

Britain warns of attack

By The Associated Press

Britain warned Tuesday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British may attack in 24 to 48 hours, ordered foreign correspondents from a key port and reportedly told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to return to Buenos Aires.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that "military pressure" now appears to be the only way to dislodge Argentine troops from the Falklands. She warned that "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the 25-day-old crisis.

Her tough statements and a news blackout on the British armada's operations for the first time in the crisis bolstered speculation that the task force, lashed by worsening winter weather off the Falklands, may soon launch an assault on the South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the Organization of American States in Washington his government has received information that British naval forces may attack the Falkland Islands within the next 24 to 48 hours. He disclosed no other information.

Argentine military authorities gave foreign journalists 48 hours to leave Comodoro Rivadavia, 1,200 miles south of Buenos Aires. The city has been an im-

portant staging point for shipment of troops and supplies to the Falkland Islands. Unconfirmed reports indicated similar measures were taken in the southern Argentine cities of Rio Gallegos and Ushuaia.

The British dependency of South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, was seized April 3, and Britain said its marines captured South Georgia and 194 Argentines Sunday and Monday. The Argentine junta said, however, that specially trained marines called "The Lizards" continued resistance on the island.

Thatcher said Britain still was prepared to negotiate a settlement, but warned "unless we bring military pressure to bear, the Argentines are unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands."

She rejected an appeal from Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, that she send Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to New York for talks with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Perez de Cuellar on Monday appealed to both sides to halt any escalation of the crisis and comply "immediately" with U.N. Security Council resolution 502 of April 3 calling for a cessation of hostilities and an Argentine withdrawal.

Clearly impatient with Argentina's refusal to pull out of the Falklands, Thatcher said sending Pym to New York would "not achieve anything."

As Laborites yelled "warmonger," she said Perez de Cuellar "should address his remarks to the junta in

Argentina."

Thatcher's government denied a report in *The Times* of London that task force commander Rear Adm. John Woodward already had sent a small reconnaissance team onto the Falklands to find possible landing sites.

The British government also said Haig's mediation efforts were continuing and expressed hope they would be fruitful.

But the Argentine news agency DYN quoted Argentine diplomats in Washington as saying the Argentine junta had rejected an offer by Haig to return to Buenos Aires to present a peace plan from President Reagan, and said he should present it directly to Costa Mendez.

The junta declined comment, but a high-ranking naval official in Buenos Aires who requested anonymity said Haig's speech Monday to the OAS "was frankly disillusioning." Haig, he said, asked for the same thing "Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would have requested."

Haig told the meeting of OAS foreign ministers it would be neither appropriate nor effective to handle the Falklands' crisis in the framework of the Inter-American Mutual Defense Treaty as requested by Argentina. In a brief speech greeted by silence, Haig said the United States remained available for mediation.

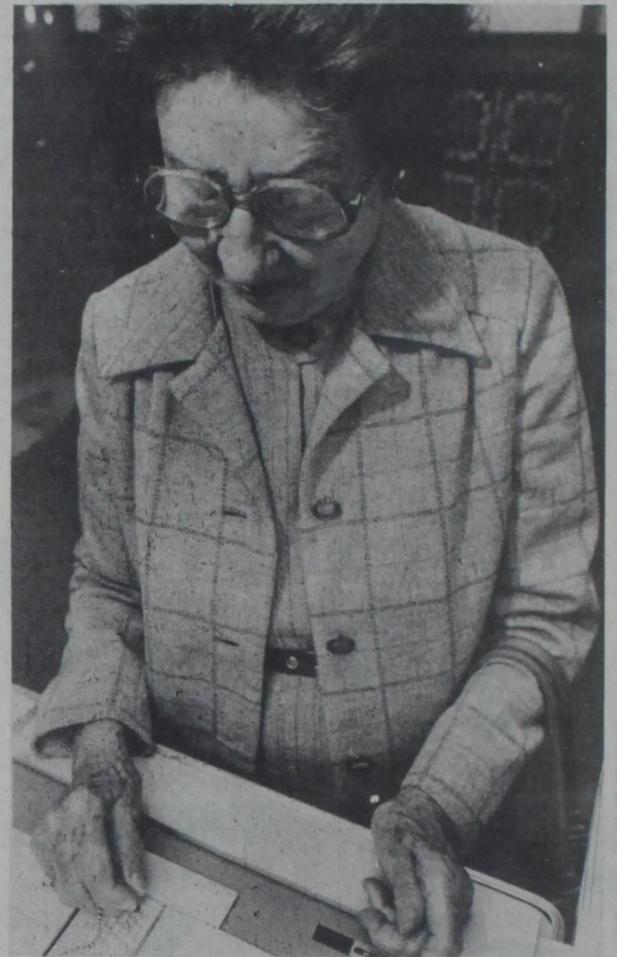


Photo By Damon Hilliard

Local loyal

DeAlva Holmes, a retired school teacher, voted Tuesday at Lubbock High School in the Place 3 City Council run-off election. Nearly 10,000 voters turned out for the run-off race and elected the incumbent M.J. Bud Aderton.

Council incumbent wins by 2-1 margin

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although some political observers thought the run-off race for City Council Place 3 would be close, incumbent M.J. "Bud" Aderton Tuesday defeated his opponent, W.B. "Dub" Rushing, by a 2-to-1 margin.

Almost 10,000 Lubbock voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect the remaining city council member in a race that was characterized by verbal arguments over fiscal policy.

A total of 9,711 voters turned out for the run-off, almost twice the number of voters in the 1980 run-off election.

Aderton received 6,509 ballots, for 67.02 percent of the overall vote. Rushing received 3,174 ballots for 32.68 percent of the overall vote.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga predicted a high turnout, around 10,000 voters, for the election because of voters' "interest in the personalities" of the candidates involved.

Aderton led the voting throughout the night and won every precinct box.

"The size of the margin (Aderton won by) might have been a surprise. I think most people thought the race would have been closer," one observer of city politics said Tuesday night.

Rushing said he was surprised by the large margin.

"I really expected to win, so I was very disappointed," Rushing said. "But although I'm disappointed, for the last 55 years I have jumped over the net and congratulated my opponent when I lost."

Aderton attributed his large victory to the "hard work of the people helping me."

"The efforts put out by my campaign crew and friends" were the deciding factor, Aderton said.

"I couldn't have done without it (their efforts) because I don't believe I'm that well-known in the city that that many people would have voted for me without their (his campaign crew and friends') efforts," Aderton said.

Aderton also said the support of several people who had supported Dr. Marjorie Orr in the regular election was a contributing factor in his victory.

Rushing, one of Lubbock's leading developers and the past president of the Lubbock County Hospital District, said he was unsure to what factors to attribute his loss.

"I just don't know (why I lost). There are some professionals (political campaign managers and analysts) here tonight and they are of the opinion we did the right things (in the campaign)," Rushing said.

Aderton said he was pleased with the election results because he had the support of voters throughout the city.

"I feel good about the support I received from all over the city, especially from minority groups," Aderton said. "Hispanics and blacks gave me their support."

The Lubbock Spanish-English bilingual newspaper, *El Editor*, endorsed Aderton in a front page editorial. Bidal Aguero, publisher of *El Editor*, ran against Aderton in the regular election.

Construction funding secured

Ad valorem tax may be replaced by alternative building fund

By SUSAN CORBETT
and DARIA DOSS
UD Reporters

Abolition of the state property tax used to fund construction at state universities could be a step to securing an alternative source of construction funds, Tech Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley said Tuesday.

Gov. Bill Clements called for a special session of the Texas Legislature starting May 24 to approve a constitutional amendment to abolish the ad valorem tax. If the amendment passes in the legislative special session, voters will have a chance to approve the amendment in the November general elections.

The ad valorem tax was reduced in 1979 from 10 cents per \$100 valuation to .0001 cents. Since then, the tax has gone uncollected.

"Seventeen universities are affected by the absence of a building fund. Currently, we have the worst of everything going for us right now," Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne said.

Parsley said all colleges were hurt by the reduction of the tax; however, Tech has not been hurt severely since no new

buildings are under construction here. A contingency fund proposed by Clements for schools with pressing construction needs also would not affect Tech, Parsley said.

"The contingency fund is for those schools with remarkable growth, where there are too many students for the given space on campus," he said. "That money is for new construction to serve until the Legislature meets again in January."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System has determined Tech has enough space per student. Parsley said based on that evaluation, he is not sure whether Tech will receive money from the proposed contingency fund.

"Hopefully, there will be a fund to replace the ad valorem tax money," Parsley said. "We have not had the authority to use general revenues as the source of a fund for state university construction and repairs."

"For several years now, we've been asking for an established fund for non-Permanent University Fund schools to use for repairs and rehabilitation as well as construction. The latest talk I've heard is a fund of about \$2 billion

minimum," he said.

Parsley speculated that a decent chance exists of getting a building fund to replace the state property tax money.

The property tax issue will be dealt with in May before a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the 1979 valuation reduction.

Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls filed the lawsuit because the Legislature abolished the tax without bringing the issue to the voters, when the action would have required a constitutional amendment.

