie will be back with "When Time Ran Out" formerly "The Day the Earth Ended" starring Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset and William Holden.

The big thing in the coming season is Comedy, with a capital C. Romantic comedies, action comedies, satirical comedies - you name it. Among them:

"Little Miss Marker," Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews and Bob Newhart in the fourth reworking of the Damon Runyon fable.

"The Last Married Couple in America," domestic comedy with Natalie Wood, George Segal, Dom DeLuise, etc.

"Simon," with Alan Arkin and Madeline Kahn, written and directed by Marshall Brickman.

"Nothing Personal," romance with Suzanne Somers and Donald Sutherland.

"Wholly Moses," Old Testament comedy with Dudley Moore "10" and Laraine Newman "Saturday Night Live".

Thrillers are the second most plentiful product for the first half of 1980. Among them: "Night of the Juggler," James Brolin; "Windows," Talla Shire; "The Watcher in the Woods," Bette Davis, Lynn Holly Johnson; "Death Ship," Richard Crenna, George Kennedy; "The Fog," Janet Leigh, Hal Holbrook.



Tragic opera

Cio Cio San (Jennifer Ringo) would rather die with honor than endure dishonor. The tragic beauty of "Madame Butterfly" will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. The Texas Opera Production will be sung in English.

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'Lady' tickets on sale

Tickets for "My Fair Lady" are on sale Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Box Office.

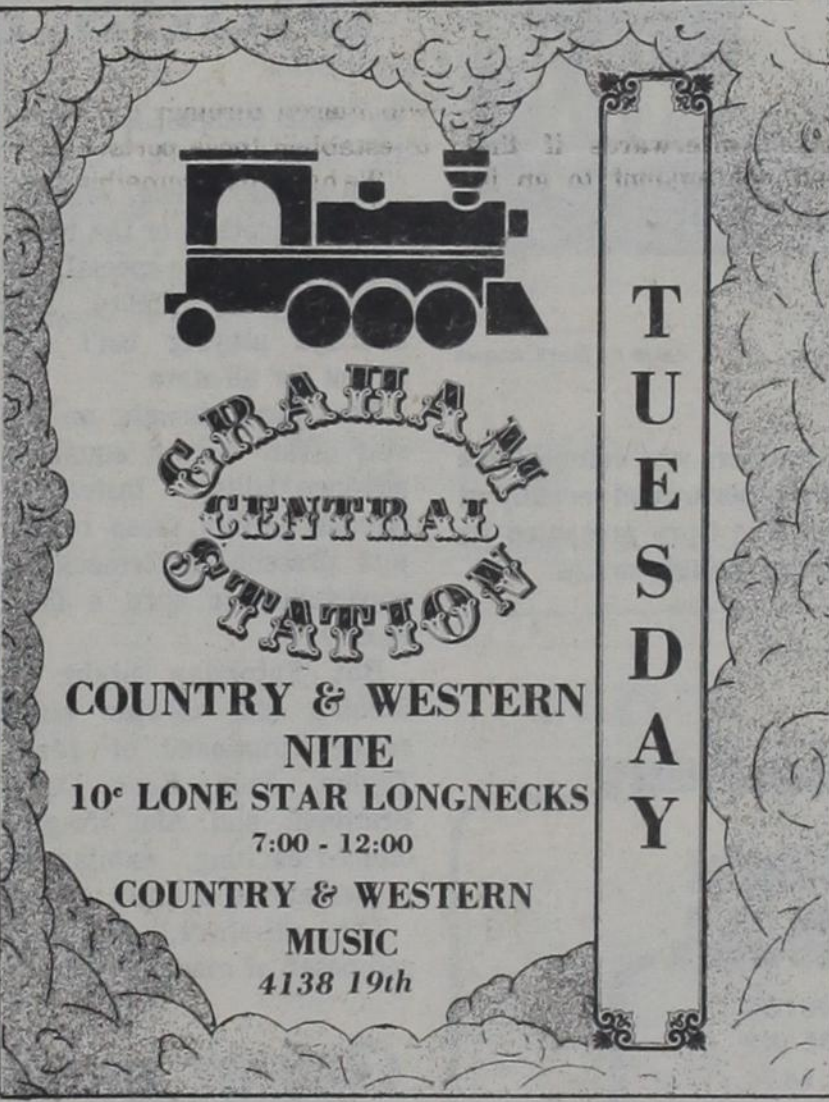
The production is being performed by the Tech Music Theatre in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Inc. at the Municipal Auditorium. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, 15, & 16, with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 16.

Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$5, \$4, and \$2.50, with half-price tickets for students and children on the Thursday night and Saturday matinee performances only.

"My Fair Lady" is being directed by John Gillas, and will feature the sets designed by Oliver Smith for the New York production. The show will be accompanied by a full

orchestra under the direction of Phillip Lehrman, and choreography is by Peggy Willis.

Box Office hours at the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, February 9. For more information, please call the Box Office at 762-4616 or the Tech Music Department Publicity Office at 742-2294.



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Tech remembers last season's loss to Owls

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Some days are just hard to forget.
July 4, 1976.
Dec. 7, 1941.
Feb. 1, 1979.

The last date on the list above is not one you will see listed in your freshman history book, but for the Tech basketball squad, it's a date that will live in infamy . . . well, at least until tonight.

Last year at about this time, the lowly Rice Owls ventured into Lubbock for their usual road loss to the Raiders. Tech, on the other hand, sported a 3-0 conference record and an overall record of 11-2.

Rice beat Tech? No way.

But after 40 minutes of frustrating play by the Raiders, the Owls had pulled off a 62-56 upset victory against Tech. To make matters worse, the loss was the start of a three-game losing streak for the Raiders.

After the season, many basketball observers felt the Rice loss was the low point in the Raiders' season.

Rice will again venture into the Coliseum at 7:30 tonight to play the Raiders and you can bet Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers will be making sure that what happened last year won't happen again tonight.

The events leading up to tonight's game are nearly the same as last year. Tech enters the game with a 3-1 conference record, while Rice has a 1-2 conference slate and an overall record of 3-8.

According to Rice Head Coach Mike Schuler, Tech's apparent unconcern for the Owls was just what caused the loss last year.

After last year's upset, Schuler was quoted

as saying: "It was a shame that Tech was the one we upset. We didn't really think of it as an upset, but that's what everyone thinks. That's the whole problem. No one will take this team serious."

That won't be the case tonight.

The top five Raiders aiming at Rice are starters Kent Williams and Jeff Taylor at guards, Ralph Brewster at center, and David Little and Ben Hill at the forward slots.

Little is the Raiders top scorer with an average of 15.7 points per game. He canned 26 points last weekend in Tech's 84-65 victory against TCU. Rounding out the double figures scoring for Tech is Taylor (13.6 points), Williams (11.5 points) and Brewster (10.6).