"One reason Gov. Clements wants to get this over with is because of the enormous back tax the people would have to pay if the courts decided in favor of Midwestern," governor aide Jim Kaster said.

Clements said back-taxing could cost Texans up to \$1 billion.

The final determination of the case will be decided by the voters in November, Kaster said. The courts would postpone the case pending the Legislature's decision, he said.

"If Midwestern were to win, the tax would be reinstated and we (Tech) would have sufficient building funds,"

Payne said.

"If Midwestern fails and there is no new constitutional amendment, then no new fund can be set up," he said.

Kaster said the building fund issue is a complicated one that legislators have struggled with during the last two sessions. Anything can happen in the 1983 session, he said.

"Last session, the governor said a building fund should come from general revenues. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton don't like dedicated funds. They think it's better to allocate money as needed every two years," Kaster said.

Legislators would prefer to fund construction through general allocations each biennium rather than selling bonds and paying interest on them, Kaster said.

State Sen. E.L. Short (D-Tahoka) said he would vote for a constitutional amendment to be presented to the voters in November if an alternate source of funding for schools also is proposed.

The alternate fund, Short said, should come out of the general revenues and probably would amount to no more than \$200 million.

City delays road construction

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is delaying construction of a road through the unfenced Lubbock Lake Site until the city receives a written report on sample drillings near the road site, Lubbock Parks and Recreation Director Dan Kamp said Tuesday at the Parks and Recreation Board meeting.

"We have agreed to delay work on the road bed. The city is waiting on a written report from the archeologist (with the National Park Service who observed the drillings)," Kamp said.

An alleged bison bone was found near the road bed during the drillings. The city was conducting drillings to determine if construction of the road could endanger possible artifacts located near the road.

The road, which is located northeast of the fenced portion of the lakesite, will connect North Loop 289 with the new Berl Huffman Athletic Complex.

The city temporarily halted construction of the road April 8 when archeologists said two bones were found near the construction site.

The lakesite is one of the few archeological sites in North America that contains artifacts of prehistoric man.

National Park Service officials have approved city construction of the road, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said last week.

However, state agency officials have requested the city wait to resume construction until receiving the archeologist's report.

"The (Parks and Recreation Department) staff has been in contact regularly with the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (which is funding construction of the athletic complex)," Kamp said.

"The problems are on their way to being resolved," Kamp said.

The city is continuing construction of the athletic complex, which is "progressing nearly on schedule," Kamp said.

"We have notified the Texas Historical Commission we are going to proceed with construction of the road fairly soon (after the city receives recommendations from the commission)," Kamp said.

The road is being used for access to the athletic complex during the waiting period, Kamp said.

The Parks and Recreation Board also heard a progress report on Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam by concert promoter Steve Moss.

The open-air concert commemorates the rebuilding of Lubbock after a tornado struck the city May 11, 1970 and caused thousands of dollars in damages.

Preparations for the Tornado Jam are "going very smoothly," Moss said.

The concrete slab on which the stage will be constructed already has been laid, Moss said.

A temporary six-foot chain link fence with barbed-wire at the top was to have been constructed Tuesday, Moss said.

"We should not have any problems with people trying to get in or out (over the fence)," Moss said.

The stage should be built by Thursday, and the sound system and the roof should be installed Friday, Moss said.

Three power plants will be operating during the concert. Each plant has the power to light 7½, Moss said.

Security would be adequate this year with the use of the fence, concert T-shirt security and 25 off-duty police officers, Moss said.

City officials decided last year to stop co-sponsoring the event because of several incidents of violence, including a stabbing.

Although Moss said the concert sponsors had received several offers from several networks and cable television companies, he said they decided not to televise the concert this year.

"We want to put a good show on this year and show everyone what we can do," Moss said.

"Next year we can do a special for one of the networks or HBO (Home Box Office, a pay-television cable company)," Moss said.

The concert has gained national attention because of the appearance of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and Linda Ronstadt. The Lubbock Sheriff's Department and the Lubbock Police Department have received telephone calls from all over the country, including Chicago, Boston and Maine, Moss said.

Ticket sales have been "good," Moss said. "We have printed 35,000 tickets. Once they are sold out, the concert is sold out," Moss said.

A free temporary campground near the park will be available for campers. However, no utility hook-ups will be available at the site.

The concert should not have any major problems, board members said.

"You can't have that many people without problems," Chairman Phil Hoel said. "But we trust they will be small problems."

TODAY



Lisa Birnbach, author of "The Official Preppy Handbook," Tuesday moderated a fashion show and lectured on the virtues of pink and green. See Page 7.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High today upper 60s. Low tonight lower 50s.

Reagan shooting attempt trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by U.S. marshals and wearing a bullet-proof vest, John W. Hinckley Jr. went on trial Tuesday for attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

As jury selection began, the government's chief prosecutor indicated that Reagan, himself, may be called to testify.

"There will be testimony about him or you will hear testimony from him," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman. "I will leave it at that."

Judge Barrington D. Parker said he was looking for a jury that is "free of bias, free of prejudice, free of opinion." To that end, he questioned prospective

members closely.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen in a process that may take the rest of the week. A 90-member panel was called for the initial screening process.

After the midday recess, with none of the panelists yet excused, the judge asked: "How many have not heard or read anything about this case?"

Not a single hand went up. Parker then began summoning the jurors to the bench.

At 4:30 p.m., the judge still had not finished questioning the first dozen jurors at the bench and he dismissed most of the pool for the night. At 6 p.m.,

he still had five left to question, and he promised that he would finish later in the evening, which he did.

"I know this is a laborious process," he said. "I know of no way to avoid it. As citizens your responsibilities are many and this is only one of them."

At the end of the day, two prospective jurors had been dismissed, one for medical reasons and one for an unspecified cause. The jury pool was instructed to return at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the government filed a statement with the court that it intends to introduce as evidence a videotape that shows Hinckley in a crowd about

See Hinckley Page 3

Antinuclear movement sprouting as anger blossoms

Kippie Hopper

Movement n. — 2.b.: a series of organized activities working toward an objective; also, an organized effort to promote or attain an end. — Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

The threat of nuclear war is the issue of the 1980s. And an antinuclear movement is rising from an angry crowd that refuses to be apathetic about the mushrooming nuclear race.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, the Vietnam War was the issue of a conscious youth who refused to be apathetic about a war waged by government bureaucracy.

Today Americans are led to believe, again by

government propaganda, that the nuclear arms buildup is beneficial to the United States. The nuclear arms buildup has only one end result: War.

The peace demonstrators in both the anti-Vietnam movement and the antinuclear movement have been labeled "Un-American," trouble-making radicals and "Comms" because they have refused to support the theory of America's manifest destiny.

The participants in the antinuclear movement also cry for peace and the right to a future. The antinuclear participants extend the right to a future to all people — whether they be American, Soviet or other.

Less than a decade after American troops were pulled out of Vietnam, the voice of hind-

sight cried bitterly and angrily against United States intervention into the Vietnam conflict.

Will we have to wait for the voice of hindsight to realize the dangers of nuclear activity? Or, for once, will the wisdom of foresight be heard before it's too late?

The antinuclear movement is beginning to be heard, the anger is growing, the bitterness is spreading.

Ground Zero Week (April 18-25) was a unified effort at a nationwide discussion on the past, current and future threat of nuclear war. The focus of the Ground Zero group is to inform the populace about the threat of nuclear war.

In Lubbock, for a small group involved in the antinuclear movement, Ground Zero Week began under the guise of a party, "The Last Party on Earth." The assembled, dressed for the end of the world, appeared as survivalists, flower children, angels, soldiers, tuxedo-clad philosophers and soothsayers.

Subtly, the individuals confirmed their stand against nuclear activities.

A new activist newsletter, NUCLEU.S., called "a response to the complete lack of reality in

Lubbock," was distributed at the party. "Tom Jefferson" in his "Pseudo Editorial" wrote:

"... The media hypsters tell us that today's youth has no cause to fight for. Apathy is the rule, boredom is the disease and there is no fucking cure. ... It is our destiny to see the world end, like strange Electric Romans with our bizarre religions and philosophies so divorced from reality that they ensure our mortality.

"There are those who refuse to line up. Even in the most stifling environments, a nucleus of energetic, vigorous minds can exist, and does. Here in this wasteland there are living minds that grow like peyote cactus, clustered on the barren rocks of society."

Later in the newsletter, Jefferson questioned, "Which government has the moral authority to choose a person's enemies? Or to define the cause for which one is expected to kill or be killed?"

Peace is the cause of antinuclear sentiment — in America, Europe and the Soviet Union. Apathy is no excuse because all are affected by the mad race for world supremacy. No one is exempt from radiation.



Washington parties engaging

William Safire

WASHINGTON — What if fate had denied me the coveted role of political essayist, and assigned me instead to cover Washington dinner parties for the Home-Living-Food-Fashion-Style section? Here are some notes hastily scribbled after a couple of social occasions.

Dinner last Friday night, home of Judy and Les Gelb; he's my colleague at the Times who covers national security affairs, whose guests included Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

There's a stake in the peacekeeping I never knew we had. Will Reagan's vicar save the Vicar of Bray? The things you pick up at dinner parties.