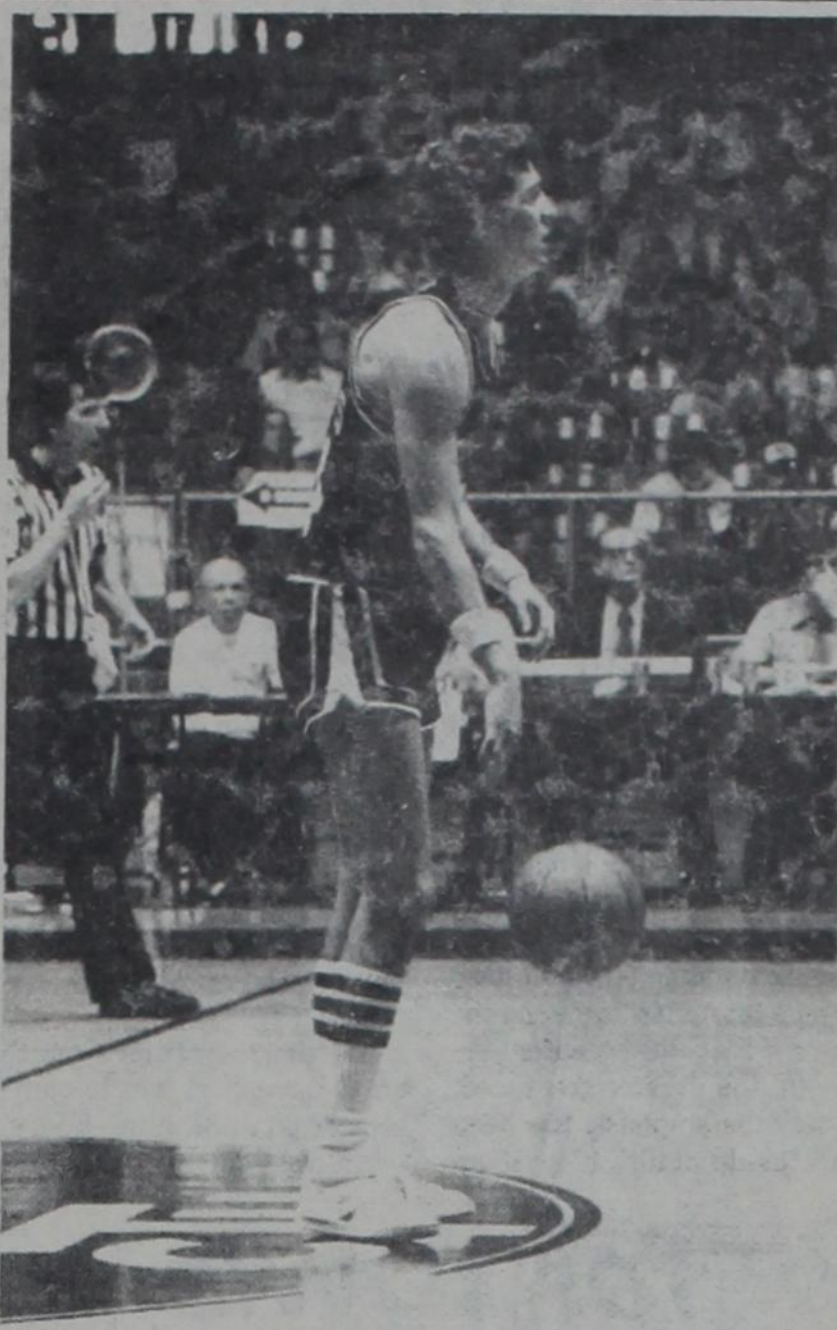
Brewster leads the Raiders in rebounding with 7.5 caroms per game. He has been Tech's leading rebounder in 10 of its 14 games.

The Owls' Schuler will counter with a lineup consisting of junior Anthony DeCello and sophomore Bobby Tudor at guards, freshman Robert Shaw at center and freshman Kenny Austin and sophomore Rickey Pierce at forwards.

Pierce, who played his high school ball at Garland, leads the team in scoring with 15 points per game. He scored 23 points earlier this year in a loss to Southern Cal.

Austin is described by Schuler as one of the top frosh in the conference. Even though he was not a starter for his high school team in Los Angeles, he was still recruited by such schools as Southern Cal, Nevada-Las Vegas and Notre Dame.

Austin is third in scoring with 10.5 points per game, and Tudor ranks second with an average of 11 points per game.



Say what?