Hayakawa even remembered the anonymous poem:

"And this is law, I will maintain, Until my dying day, sir That whatsoever king shall reign, I will be the Vicar of Bray, sir!"

ed revenues from a crude oil import charge further cutting the deficit. Laffer did not agree with my once-lonely espousal of the oil import fee.

He told of the time Milton Friedman said "one courageous man and the truth makes a majority," and Paul Samuelson replied "but one courageous man in the wrong makes a kook."

...One courageous man and the truth makes a majority, but one courageous man in the wrong makes a kook.

Since it was eve-of-income-tax-day, talk swung round to tax rates. Laffer proposed a startlingly simple "flat tax" of 10 percent of gross receipts, with no deductions, to raise the same revenue the complex system now raises; I thought that was kooky.

Ralph Nader (whose libel harassment of columnist Ralph de Toledano is a big mistake) promptly endorsed the flat-tax motion. An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms said his boss was for it, too. It suddenly seemed less kooky.

Roger Jepson, (R-Iowa), (known to some of us as "Roger Over and Out" because of his stunning AWACS flip-flop last year) predicted an economic boom after a return of confidence, a safe enough prognostication, but then observed that the talk of the cloakrooms was the inexplicable good news about the current budget.

Hayakawa, with nothing to lose, may put this bill in the hopper because he believes that the tax system should not be used indirectly to promote social policy — if Congress decides to subsidize a program, it should do it directly.

Have I been missing something?

If an idea has the likes of Laffer, Nader and Helms behind it, its time may be fast approaching. I ought to stop reading op-ed pages and get out to more parties.

While everyone is worried about deficit projections for next year, current receipts are running higher and current expenditures running lower than expected.

How can this be? It's as if the country can't keep its checkbook balanced, much less its budget. There may be a "bank error in our favor" to the tune of tens of billions.

When I showed these notes to a colleague in the Home-Living-Style dodge, she exposed their several inadequacies. What did Mrs. Gelb serve? (Dinner: The roast potatoes were very good.) What was Diane Sawyer wearing? (A dress, goldish color, I think; she looked fine.) Who served as the divorced Laffer's hostess? (He had only supply at his side, unless I missed something.)

Went to a dinner party given by economist Arthur Laffer, the supply-side guru, at a private room in the International Club.

Retiring Senator Sam Hayakawa of California, the only semanticist of Japanese ancestry to be successful in politics, revealed that a merchant ship named the Vicar of Bray, which he said was abandoned by its crew during the gold rush of 1849 and is owned by the California Historical Association, happens to be parked somewhere in the Falkland Islands.

Perhaps the shoemaker should stick to his last. Henceforth, I will leave the living to the living reporters, but will continue to go to Washington dinner parties. You run into some interesting thinking.

Letters to the Editor

Turning the tables

To the Editor:

People say they are sick and tired of Pat Barton's humor. Well we're sick and tired of people who cannot take a joke. With that in mind we're doing something rarely seen in The UD: We're coming to his defense.

We have often seen people laughing out loud at Pat Barton's column and we have heard many favorable comments on his work. But what irks us is we only hear from the people who want to bitch and criticize. The people that like the articles usually have no reason to write in, only those that feel insecure with themselves. It seems to us that there are too many people who are unable to recognize satire and humor and accept it for what it is. Everyone always wants to read between the lines and see ideas that aren't there.

Get real, you hosebags! Quit taking everything so seriously, including yourselves. If you keep taking things so seriously, you could have a heart attack and die. On second thought, maybe that wouldn't be so bad for the rest of us.

On many a day Pat Barton's columns have entertained and even enlightened us on an otherwise drab and uneventful day. The first thing we do when

we pick up a UD is to read the sports section or thumb through entertainment in search of one of Pat Barton's humorous columns.

But still there remains a great number of sob sisters who refuse to enjoy his sarcasm with the rest of us. First, the poor guy takes a beating over his witty look at cat abuse. Then later, more abuse came over his hilarious and extremely creative view concerning the John Hinckley situation. But the flak over his latest and probably best piece of humor reflecting the stupidity of some waitresses is senseless.

Haven't we all occasionally stumbled across one of these brainless wonders? Anyone who won't admit this is either a hermit or a liar. Those who can't take criticism, even satirical criticism at that, must surely feel some guilt as to their own ability. They don't seem to realize that if they're doing a good job, they should have nothing to worry about. But if they're not doing a good job, then Pat Barton's column is godsend for the rest of us who must suffer through their incompetence.

For you disgruntled "tablehoppers" who want a good tip, we've got one for you: Lighten up, you babies, and quit your bawling!

Kenny Brown
Terry O'Brien

Pagan

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to Steve Mitchell that KTXT-FM has much more programming to offer than just Christian music on Sundays. If you will notice, most television networks have that on Sundays also, but did you remember to write them too?

It is obvious, Mr. Mitchell, that you have been suffering from a lack of what's been happening in the world of sports lately. What you need to do is listen to the KTXT Sportscasts that are given each weekday. The sportscasters take their work seriously, and they outdo themselves to make sure every listener knows exactly what's going on in the NFL, NBA, NCAA, etc.

Besides that, don't you know it is really important to know who's leading the National League West than some "alternative" to Christianity? A hell of a lot more people would rather hear about Moses Malone's scoring average than some pagan's point of view. So you say you aren't a Christian? Well, everybody has their problems.

Howard Hobbs

Editor's Note: Mitchell did not mention in his letter whether he is or is not a Christian.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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'Stop passing the buck,' speaker tells president

WASHINGTON (AP) — after meeting privately with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. demanded on Tuesday that President Reagan "stop passing the buck" and agree to change his economic program so a budget compromise can be worked out.

But as negotiators for the White House and Congress resumed private talks later in the day, Republicans and Democrats, O'Neill included, held out little hope for agreement.

"At this point I don't know what you can do," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters. "He (Reagan) refuses to admit there's any failure in the program he brought forth."

O'Neill's comments appeared to be part of an effort by the White House and Democrats to be in a position to blame each other if the talks collapse.

But several hours later,

Democratic House leaders, O'Neill summoned reporters to a second news conference and said his negotiators would present a revised budget proposal to the White House when the talks resumed later in the day.

O'Neill specifically said Reagan cannot expect to rule out a discussion of changing the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for July 1983, but otherwise mentioned no specifics. Other sources said the Democratic proposal called for higher taxes and less defense spending than Reagan wants, as well as an unspecified change in Social Security cost-of-living increases due next July and July 1984.

Republicans had earlier pressed for a change in this July's scheduled 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase for

Social Security, but that subject has been taken off the table.

The president has said in recent days that he is ready to "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, and said Monday he is prepared to consider additional tax sources as long as they don't violate the three-year tax cut that Congress passed a year ago.

And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that Congress' failure to accept Reagan's own proposed budget cuts is prolonging the recession.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported that Reagan hopes the talks will continue. But Speakes provided no indication Reagan is prepared to alter his position to break the deadlock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil firms report lower profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California, two of the nation's largest oil companies, cited the worldwide oil glut and recession Tuesday in reporting sharp declines in their first-quarter profits.

Other big oil concerns reported moderately lower earnings for the three-month period.

Exxon, the nation's largest corporation in terms of sales, said its earnings fell 22.5 percent from a year earlier, to a total of \$1.24 billion. SoCal, the fourth-largest oil company, reported a 65 percent drop.

An oversupply of oil on world markets depressed the price for refined products. At the same time, major international companies such as Exxon and SoCal continued to pay high prices for crude bought under contract from Saudi Arabia and other OPEC members.

Serviceman convicted in slaying

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Christopher, a 26-year-old white Army private, was convicted Tuesday of slaying three blacks in Buffalo with a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle in a two-day rampage in September 1980.

Christopher, returned to his home town from Fort Benning, Ga., to stand trial, showed no emotion as Justice Frederick M. Marshall of State Supreme Court read the verdict in the non-jury trial.

The slayings had terrorized the black community in this industrial city on Lake Erie. Prosecutors portrayed Christopher as a man who hated blacks and killed his victims simply because of their race.

Officer dies in freeway mishap

HOUSTON (AP) — Involuntary manslaughter charges were pending Tuesday against a 25-year-old motorist who struck a light pole that bounced across a freeway and killed a police officer who was driving home, authorities said.

Robert Dennis Prinz, 32, was headed home late Monday night when a car traveling in the opposite direction on Loop 610 at 100 mph hit the center concrete guardrail and sheared off the utility pole, police said.

The broken section bounced across the roadway and into Prinz' car. The officer was pronounced dead at the scene.

The suspect stopped the car on the freeway shoulder and fled the scene.

Attacks on home 'for the birds'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds" didn't bother Mary Elliott until the robins started pecking at the windows of her two-story home.

"Now I dream about that movie," she said Tuesday. "It's Hitchcock rides again."

Mary Elliott, 67, and her husband, J. William "Bill" Elliott, 73, are stumped by the attacks on their windows by the pesky robins.

It's not that the Elliotts don't like birds. They keep on hand two birdbaths, two bird feeders and 25 pounds of sunflower seed.

"I love the birds, but this is for the birds," Mary Elliott said.