Tech's Kent Williams watches in amazement at some action that occurred in the Tech-TCU shootout Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth. The Raiders defeated the Horned Frogs 84-65 and host Rice tonight in the Municipal Coliseum. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

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- 17 Macaws
- 18 Baba
- 19 Able
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Realm
- 22 Native metal
- 23 Thallium
- 24 Cont.
- 25 Sword fights
- 26 Regulation
- 27 Kennedy
- 28 Consumed
- 29 Small fish
- 30 Exist
- 31 Encountered
- 32 Diarist Samuel
- 33 Longing
- 34 Down
- 35 Hardwood tree
- 36 Meadow
- 37 Young sheep

DOWN

- 1 Packed away
- 2 Pierce
- 3 Footless
- 4 Metal
- 5 Man's nickname
- 6 Name
- 7 Inlet
- 8 Cloth measure
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Molar
- 11 King of Bashan
- 12 Resort
- 13 Tranquility
- 14 Ricochet
- 15 Fatefully
- 16 Orgy
- 17 Property
- 18 Rob
- 19 Helicline
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Backbone
- 22 37 Eon
- 23 Handles
- 24 Spanish article
- 25 Profound
- 26 Remain
- 27 Male sheep
- 28 Navy police
- 29 Indian
- 30 Permit
- 31 Madame
- 32 (abbr.)
- 33 Lair
- 34 Navy police

Dict. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Tech downs Lady Dusters

The Tech women cagers opened their 1980 home season Monday night by downing the Western Texas Lady Dusters 77-54 in the Municipal Coliseum. The win upped Tech's record to 12-5 while dropping the Dusters to 14-6.

The Raiders opened the game by quickly scoring six unanswered points. The Dusters then managed to score three times to Tech's two, putting the Dusters within four points of the

Raiders, which was the closest they came all night. Aided by the rebounding of freshman Pam Stone, the Raiders went into the locker room with a 39-22 lead.

"I was pleased with the performance of the players off the bench, especially Lynn Webb," Coach Gay Benson said.

The Raiders had four players in double figures. Freshman Vickie Lee ended up with 15, and Lynn Webb

and Ruth Penkuns, both sophomores, scored 14 and 10 points respectively. Freshman sensation Pam Stone finished the night with 16 points and 18 rebounds.

"When I saw that we were getting inside, I just sent everybody to the boards," Benson said.

The cagers will next see action this Friday night in the Municipal Coliseum, where they will host the Texas Tech Invitational.

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TAKING applications for waitresses, hostesses and inexperienced bartender. Good environment. Flexible hours. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road, or 1301 Brownfield Highway.

HERTZ Corp. is now taking applications for management trainees and weekends. Apply at Lubbock Airport.

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HOUSEKEEPING, shopping, errands. Must have transportation and ability to organize. Call 797-2331 evenings.

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Olympic veteran sets sights on 1980 Games

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — "I'm 36 years old," Willie Davenport said, "and I earn \$25,000 a year. When I'm 40 I'm going to be a millionaire."

Willie Davenport is an amateur athlete with candor. A former world record holder in the high hurdles, he raced over the sticks in four Olympic games. In 1964 he got as far as the semifinals. In 1968 he won the Gold Medal. In 1972 he finished fourth. In 1976 he took the Bronze for third place. He is here now getting ready to try out for the United States four-man bobsled team that will slide down Mount Van Hoevenberg in the Winter Olympics in February. He has never been down a bob run but along with candor he has confidence.

"We're going to break the

world record in the Olympic trials," he said. "We're going to give them something to shoot at."

If his team qualifies, Davenport will be the first black man to represent America in the winter games and the second athlete of any race to compete in both summer and winter carnivals. The first was the late Eddie Eagan, who won the light heavyweight boxing championship in 1920 and rode on the sled that won the Gold Medal here in 1932. Davenport says he has two goals — to open up the sport to his people and to make a lot of money.

"Can Willie Davenport, as a black man in a non-traditional sport, do it?" he said. "Can I open up this sport for blacks? Why haven't we tried? Why haven't we had a token? Is it

too damn cold or something? With the publicity I could get, I could open up the sport to other people."