Chinese jetliner crashes

112 die; no reason given for delayed report

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese jetliner reportedly carrying foreign tourists crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news agency Xinhua said Tuesday that all 112 people aboard were killed.

Xinhua said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the delayed report and did not mention whether any foreigners were aboard. But unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said two Americans, 50 Hong Kong Chinese and several Japanese tourists were on the plane.

China's government rarely discloses news about disasters and there was no immediate way to obtain details of the crash until authorities released them.

Xinhua said flight 3303 of China's CAAC airline was carrying 104 passengers and eight crew when it departed Canton's Baiyun (White Cloud) Airport for Guilin but radio contact suddenly was lost 35 minutes later.

The plane crashed 28 miles from Guilin, Xinhua said.

Guilin is an attractive city on the Li River in the Guangxi Autonomous Region about 250 miles northwest of Canton.

It is a favorite tourist attraction because of its picturesque craggy mountains.

Official confirmation of the crash came

hours after a Hong Kong television station reported the jet had not been heard from for more than a day and may have crashed.

A spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Observatory in the British colony 90 miles south of Canton confirmed that weather over the Canton-Guilin area had been poor since Sunday.

Xinhua said the State Council — China's Cabinet — along with CAAC and the Guangdong provincial government had sent officials to the scene to join Guangxi officials investigating the cause of the accident.

Records on past Chinese air crashes are sketchy because of the government's general policy of not reporting disasters. Details of the devastating 1976 earthquake in the northeast city of Tangshan were not disclosed for months.

It seemed likely that China reported the crash near Guilin because foreigners were aboard and because reports of the crash were circulating in Hong Kong.

The burden on China's transportation industry has increased greatly as tourism has expanded.

China reported more than 7 million visitors last year, up 1.3 million from the previous year. It said about 6 million were from Hong Kong.

... Hinckley trial begins

Continued from Page 1

six feet from then-President Carter in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 1980.

The statement also said that "numerous books, magazines and newspaper articles relating to earlier assassinations" were found in Hinckley's home in Evergreen, Colo., and that there was a photograph of the defendant in front of Ford's Theater in Washington where Abraham Lincoln was shot.

The government paper drew no conclusions from the material. Sources have said previously that there was "no hard evidence" Hinckley had stalked public figures.

At the opening of the trial, Parker introduced Hinckley to the panel. The boyish-looking defendant stood, expressionless, facing the sea of peo-

ple. He wore a tan suit, white shirt and dark brown tie. The bulletproof vest showed beneath his jacket.

Otherwise, Hinckley was an unobtrusive presence in the crowded courtroom. A U.S. marshal sat behind him, back-to-back. Two others flanked the pale, blond defendant. At least a dozen marshals stood around the courtroom.

Hinckley, who will be 27 on May 29, is charged with attempting to assassinate the president and 12 other felony counts. He has conceded he did the shooting but claims he is innocent by reason of insanity.

He sat next to chief defense counsel Vincent J. Fuller but rarely spoke to him.

The list of possible witnesses read in court — 100 by the prosecution and 30 by

the defense — showed how large a part Hinckley's mental health will play in the trial.

The list is studded on both sides with psychiatrists and other medical doctors. The prosecution listed 25 possibles, the defense 12.

Hinckley's lawyers will try to show he was insane when he shot Reagan, press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy and police officer Thomas Delahanty outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

Brady, the most seriously wounded, has not been able to return to work, suffering still from paralysis of the left side and some impairment of speech and memory.

Delahanty retired from the force on disability.

Bilingual elections supported

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A study conducted in East Los Angeles, San Antonio and Uvalde, Texas, shows that bilingual elections are necessary for political participation by a significant number of Hispanics in the Southwest, a civil rights organization said Tuesday.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said the study was the first one ever done and showed that one in every seven, or about 830,000 Hispanic voters, speak only Spanish and benefit from Spanish ballots and bilingual assistance at the polls.

Joaquin Avila, director of Political Access Programs for MALDEF, said the study was done to refute opposition from such Senators as S.I. Hayakawa of California and Orrin Hatch of Utah to extending the federal bilingual provisions contained in 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

Avila said critics have termed bilingual elections too expensive and "un-American" and have demanded proof of their value. "We now have scholarly evidence" of their benefits, he said.

Federally required bilingual elections are

scheduled to expire in 1985 unless the Senate approves a bill already passed by the House that would extend the provisions until 1992, Avila said.

"...Bilingual elections have received the endorsement of President Reagan and Governor (Bill) Clements of Texas. It is our hope that the full Senate will follow the lead taken by the administration and the House on this," Avila told a news conference.

The study was entitled "Bilingual Elections at Work in the Southwest." It was headed by Dr. Robert Brischetto, an assistant professor of sociology at Trinity University here and consisted of interviews of 912 citizens of Mexican ancestry who voted in the most recent elections in East Los Angeles, San Antonio and Uvalde, Texas.

"Bilingual elections have profound symbolic and practical importance, especially for poor and elderly citizens. Spanish language assistance in the election process is seen among voters surveyed as a sign that Mexican-Americans are welcome and encouraged to vote regardless of their lack of fluency in English," the study concluded.

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Tech, extension office help in Consumer Week

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

The Tech Consumer Service Department and the Lubbock County Extension Office are actively involved in President Reagan's National Consumer Week, which began Monday and continues through Saturday.

The county extension office has set up a display in the University Center and the Home Economics El Centro Room. The displays contain pamphlets on buying and information on various consumer needs.

The displays also will depict

research in product testing, name brand recognition, consumer behavior and medication effectiveness.

Research from the College of Home Economics on consumer affairs also will be included in the displays.

This is the first time Tech has participated in National Consumer Week, said Cora McKown, chairman of the department of family management, housing and consumer science.

Through participation, McKown said, Tech hopes to make the public aware of Tech's concern and work for

the consumer, as well as inform the public about the consumer science program.

Speakers from the Consumer Science Department, the Better Business Bureau and other organizations have put together radio and television spots, will appear on local talk shows during the week and are speaking to various civic groups.

National Consumer Week allows the county extension office to educate the public on various issues as well as tell the public about its free programs and publications throughout the years, said

county agent Linda Pittman.

"National Consumer Week allows us to make consumers more aware of what goods and services are available and what they need to do in order to be a good consumer," Pittman said.

Shopping wisely is especially important because of the current ills of the economy and because consumers are the center of economic activity.

Pittman said, "We want to help families improve their quality of living and use their resources effectively."

Man wins \$400,000, returns to slums

SEATTLE (AP) — Cecil Burns won a \$400,000 jackpot from a Las Vegas slot machine and promptly spent at least \$300,000 partying and trying to win more. Then he returned to his Skid Road haunts in a new chauffeur-driven car.

The 56-year-old Burns, sporting several days' growth of beard, showed up Monday to the Publix Hotel bar, where he renewed old friendships and paid for a few drinks. Then he was off again — but none of his friends knew where.

"He just travels and you never know where he's at," a man who called himself "Lodi Bud" told a reporter Tuesday in the Publix lobby.

"He may have hopped a Burlington Northern (train) to Chicago by now," said another man, who refused to give his name.

Burns bought a new car with his winnings and had a driver bring him to Seattle since, "I don't drive, period." He indicated to other friends that he planned to head for Oregon and Yakima next.

Burns won the jackpot — a record for a slot machine in Las Vegas — April 3 at the Circus Circus Hotel and Casino.

He said at the time that he had been playing one machine when he got up to stretch his legs and returned to find it taken. Sitting down to wait for his machine back, he plunked a few silver dollars into the nearby Silver Strike slots and hit the jackpot.

Burns told casino officials he was a counselor at a Salvation Army center here and that his income came from an Army disability pension for service in World War II and Korea.

But Maj. William Lynch of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Mission in the Skid Road area here said Burns had been a client rather than a counselor.

On Monday, Burns recalled that after his win, he told the hotel staff he wanted to return to Seattle and they bought him an airplane ticket. But he had no intention of leaving Nevada immediately.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1982-83 cheerleaders named

The Tech cheerleaders for the 1982-83 season were named recently.

They are: Tim Carter of Midland, James Cody of Cedar Hill, Mike Carmichael of Arlington, Floyd Cotham of Lefors, Kurt Doudle of Garland, Tommy Elzner of Kaufmen, Gary Means of Ropes, and Doug Morrell of Snyder.

Also chosen were: Julie Aubuchon of Dallas, Leslie Colket of Albuquerque, N.M., Jayne Eudy of Plainview, Beth Filgo of Lancaster, Casey Horn of El Paso, Joni Miller of Amarillo, Cindy Rodriguez of San Antonio and Dawn Wagner of Glen Rose.

Petroleum engineers honored

Two Tech petroleum engineering majors have been awarded scholarships by the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course in recognition of their academic achievements.

Sophomore Thomas Davis of Lubbock and freshman Karey Bodey of Spearman each received \$750 scholarships presented by the short course. The scholarships provide \$375 for the spring and fall semesters of this year.

The two students were recognized at the annual luncheon of the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Wednesday on the Tech campus.

Davis received the Norman Lamont Scholarship, named for a former member of the Tech petroleum engineering faculty. Bodey received the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Scholarship.

Davis and Bodey were recognized at the luncheon by Duane Crawford, chairman of the short course board of directors and an associate professor of petroleum engineering at Tech.

Students get writing awards

Robert S. Newton Awards in Creative Writing at Tech have been presented to Tim Crouch of Lubbock and Cari Spurlin of Albuquerque.

Crouch received the award for best fiction based on two short stories. Spurlin received the award for best poetry.

The \$100 prizes are for outstanding creative writing students. Honorees are selected by creative writing professors Doug Crowell, Daryl Jones and Walter McDonald.

Crouch's short stories were "Smashing the Teapot," written in the beginning creative writing course and "Passengers," written in the advanced creative writing workshop.

Spurlin was selected on the basis of representative poems,

particularly "An Object Set in Motion," written in the advanced creative writing workshop.

Counseling training seminar set

Persons interested in developing counseling skills to lead divorce-adjustment groups can participate in a training seminar May 13-14. The seminar is being sponsored by the Tech Counseling Center and Division of Continuing Education.

The training seminar for leaders of "Adjustment and Identity after Divorce" workshops will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 13 and 14 in 222 West Hall. The fee will be \$40 for Tech students and \$60 for the general public.

To register, telephone Tracy Freeman at 743-2404 or Martha Hise at 743-2354.

Rural appraising course slated

A comprehensive course in rural appraising will be offered for the first time May 31 through June 4 at Tech.

"Basic Principles of Rural Appraising" will cover topics including principles for appraising real estate value and soils; market, cost and income approaches; and administrative, legal and ethical considerations of the appraisal process.

On-site registration and check-in will be from 3 to 5 p.m. May 30 in the Agriculture Building. Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$100 and includes all course materials.

Upon completion of the course, participants who pass a practical appraising exercise and written examination will be awarded Continuing Education Units (CEU). As part of obtaining or maintaining licensure, certification or professional updating, these CEUs will be recognized by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Registration packets available

Registration materials and class schedules for the first summer session will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in West Hall 100.

First-session registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Fees will be paid by the new procedure introduced this semester. Associate Registrar Mike Smith said the procedure is outlined on Page 8 in the Directory of Classes. Fees must be paid by June 4.

Smith also said students needing academic transfers from one college to another should request them when they pick up their registration materials.

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WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Last year, while John Montford was trying to decide what office he would seek this year...and whether he would be a democrat or a republican...rape increased 18.2% in Lubbock, a rate 18 times higher than the national average.

All serious crimes in Lubbock rose an average of more than 20% last year. At that rate, we're lucky John Montford didn't decide to run for re-election as District Attorney.

This year, three top DAs, including Montford are running for office. So, who's running the store?

State Senator E. L. Short rented out his farm and sold his business in Tahoka so he could devote his full time to serving the 28th Senatorial District. His work in the Senate, and his eight years experience as a State Representative, prove Senator Short to be one of the most experienced legislators in Texas.

LET'S KEEP E. L. SHORT IN THE SENATE.

VOTE MAY 1



RE-ELECT

SENATOR E. L. SHORT

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(Paid political advertisement by the committee to re-elect Senator E. L. Short, Joe Durham, treasurer, 3314 59th St., Lubbock)



Splendor in the grass

Chris Sorenson, sophomore home economics major, takes advantage of warm weather by stretching out on the grass in the Murdough-Stangel courtyard to do some studying.

Photo By Adria Snider

Battered wives

Support groups attracting attention

By ANNABELL MORIN
UD Staff

Living in constant fear, being beaten black and blue, and thinking that you're worthless were some of the tortures that Patricia Williamson said she went through during two years as a battered wife.

"Each episode got worse, and I was afraid to go to sleep for fear of being caught off guard," Williamson said.

Williamson is the relief supervisor for the main shelter for the battered wives of Lubbock sponsored by Women's Protective Service (WPS).

The 48-year-old Nevada native has been at the shelter since February. She came there after being released from Lubbock General Hospital, where she had reconstructive surgery to heal the wounds she received when she was battered.

The whole left side of her face had to be rebuilt after she was hit repeatedly in the left eye with a whiskey bottle, she said.

"I don't remember anything," Williamson said. "What I know is because of

what the doctors told me. "A funny thing about it is that, before the incident, I used to wear glasses to correct my double vision, but that's normal now," she said laughingly.

Until recent years, a case like Williamson's might have gone unnoticed because society used to ignore wife beatings. Now groups like WPS are getting national recognition.

At a recent city council meeting, the week of May 2 through May 8 was proclaimed as WPS week and WPS workers could not be happier.

"We want to give more publicity to WPS, its services and its volunteers and workers," shelter supervisor Jan Curtis said.

The city council also granted WPS \$11,600 to help continue its services and to pay staff members' salaries.

Williamson is one of the paid staff members.

"We only had three paid staff members, and I got hired right after spring break," she said.

WPS is operated mainly by volunteer people with the

League of Women Voters as sponsors. WPS has 50 trained volunteers.

The group has one main shelter housing 10 children and seven women, and a backup shelter which houses three women and three children.

"Since I have been here, I have seen women who have been kicked and choked," Williamson said. "I have also seen pregnant women who have been punched by their husbands to try and make them abort."

She said women are beaten physically and tortured mentally.

"We are made to feel worthless," she said.

Williamson said the reason she took so long to leave her husband was because she had no means of support.

"This is the case with many battered wives and the majority are threatened to be killed by their husbands if they leave," Williamson said.

She said her breaking point came when her husband threatened her life by pointing a gun at her head and threatening to pull the trigger.

After that incident, Williamson decided to leave her husband.

"I finally wised up, and I decided I wanted to live, because I could get over the bruises but not a bullet in my head," Williamson said.

She explained that battered wives are found in all levels of society, all levels of education and in all races. She said many women who end up at the shelter develop a bond.

Many life-long friendships are made at the shelter, Williamson said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Dardaneli's in Pyramid Plaza at 6:30 p.m. today for demit and the induction of officers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. This will be the last regular meeting of the year.

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION
All persons interested in being a 1982-83 officer must submit their applications by Friday in 902 Business Administration.

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Women star in rare play

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The department of theatre arts will present its final show this weekend in the Lab Theatre. "Uncommon Women" opens Friday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. and closes Wednesday, May 5.

"Uncommon Women" deals with five close friends who reunite six years after their graduation from a prestigious eastern women's school. Through a series of flashbacks, they examine the events — some funny, some touching, some bitingly cynical — which helped to shape their lives.

Each character has a distinct and different personality. It is the characters' reactions to the sober, sheltered and anachronistic college environment, combined with an undercurrent of sometimes darker personal desires, that forms the substance of the play.

Elizabeth Biggers directs the cast, which is divided into the girls at college and the women in the present.

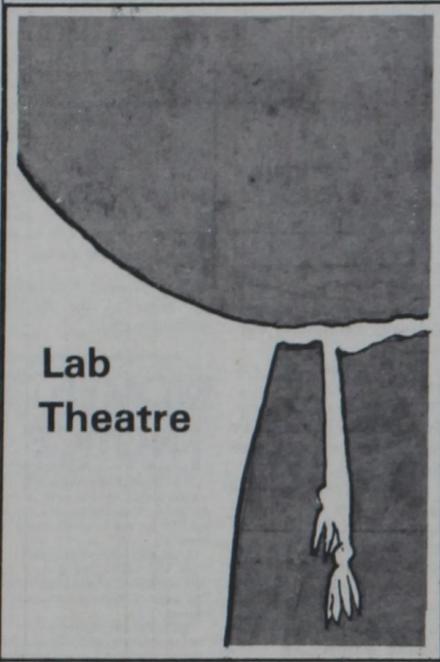
Playing characters at college are Rosemary Baxter, Susan Crippin, Judi Sprague

and Stephanie Geyer. Playing the characters in the present are Sarah J. Einerson, Leigh-Anne Moody, Teri Love, Tracy Carter and Roxanne Augesen. Bob Jarvis is designing the set, Terri Lewis is designing costumes and Richard Holcomb is designing the lighting scheme.

"Uncommon Women" is the first play written by Wendy Wasserstein. It was presented by New York's renowned Phoenix Theatre and was selected for the "Theatre in America" series broadcast nationwide on PBS television.

Tickets are on sale now for the show. Tickets for performances Friday and Saturday are \$3, and Sunday through Wednesday are \$2.50. Tech students with current ID may purchase tickets for any performance for \$2. Budget-minded students may wish to take advantage of the Free Student Rush service at 8 p.m. on any evening.

For reservations or further information, contact the University Theatre at 742-3601. The Lab Theatre is located west of the UC and north of the library.



Lifting off

Albuquerque-based band The Planets will kick off Saturday's Tornado Jam at noon in Buddy Holly Park. The Jam will feature host Joe Ely with special guest Linda Ronstadt, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and Leon Russell. Tickets are \$5 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.

TV corrupt cop is old

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Question of Honor" explores the well-traveled police corruption theme from a road rarely taken. Tonight's three-hour CBS movie examines the cop not on the take, who can be squashed by overzealous, callous investigators intent on their own political profit.

In "A Question of Honor," Ben Gazzara plays Joe DeFalco, a strong family man and an honest cop on the drug task force, who won't go along with the federal agents and suffers for it.