He was chatting over a late lunch after watching two-man sleds on Mount Hoevenberg. A member of the Executive Board of the United States Olympic Committee, he came here for a tour of Olympic facilities which the committee is conducting for the press and team leaders, but he means to stay until Sunday, when his team will have its first ride.

"I have a second motivation that is personal," he said. "I'm Executive Director of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity in Baton Rouge, La. The mayor said to mention that his name is spelled D-u-m-a-s, Woody Dumas. I have a staff under me, we coordinate federal programs and I work

my tail off. My agent and I feel that if I generate enough publicity I can get some of that easy money from endorsements and television, like Bruce Jenner. Instead of \$25,000 I could make \$150,000 a year.

That wouldn't make him a millionaire in four years, but maybe arithmetic isn't important to bobsledders.

Willie said a friend in Plattsburg, N.Y., put his team together. Bob Hickey, the driver, and Jeff Gadley, the brakeman, have ridden sleds in competition. The numbers two and three riders, Jeff Jordan and Davenport, are novices. Sliding downhill used to be a fat man's game, on the theory that the greater the weight the greater the speed. Lately the emphasis has been on athletic ability of pushers

speeding the takeoff.

"You can weight the sled if you're below a certain figure," Davenport said. "I don't know what the figure is. I don't know if our sled is American-made or Italian. It's got four runners. We've been practicing pushing off in the ice arena in Plattsburg. There's a lot of technique to it that we won't have time to pick up but I'm convinced we'll make it. I've been an athlete most of my life. The team, we are one. We've set our goals, push time and slide time, and we'll meet them. I've already done more than any other human, making the Olympic team four times. This will be my fifth."

To make the games a fourth time, Davenport had to come back from a disabling injury.

"It was the semi-finals of

the AAU Outdoor Championships in 1975," he said. "Taking off for a hurdle, I busted a tendon in my left knee. I had surgery the next day and two days later I had a blood clot in my right lung. The surgeon wasn't very

optimistic. He told me I would walk with a limp and should forget about running. That was June. By January I was hurdling again, and that summer I won the Olympic bronze."

"Was therapy the answer?"

he was asked. "It was mostly willpower," he said.

He had a question for a passing waiter: "Have you got a bear here? I feel like eating one."

Steelers go for fourth NFL crown Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers flew to California Monday, last leg in a long season that will match them against the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

Here are some little stories about the defending champions as they await the biggest game of the season:

Joe Greene has become a celebrity of sorts for his work in a television commercial which also features a small boy and a big bottle of cola. Even opponents are offering praise.

"In the middle of some of our most heated contests, I've had guys tell me it was a nice commercial, that they really liked it," Greene reports.

Against Houston recently, Greene belted Earl Campbell for a pair of losses. Campbell's response: "Hey Joe, have a coke."

Terry Bradshaw will be blitzed by reporters this week, but he says there's one thing they don't seem interested in.

In his book, "Man of Steel," Bradshaw recalled the last Super Bowl.

"Not a single reporter wanted to talk to me about my faith, my belief in God. One time when I brought it up during a news conference — and I do that often because it's important to me — one reporter said to me, 'We don't want to hear about that garbage, Terry,'" he said.

Bradshaw has apparently found a way to get the attention of non-believers. The February issue of Playboy Magazine will feature an interview with the Steeler quarterback.

Rookie linebacker Tom Graves, trimmed from the roster on the fugal preseason cut, got a reprieve and was called back when the club was hit by injuries early in the season.

He'll see action on the specialty teams against the

Rams in the Rose Bowl.

"I've been trying to get to Pasadena for five years," said Graves, who was a four-year starter at safety on a Michigan State team that never made it to the Rose Bowl. "This more than makes up for that."

Tony Parisi, the Steelers' equipment manager, won't get to see much of the action in Super Bowl XIV. "There's no sitting down on this job. I'll be watching for torn chin straps

and equipment failures," he said.

Yet Parisi had a perfect view of the most perfect Steeler play of all — Franco Harris' "Immaculate Reception" against Oakland in the 1972 playoffs.

Parisi had gone into the locker room for some buckets of water, and the play occurred as he was near the end zone. "I'm the guy signaling touchdown in the film of that play," he said.

DePaul takes over top spot in AP college poll

Unbeaten DePaul replaced Duke as the top team in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, marking the first time in Ray Meyer's 38-year coaching career that the Blue Demons have held the top position in the nation.

DePaul, 12-0, received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,189 out of a possible 1,200 points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons, ranked second last week, posted a 92-85 victory over Marquette last weekend in their only game last week.

Duke, which had held the No. 1 spot the past four weeks, slipped to No. 5 behind Ohio State, Syracuse and Oregon State. The Blue Devils, upset by Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Clemson and North Carolina, received 846 points for their record fell to 12-2 last week.

Ohio State, ranked third last week, got four first-place votes and 1,116 points. The Buckeyes, who beat both Iowa and Northwestern in action last week, held a 24-point advantage over Syracuse, which moved up two notches to No. 3. The Orangemen, who posted three triumphs last week including one over highly rated Purdue on Sunday in a nationally televised game, garnered the final five first-place votes.

Oregon State made one of the biggest moves in this week's poll, jumping from No. 9 to fourth. The Beavers, who upped their record to 15-1 after victories over Arizona and Arizona State, collected 959 points.

1. DePaul (51)	12-0	11. Purdue	10-3
2. Ohio State (4)	11-1	12. Virginia	12-2
3. Syracuse (5)	14-0	13. Iowa	11-2
4. Oregon State	15-1	14. Louisiana State	9-3
5. Duke	12-2	15. Missouri	12-2
6. Kentucky	13-3	16. N. Carolina State	11-1
7. Louisville	12-2	17. Clemson	11-2
8. Notre Dame	9-2	18. Brigham Young	12-3
9. North Carolina	8-3	19. Indiana	9-4
10. St. John's, N.Y.	11-1	20. Tennessee	11-3

Myers, Raiders gear up for Owls

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Gerald Myers believes a team must be prepared to play every team on its schedule, no matter how weak or how strong, if that team figures to stay alive in the rough, tough world of Southwest Conference basketball.

For that reason, Myers, who notched his 20th career victory Saturday against TCU, doesn't expect his Tech team to be suffering from any kind of mental letdown when it takes on the improved Rice Owls tonight in the Coliseum. "You have to be ready to play every team," Myers told reporters Monday during his weekly press conference. "I don't care who it is."

Myers has had plenty of experience with mental letdowns. Last season, Tech was cruising along with an unblemished SWC record when it came time for the Raiders to host Rice. This was the game, everyone figured, in which Tech could pick up a little extra momentum by crushing the league doormat, the Owls.

Instead, the Owls, led by hot-shooting Bobby Tudor and Elbert Darden, handed the Raiders a 62-56 defeat and knocked the Techs from the league's unbeaten ranks.

Myers doesn't expect the same results from tonight's game.

"We should be ready to play," he said.

"Rice is really improved," Myers added. (Bobby) Tudor is a good player. His shooting

has picked up since the start of the season. He's always been a good shooter.

"Kenny Austin, the guy they got from Los Angeles, is quick," Myers said. "And Ricky Pierce is one of the best power-type forwards in the SWC."

Myers said that the Raiders' biggest weakness so far is their ball-handling.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," he said.

"I think we've had more trouble with our ball-handling than we've had in the past three or four years. If we could get it down, we'd be a good, solid team. But it's a big question mark right now."

Myers said that an acceptable range for turnovers would be about 10-12 mishaps per game.

"Of course, that'll vary from game to game," he said. "We need to be turning the ball over less than about 15 percent of each game. But right now, we're turning it over about 25 percent of each game."