The point is blunt. Justice is perverted when decent cops are victimized, while stool pigeons and informants get a better shake from investigators, some of whom are operating for their own personal — and political — prestige.

"A Question of Honor" is an interesting, inside perspective on the illegal police practices that spawned watchdog groups, like the Knapp Commission in New York during the early 1970s. Its approach comes from former city detective Sonny Grosso, who was

Eddie Egan's partner on the famous "French Connection" drug bust, which became a popular movie.

Grosso's book "Point Blank," the story of one of his friends on the force, is the basis for "Question of Honor."

"A Question of Honor" spins a wonderful web of intrigue and double-dealing that is bound to snare viewers and raise questions about where the proprieties lie in this type of internal police investigation.

Paul Sorvino, as usual, is splendid as the gentleman drug dealer, Carlo Danzie, who becomes the bait that federal agents want to use to hook corrupt cops on the city's narcotics detail. Robert Vaughn and Danny Aiello are the men in charge of the operation.

It's a deeply disturbing film that provides a different look at the corruption-busters who, according to this movie, grab big headlines on the backs of some good people.

ENGINEERS

Federal Positions

Kelly Air Force Base, located in historic San Antonio, will be conducting interviews for engineers in aerospace, mechanical, industrial, electronics and safety disciplines on 16 November 1982.

For more information Drop by or call the Placement Office.

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Here's One Final Exam Tip That's Not Meant for Students.

The Texas Tech community of 29,500 students, faculty and staff will be on campus for final exams through Wednesday, May 11. So that you will have that "one last chance" to reach that lucrative market, we've planned a special tabloid to run during final exams on **FRIDAY, MAY 7**. This UD SHOPPER, featuring advertising only, will receive full distribution throughout campus. The rates for The UD SHOPPER are something special too!

If you "pick up" an ad you've run previously in THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, you'll get the super low rate of only \$3.20 per column inch. If you want to run a new ad, your low rate is only \$3.50 per column inch! The advertising deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, May 5. Take a look at the information below and call your UD representative at 742-3384 to schedule your ad.

Rates: Previously run ads-\$3.20 per col. inch
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Information: Call 742-3384

THE UD SHOPPER
Publication date: Friday, May 7
Advertising deadline: Wednesday, May 5

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Lubbock's Most Unique

Izod queen displays preppy fashions in show

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer.

The Princess of Preppidom, Lisa Birnbach, moderated a fashion show in the UC Tuesday afternoon to the delight (or amusement) of Tech students and local media, alike.

Birnbach, who has gained attention (or notoriety) from editing "The Official Preppy Handbook," was in town to discuss the preppy movement in a lecture last night in the Center Theatre. Look for a feature story on Birnbach and the lecture in Thursday's edition of the UD.

I've always believed in in-

dividuality when it comes to fashion. Who knows how many people I offended by showing up in my, uh, worn sailor suit. I was planning to appear in my tropical shirt, but it was cool outside — I always go for comfort.

The UC Courtyard was packed full of students and cameramen (you'd think there was more vital news to cover) when Birnbach made her appearance.

Although she repeatedly attributed her sarcastic remarks to the drink she had on the plane, Birnbach was highly entertaining — I'll give her that much. She described

the fashions being shown, then proceeded to describe her own garb.

Birnbach took an individualized approach to her preppy look. She had chosen a cotton striped blouse, under a royal blue sweater vest, under a (cringe) navy name-brand blazer. She paired that with khaki trousers, yellow punk socks — with the fiber content printed on them — and (cringe again) tan, open-toed high heels. Her accessories consisted of sunglasses, a black shoulder bag, bangle bracelets and pearl earrings.

If that combination seems staid, the audience didn't offer

much more variety. Many Tech students — male and female — were showing their dedication to the preppy movement with the garb they chose to wear. Top-siders abounded in the audience and in the fashion show itself. There was everything from the classic looks to nauseous pink and green.

I suppose I'm just not oriented for preppy fashions, much less the official kind. My bod's not built for glaring plaids and I've never developed a penchant for Pepto-Bismol pink or puke green. And can you imagine breaking out in a rash from

wearing something that is not made out of cotton? I'm just grateful someone showed up at the fashion show wearing a cowboy hat.

The A. Joseph Company contributed the use of their traditional, all-cotton clothing for use in the fashion show, and Dillard's contributed men's fashions for the show.

Birnbach cleverly involved the audience and the models in her presentation. Her lacking penchant for remembering names added to the humor of the show.

"Are you wearing boxer shorts?" she asked one model. "Do you wanna drop trou?" (She was talking about britches, folks).

And then there was the model who erroneously paraded down the runway with unofficial shoes on. The authority did not fail to disprove.

"Hush Puppies aren't very prep. But don't feel bad — you could be wearing clogs," she said.

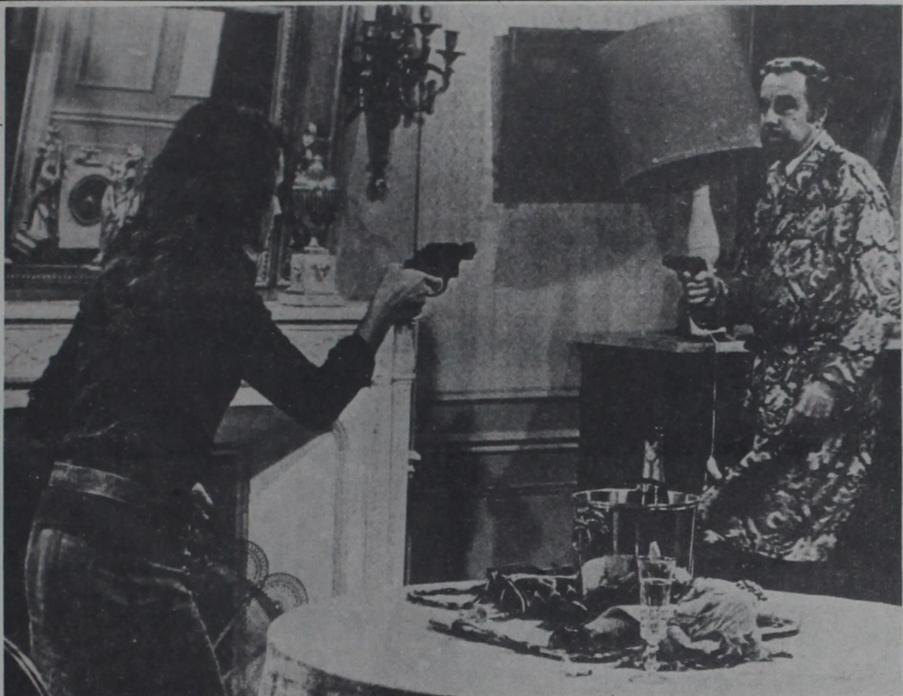
Without divulging too much of her lecture material, Birnbach, in the coined (or official) language of the true

prep, gave a few tips on the lifestyle of the hardcore prep person.

"It's very prep to keep your hands in your pockets ... Wooden tennis racquets are more prep than metal ones ... Purple is a big thing — almost like communism ... Now that I have a perm, girls, perms are allowed," she said.

Through the fashion show, the audience learned the vital importance of wearing ribbons to complete the preppy look, how to wear sweaters over the shoulder and the versatility of tasseled loafers.

And to think we had to come to college to learn all this.



Hardly a french kiss

The Cinematheque Series will conclude its Spring '82 season today with the 1972 French production of "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," starring Fernando Rey and Delphine Seyrig. This comedy film deals with

six upper-middle class Parisians who make repeated attempts to dine together, but each is unsuccessful. The film is at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

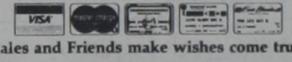


Birnbach



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RICHARD WIDMARK in honor of Director of Photography ARTHUR ARNITZ - Music by TOM SCOTT
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25¢ Tequila Shots
50¢ Tequila Drinks
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Thursday Night
\$2 Pitcher
Coors & Miller Lite
Dance Lessons 8 till 9
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Tech athletes win honors at All-Sports Banquet

Terry Baer, Jeff Taylor, Sharon Moultrie, Reina Cherry and Lynn Akeroyd received top honors during the 1981-82 Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet Tuesday night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tech men and women were honored by the Red Raider Club during the annual affair. The guest speaker was Tom Osborne, head football coach at Nebraska, where current Tech head coach Jerry Moore served as an assistant.

Baer, a senior linebacker, received the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as the best Tech football player during the 1982 season. Taylor, a senior guard, received the Polk Robinson Award as the best basketball player.

Moultrie, a senior long jumper, was named Outstanding Senior Athlete by

the women's athletic department. Cherry, a senior guard, received the Margaret E. Wilson Academic Excellence. Akeroyd, a senior forward, received the Outstanding Home Economics Senior Athlete Award.

Others receiving awards included Maury Buford, a senior punter, and Tate Randle, a senior safety, who shared the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award. Ron Reeves, a senior quarterback, received the Dell Morgan Memorial Courage Award.

Women receiving Outstanding Athlete Awards were sophomore center Carolyn Thompson, basketball; freshman Shelley Johnson, cross country; sophomore Michelle Menge, diving; senior Mary DeLong, golf; junior infielder-outfielder Lori Calnan, soft-

ball; freshman Kathy Dixon, swimming; junior Regina Revello, tennis; junior runner Kayla Morrison, track and field; and senior outside hitter Carolyn Tubbs, volleyball.

Arch Lamb Spirit Awards were given to senior defensive end C.M. Pier, football; senior guard Steve Smith, basketball; senior catcher Kevin Rucker, baseball; sophomore David Earhart, tennis; senior decathlete Mark Whatley, track and field; senior Sid Glenn, swimming; and senior Larry Seligmann, golf.

With the conclusion of the football team's five-week spring drills, two special awards were given. Sophomore tight end Roderick Smith was given the J.T. King Award for being the most improved player. Junior running back David Eliff received the Dare To Be Great Award.

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Munchak, an offensive guard with a reputation for having a "mean streak," passed up his fifth year at Penn State Tuesday and became the first-round selection of the Houston Oilers in the National Football League draft.

The Oilers, who had not picked in the first round since making Earl Campbell the No. 1 pick in the overall draft in 1978, made Munchak the eighth pick of the opening round.

The Oilers followed up in the second round by selecting quarterback Oliver Luck, a Rhodes Scholar candidate, from West Virginia.

The Oilers did not have a second-round pick at the

beginning of the draft but traded unhappy tight end Mike Barber to Los Angeles for their second- and third-round picks. The Oilers also got reserve tight end Lewis Gilbert and gave the Rams third- and eighth-round selections.

Houston Coach Ed Biles, looking to bolster his aging offensive line, chose Munchak over teammate Sean Farrell, also an offensive guard, but said it was a close call.

"We had plane reservations for both of them out of Penn State today," Biles said. "It came down to Farrell being a better straight ahead blocker and Munchak maybe having better pulling ability."

Munchak shunned any com-

parison to playing the game with a "mean streak" similar to Buffalo guard Conrad Dobler.

"I don't compare myself to Dobler in that line, but in a game I tend to get very excited," Munchak said. "If you meet me in Houston I'm not that type of player of the field but in a game I do get excited."

Munchak underwent knee surgery in Oct. 1980 but came back at full strength and anchored the Penn State line that finished the season with a victory over Southern Cal in the Fiesta Bowl. By offering his services in the 1982 draft, Munchak passed up his fifth year at Penn State.

'Mean' guard first Oiler pick in draft

Cowboys take 'calculated risk' in NFL draft

DALLAS (AP) — Taking what Coach Tom Landry called "a calculated risk," the Dallas Cowboys drafted unheralded defensive back and punt return specialist Rod Hill of Kentucky State Tuesday.

The 5-11, 183-pound Hill led the nation in punt returns two years ago with a 20-yard average for the NCAA Division II independent. He was sidelined three games with an ankle injury last season.

"If we wanted to be sure we

were right we would have chosen somebody else. There were other more solid picks," Landry said. "We were impressed with his movement during a tryout camp we had down here."

Landry said Hill had 4.6 speed in the 40 "which means he can fly. We have a very fast player. You see a lot of 4.4s or 4.5s which are really 4.6s because the players aren't timed right."

He said he couldn't remember when the Cowboys

had taken such a gamble.

Gil Brandt, director of player personnel, said, "Hill is a gamble like Thomas Henderson was from a small school. He is a great athlete ... he has potential like Henderson ... just tremendous speed."

The Cowboys watched Hill closely in the Olympic Gold All-Star game and sent defensive secondary Coach Gene Stallings to conduct personnel workouts 10 days ago.



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ALL
MAY 1982
GRADS!**

Take part in Senior Week April 26-30, sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Drop by the Association offices on the corner of 19th and University, just south of Horn Hall, for your free Texas Tech glasses. Take time to fill out an information form for the student files and pick up your complimentary copy of THE TEXAS TECHSAN magazine.

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Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

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\$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
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Specialty Drinks (Reg. \$4⁰⁰)
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Raider tracksters qualify for finals

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Three members of the Tech men's track and field team have qualified for the NCAA national finals June 2-5 in Provo, Utah. Tech track coach Corky Oglesby Tuesday talked about the three Raider performers.

Greg Rolle, with his time of 50.19 in the Texas Relays, is ranked second nationally in the 400-meter hurdles by Track and Field News.

"Greg has had some really tough competition in conference this season," Oglesby said.

In fact, the four top times in the 400-meter hurdles in the nation belong to Southwest Conference runners.

Paul Montgomery of Baylor has the best time in the nation with a 49.74 in the 400-meter hurdles, Rolle is second, Rick Thomas of Texas A&M is next with a 50.23 and Karl Smith from Texas is fourth with a 50.31.

"The finals in the Southwest Conference meet May 14-15 at

the University of Houston will almost be the equivalent of the NCAA finals with the caliber of performers in the conference in the 400-meter hurdles," Oglesby said.

Oglesby said that Rolle, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, should run the 400-meter hurdles in less than 50 seconds.

"Right now, Greg is right on the verge of running the event in a very fast time," Oglesby said.

Rolle had his five-race winning streak snapped last weekend at the Texas A&M Relays in College Station. Rolle was second to A&M's Thomas with a 51.03.

Also in College Station, Tech's Andy Gonzales won the 10,000 meters with a 30.43, which set a meet and a Tech record in the event. Mark Whatley was second in the javelin with a toss of 203 feet.

The finals in the 400-meter hurdles, the 10,000 meters and the javelin were Friday. Saturday's events were cancelled because of rain.

The Tech women also competed in several events at the A&M Relays.

Sharon Moultrie placed second in the long jump with an 18-6 and Early Douglas finished second in the shot put with a 45-0.

Along with Rolle, two other Tech men have qualified for Nationals. Sophomore Thomas Selmon has qualified in the long jump by consistently leaping more than 25 feet.

"Thomas proved at the NCAA Indoor National Meet in Detroit that he can compete in the big meets," Oglesby said.

Delroy Poysner has qualified for nationals in the triple jump. Oglesby said Poysner is the first Tech freshman to qualify for nationals. Poysner is from Kingston, Jamaica.

Moultrie and Douglas also have qualified for nationals. The AIAW National Championships will be May 20-22 in College Station.

Help by businessmen suggested to sign Malone

HOUSTON (AP) — Dick Vertlieb, a Seattle stockbroker and former general manager of three National Basketball Association teams, says the Houston Rockets should enlist the help of Houston businessmen in their attempts to sign center Moses Malone.

Malone, who now earns a reported \$1 million per year, will become a free agent this summer and will be able to peddle his services to the highest bidder, although the Rockets will have the opportunity to match any offer.

Vertlieb says Rockets President Gavin Maloof and his

family enterprises may not be able to afford the predicted \$2 million per year salary Malone may command.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Knave at cards
- Arrived on the scene
- Irritate
- Time gone by
- Too bad!
- Anagram of Erie
- Emergency
- Victorious
- Aloma
- Mine veins
- Nerve
- Printer's network
- Article
- Pronoun
- European
- Timid
- Evil team
- Forgive
- Cooled lava
- Delly
- Rude fellow
- Nylon symbol
- Soda sipper
- Seed
- Soup of a sort
- Russian ruler of old
- Cot
- Teutonic deity
- Approach
- Censure
- Pierce
- Make lace
- Pitcher
- Unlock
- Sea eagle
- Tidings
- Tidy
- Ocean

DOWN

- Detent
- Exchange premium
- Calendar entry
- Berets
- Words on a menu
- Defaced
- Chemical compound
- Retreated
- Lubricate
- Anger
- Musician
- Elgart
- He, she or it
- Printer's measure
- Possessed
- Part of to be
- Baseball
- Team
- Girl's name
- List of players
- Treats for
- Dobbin
- Spanish article
- Nod
- Uncooked
- Collects
- Food fish
- Sun god
- Mexican
- Shawli
- Talks idly
- Nobleman
- Spanish
- And: Lat.
- London meal
- Twisted
- Paddock resident
- Sticlian
- volcano
- Writing implement
- Recent
- Sheep
- 48 Sheep
- London meal

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

LODE FAY FLAT
OVEN ATE BENS
TATTLE TOWNERS
SLEEP QUETS
CROW PURE
HAT SANEER SEW
OO NOT DO
WED MENS OLS
AREE LOVE
ACRES SORTS
BATTLE RETIEN
USED AWE EIDER
TEDD PET SEED

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THEY TOOK IT AND HE WASTES HIS TIME GETTING TO HIS TARGET.

THERE IT IS! IN A FEW MINUTES HE'LL HAVE ALL THE RADIATION HE WANTS!

THE BUTON

Starman By Castillo & McGann

HAVE YOU BEEN CAPTAIN BLUBBER LATELY? I THINK HE'S LEFT OR DISAPPEARED OR SOMETHING.

NO, HE'S STILL HERE. HE'S OVER THERE.

RIGHT OVER THERE. SEE THAT GIRL WITH PURPLE HAIR?

OH, HEY... HE DANCES PRETTY GOOD.

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HIRING for summer work in Lubbock or your hometown. \$450-\$1000 monthly. Must have car. Scholarship available. Call Mr. Park, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 745-5111 ext. 130.