Despite Arkansas' 55-50 win over Texas in Austin last Saturday, Myers believes that Texas A&M is the team to beat in the Southwest Conference.

"A&M is the favorite right now," he said. "They're the strongest team. They'll be hard for anybody to knock off. They might lose a game or two on the road."

"Arkansas is a good, solid team," Myers said. "They've been playing well. They don't beat themselves. They're not

far behind A&M."

"A&M and Arkansas are the two teams to beat in the conference right now," Myers said.

The Tech boss said the Raiders played fairly well last week, when they split a pair of games with A&M (60-63) and TCU (84-65). Both were road games.

Temple heads elite squad

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 4A Texas high school all-state football team, as selected by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
SE-Brent Duhon, Port Arthur Jefferson, 5-10, 160, Jr.

TE-Mark Lewis, Houston Kashmere, 6-3, 220, Sr.

T-David Whitmore, LaPorte, 6-5, 285, Sr.; Mark Behning, Denton, 6-6, 245, Sr.

G-Mark Jackson, Houston Madison, 6-4, 245, Sr.; Daryal Pickett, Texarkana, 6-2, 245, Sr.

C-Rory Durham, Lewisville, 6-1, 203, Sr.

QB-Alfred Anderson, Waco Richfield, 6-2, 195, Sr.

RB-Bubba Hill, LaPorte, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Mike Luck, Spring Branch, 5-10, 190, Sr.; Freddie Wells, Lewisville, 5-10, 203, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
E-David Randle, Dallas White, 6-5, 230, Sr.; Mitch Willis, Arlington Lamar, 6-7, 230, Sr.

IL-Keith Guthrie, Tyler, 6-4, 235, Sr.; Doug Dawson, Spring Branch Memorial, 6-1, 230, Sr.; Ron Fautot, Hurst Bell, 6-7, 240, Sr.

LB-Greg Berry, Abilene Cooper; Bryan Lambert, Odessa Permian, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Basilio Martinez, Temple, 5-10, 190, Sr.

DB-Phil Broadus, Grand Prairie, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Ricky Reynolds, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Adrian Simpson, Temple, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Kicker-Alan Smith, Texas City, 225, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
SE-Ricky Askew, Euless Trinity, 6-6, 210, SR.

TE-David Randle, Dallas White, 6-5, 230, Sr.

T-Dan Remsburg, Temple, 6-1, 227, Sr.; Paul Margenhagen, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 215, Sr.

G-Ray Rogers, West Orange Stark, 6-3, 227, Sr.; John Manicom, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 200, Sr.

IL-Chuck Best, Plano, 6-2, 211, Sr.; Vernon McVade, Temple, 5-10, 220, Sr.; Edward Murphy, Lewisville, 6-0, 206, Sr.

LB-Rod Fearnside, Lewisville, 5-8, 175, Sr.; Julius Johnson, Plano, 5-10, 185, Sr.; Travis Jefferson, Houston Wheatley, 6-3, 220, Sr.

DB-Brian Hall, Spring Branch, 6-0, 195, Sr.; Doug Johnson, Pasadena Doobie, 6-3, 205, Sr.; Barrion Walker, LaPorte, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Kicker-Dallas Wottlin, Lewisville, 6-1, 180, Sr.

C-John Fontenot, Baytown Lee, 6-0, 205, Sr.

QB-Rickey Byars, LaPorte, 5-9, 180, Sr.

RB-Kenneth Davis, Temple, 5-9, 180, Jr.; Terry Orr, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 219, Sr.; Tommie Saunders, San Antonio Lamar, 5-10, 160, Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
E-Jimmy Carter, Austin Reagan, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Tim Stakus, Houston Bellaire, 6-2, 200, Sr.

IL-Chuck Best, Plano, 6-2, 211, Sr.; Vernon McVade, Temple, 5-10, 220, Sr.; Edward Murphy, Lewisville, 6-0, 206, Sr.

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