WANTED - full-time summer help in Ag Research.

Call for appointment. 763-2950.

WANTED: Married couple to live in Sorority House Apt. Furnished, complete kitchen. All bills paid. \$150 per month. Some duties required. References. No children, no pets. 792-1370 for appointment.

WANTED: Jr. or Sr. accounting major for part-time job. Reeves Camera Store, 1719 Broadway, Lubbock, 766-7731.

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Work afternoons in bakery and assist in production and clean up.

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Now showing for summer. Nice 1 bedroom apartments.

Nice neighborhood 2 blocks from Tech. Recently remodeled with nice carpet & furniture including a G.E. dishwasher, washer and dryer. Call evenings 799-7419 to arrange showings. Married Couples. No children. No pets.

SUPER location, two bedroom house near 23rd and Boston.

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TWO bedroom house. Private, fenced yard.

W and D, connections, carpeted, paneled, good area. 2313 8th, and 2201 10th, 744-1019.

TWO bedroom house - 2321 Main.

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TWO blocks South of Tech. One bedroom, carpet, paneled, good arking, 2704 21st. Rear house. 744-1019.

ACROSS from Tech on 19th, one bedroom at \$205.

Best location off-campus. SHORT SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE. The Colony House, 2619 19th, 762-0941, after 7:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT location, remodeled cute two bedroom brick house.

Sun porch, built in stove, refrigerator. 2428 33rd. 797-6204.

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FOR SALE

FOR Sale: New dorm refrigerator, half price. Vintar 385 electric flask, and new snorkeling equipment. Call 762-5887.

NEAR Tech. No qualifying. \$7000 down, payments \$310 month. Karen at Stinson's Inc. REALTORS 792-3733 or 745-4841.

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UNIVERSITY DAILY ADVERTISING



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

Polo champs

The Men's Water Polo championship between the R.B.'s and Polo Class III promised to be a low scoring affair between two evenly matched squads. But, by the finish it was evident the R.B.'s offensive weapons were more than Polo Class III could handle. The R.B.'s powered their way to an 11-5 win and the Water Polo title.

Hugh Putnam led the R.B.'s with five goals while Rick McGregor and Robin Edmonds scored two apiece and Danny Herring added one.

Danny Whitehead, who had three goals, was the high scorer for Polo Class. Jon Hageman and Bill Irwin tallied one each for the losers.

In Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo, SBA squeaked by the Aqua-Jocks, 9-7, for the championship. C.E. Roth was the big gun for the winners with seven goals. Jack Gooding tossed in the other two scores for the winners.

Although their effort fell a bit short, the Aqua-Jocks had some big scorers of their own. Debbie Catlett, Robin Edmond and Dana Bradshaw all contributed two goals and Mark Scott added a single.

Both teams had no trouble with their semi-final foes. SBA defeated the Water Boas 13-1 for the right to play in the finals and the Aqua-Jocks handled Hydrocephico 13-2.

IM Briefs

Locker renewal time

Locker renewals begin this week and continue through May 14. If you want to renew your locker for the two summer sessions you must go in person to the equipment room in the Rec Center between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you do not want to renew your locker all contents must be removed and your lock and towel must be turned into the equipment room by May 14. If contents are not removed they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed.

Star Gazing set

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a Star Gazing Workshop at 7 p.m. May 4 in 201 Rec Center. Dr. Robert Moreland will discuss the basics of spotting and identifying major stars and constellations. The workshop is free. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center or telephone 742-2949.

Fun run slated

The Second Annual Final Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Rec Center. The run is a predicted time event in which contestants will predict their time on a 2.1 mile course. The participants who come closest to their predicted times will be the winners. All participants will receive a t-shirt, but a \$4 fee is required. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Get your jogging shoes on and pass the Rec Sports Final.

KTXT-FM 88
Nothing sounds quite as good

Softball season closes Three teams crowned champs

After more than a week of playoffs only the best remained. The next step was to see exactly which teams were capable of being crowned All-University champions.

In the Men's competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Missing Pub battled their way through the draw for an encounter in the finals. Missing Pub got off to a couple early leads, but the Sig Eps rallied for a 14-9 win. The victory marked the second year in a row the boys from the frat took the championship.

Trailing 4-3 in the top of the fourth the Sig Eps exploded for eight runs with two outs to spell the difference. Terry Rice belted two home runs for the champs and Jim Browning scored three runs to provide the firepower.

Missing Pub pitcher Jimmy Hammonds crossed the plate three times to help his own cause, but it wasn't quite enough.

The Women's final proved to be a little anticlimatic as Big Stuff routed the Walnuts 9-0. Big Stuff pitcher Christie Newman baffled the Walnut hitters. Newman fired a two-

hitter on her way to the shutout win and her teammates played sparkling defense to thwart any hope the Walnuts had.

In the bottom of the first inning Big Stuff scored three runs, thanks to Gwen McCray's two RBI's, and they were well on their way to the championship. Newman helped herself with three hits and Carolyn Tubbs scored a pair of runs and added three hits of her own to pace the winners.

The Co-Rec final turned out to be an offensive battle. Genesis jumped out to a big lead and just held on to defeat the Phi Deltas-Pi Phi 16-9. The winners scored five runs in the first inning, three in the second and six in the third on their way to the title. The pace was simply too steep for the Phi Deltas-Pi Phi.

Blake Boteler and Bruce Schneider of Genesis scored three runs each while Donna Petty and Teresa Loftus added two hits.



Photo By Duane Hilliard

Loose ball

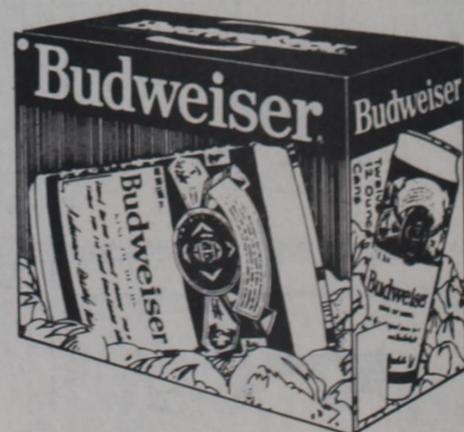
Ken Pearce, a junior accounting major who plays for Gamma Delta Iota, watches the bouncing ball as it gets away from him in Intramural Softball playoff action.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Men	
Pine Raiders 10	Winos 7
Thrash U 12	TKY's 11
Zoo 9	Warriors 8
Ig Bros. 17	Monkeys 8
Exodus 19	PBHC 2
Missing Pub 10	Bandits 0
Coors Kids 11	Big Sticks 8
SBA 12	IEEE 2
Campus Advance 15	FNTC 2
GDI 5	DSP 4
BSU 13	ASCE 7
Walt & Co. 19	White Soks 7
5th Murdough 11	Get On This 3
Ig Bros. 9	Juggernauts 7
Missing Pub 12	Big Sticks 5
Missing Pub 15	Iguana Bros. 5
Thrash U 9	Exodus 6
Pine Raiders 13	Thrash U 6
Pine Raiders 16	Zoo 13
GDI 15	BSU 5
SBA 6	Campus Advance 3
Sig Eps 6	Sigma Chi 0
KA 10	Sig Eps 9
Sig Ep 6	KA 5
5th Murdough 9	Walt & Co. 8
GDI 7	SBA 5
Missing Pub 8	Pine Raiders 4
Missing Pub 13	GDI 8
Sig Ep 4	5th Murdough 3
Women	
KAT 9	A Phi 8
BSU 10	Campus Advance 2
Pi Beta Phi 9	Kappas 8
Zeta Tau Zeta 12	Kappa Alpha Psi 8
Big Stuff 9	Stangel Beach Bums 3
Batcrackers 10	Touch 0
KAT 10	Pi Phi 8
Big Stuff 7	Batcrackers 6
Walnuts 11	Gates Gators 9
BSU 8	ITZ 3
Walnuts 6	BSU 5
Big Stuff 8	KAT 6
Co-Rec	
Ruggers 6	Buccaneers 5
Phi Deltas 16	19th Street Gang 7
Southern Comfort WBF	Sinisters F
Revenge 11	Missing Pub 6
Genesis 9	ASM 7
IEEE 26	Tech Sox 0
Teke 12	Weywood 11
Spikes-Pikes 10	Pike-Tri Delt 6
Genesis 13	Southern Comfort 3
Teke 21	IEEE 14
Phi Deltas 6	Ruggers 2
Revenge 11	Spikes-Pikes 10
Genesis 15	Teke 3
Phi Delt 10	Revenge 7
Campus Community	
Double Trouble	WBF
Assault 9	Med IA
Med IB 17	F
Worthless Title 14	Dead Raiders 8
Orlando's 16	Staff Infection 14
Malicious Intent 34	Hung Jury 5
Med Flies 12	Master Batter's 11
Med A 1	Med IC 0
Worms 12	Kings Court 2
Finite Cardinals 34	Med C 0
Finite Cardinals WBF	It Don't Matter 6
Med Flies 13	Master Batter's 5
Kings Court 27	MoFo's F
	Worthless Title 0
	Hung Jury 13

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