



From left, Sharon Buntun and Sheri La Borde from an EDSP-3300 class taught by Max Manley learn what it is like to be handicapped with blindness. Here, the students confront some difficulty walking over a cement block in the Administration Building parking lot. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Reagan administration to reduce auto pollution, safety regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said Monday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the troubled American auto industry.

The move will save manufacturers, who lost \$4.3 billion last year, nearly \$1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about \$9.3 billion, an average of \$150 per vehicle.

"The American automobile industry is in serious trouble," President Reagan said in a statement released at the White House. Administration officials said the

industry incurred "unprecedented losses" last year and 180,000 auto workers are unemployed.

"The industry must solve its own problems but the government must not unnecessarily hamper its efforts through excessive regulation and interference," Reagan said.

The regulations to be eased or eliminated range from a rule requiring auto bumpers to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash to various pollutant emission standards for cars and trucks. The administration also wants to eliminate fuel efficiency standards after 1985.

For more than a dozen years, consumer and safety advocates have pushed for str-

ingent pollution controls and safety devices on cars, saying they are needed to save lives and preserve the environment.

The regulatory changes were proposed by the Cabinet-level auto task force that also is urging President Reagan to seek some form of voluntary reduction in the number of Japanese autos exported to the United States.

A U.S. trade mission is in Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the administration's plans to revitalize the U.S. auto industry.

Administration officials said the changes will relieve the industry of "unnecessarily stringent" regulations "that can be relaxed at little or no cost to worthwhile regulatory goals."

The auto industry has long complained about regulations it claims cost them billions of dollars while driving up the cost of cars and trucks.

The administration announcement dealt with 17 pollution regulations and 17 auto safety rules. It also asks Congress to change the Clean Air Act that requires all cars by 1984 to meet the same emission standards that will apply to cars operated in high-altitude regions such as Denver.

The auto industry has argued that emission standards for cars in regions 5,000 feet above sea level are much more stringent and should not be required on the vast majority of cars that are operated at lower altitudes.

Democrats present own budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package Monday, calling for a sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly \$4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the three-year, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

"This is a budget which meets the needs of America," he said, calling on Republicans to "put aside partisan urges in order to swiftly pass this budget."

Jones was accompanied at the news conference by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Deputy Whip Bill Alexander of Arkansas.

"I believe that the Democratic leadership is in support of this basic program," Wright said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who did not attend the news conference, issued a statement afterwards commending Jones. Asked whether the proposals amounted to a Democratic package, O'Neill replied, "You can call it that if you want."

As further evidence of a Democratic consensus, Jones told reporters the \$35 billion he left in the budget for tax relief in fiscal 1982 had the approval of Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The comparable tax-cut figure in Reagan's budget proposal is more than \$54 billion.

Jones also said Democratic backing for tax cuts in 1983 and 1984 would be contingent upon deeper spending cuts in those years.

But Democratic support for the package was not unanimous.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of 44 members of a group of conservative House Democrats, said the changes Jones had made in the Reagan proposals were "a transformation I do not support."

Gramm, a member of the Budget Committee, said if the panel does not make significant changes in the package Jones presented, "I will oppose it."

Cavazos describes first year as progress, education

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining Tech President Lauro Cavazos' first year in office. This part will deal with Cavazos' view of the year.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

As Tech President Lauro Cavazos reflects on his first year in office, he continuously uses two words to describe the year — progress and education.

"I think of this past year as one of progress," he said. "And I also think of it as an educational year. It was educational for both myself and the university for we had to learn to understand each other."

Cavazos says he believes the entire year was one in which he grew into the job.

"When I came into the job, I wanted to take some time to understand things and see how the school worked. I decided I didn't want to make any changes for about six months," Cavazos said.

However, the six-month wait rule was broken. On April 2, one day after Cavazos took office, Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Center, resigned.

Cavazos reorganized the Health Sciences Center immediately, doing away with the vice presidential post and making Sam Richards assistant to the president and the man in charge at the center.

"Having come from a medical background (Cavazos previously served as dean of the Tufts University Medical School in Boston), I felt I could study the situation and make a decision immediately," Cavazos said.

"In other areas, I would have to study the situation before I could do things, but I felt I knew medical schools well enough to make a decision," he said.

Cavazos said he is pleased with the way the Health Sciences Center has worked since his arrival, saying the changes have fit his style of management.

"I really believe we've made some progress over there," he said. "We have gained the longest accreditation (three-year) ever for the medical school, we've entered into a series of contracts with Lubbock General Hospital and we've developed the Regional Academic Health Centers."

To Cavazos, one measure of success for the medical school is the fact that no Tech Medical School graduate failed the last state board examination.

"I don't know if all this progress came about by virtue of Larry Cavazos being over there, but there is a sense of optimism because the people there feel their president understands."

"I am supposed to spend about half my time over at the Health Sciences Center, and I believe I have done that," he said.

But, Cavazos said the Health Sciences Center was not the only area in which he had made progress and been educated.

"We've made a lot of progress with the alumni, and we're working well with some other groups like the Red Raider Club," he said.

"I've talked with alumni from all over the state and groups in California and Washington, D.C. I believe it is the responsibility of the president to inform them of what we're doing, while asking them for support," he said.

Cavazos said he also is pleased with the response from the Texas Legislature as well as other state agencies.

"We've worked well with the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) to improve our budget allocations," he said. "I've been through four big budget presentations and I've been serving on the Council of College Presidents Legislative Committee."

"I've also had to work with Congress in Washington, and our local congressmen have been a big help up there. Just recently, we were able to get more funding for the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project," he said.

But, Cavazos said he could afford to spend too much time in Austin because there were many problems pressing on the home front.

"I have had to worry about finding people to fill three vice presidential posts and three deans' jobs, plus I've been actively involved in the recruitment of department chairpersons," he said.

"In addition to that, I've made a lot of progress with the city. We figured out a way to clear up the University Avenue problem, and that had been a problem for 20 years," he said.

The vacated posts may be what Cavazos feels are his biggest immediate challenges.

One vice presidential post, Finance and Administration, has been open since former President Cecil Mackey left Tech. Another two, Development and Academic Affairs, have been open since October when Cavazos announced changes in the department.

The Law School has had an acting dean since April 1980 when Frank Elliott resigned, and Donald Longworth has been a "lame duck" dean in the department of home economics since Cavazos asked for his resignation in October.

"It is time to move ahead with those positions," Cavazos said. "I had to put Finance and Administration on hold until we got the next budget resolved, and we are making some progress with the Development job."

"I wanted to continue the Law School and home economics (dean) searches because I didn't think we got the best possible candidates for the job."

Cavazos said he was especially eager to hire the best possible Law School dean.

"I want to be able to attract the finest legal minds in the country, and I'm not convinced we did in the (previous) search," he said.

The last position Cavazos talked about was the Academic Affairs job, which he delayed talking about for a reason. That job ties in with his goal for the university for the future.

"The new academic vice president will face a whole host of pro-

blems," Cavazos said. "He will have to worry about tenure, resources and the whole issue of our educational structure."

"These will be problems that will have a direct bearing on our improvement of the university quality," he said. "I have tried to lay before the whole university a challenge to be better, to improve our quality."

"I have set up task forces in certain areas — nutrition, energy and health — that I believe are critical to the improvement of our quality because they are things that affect our everyday life," he

said. Cavazos said he is working to improve quality at every turn. "This is a seven-day-a-week job," he said. "I have always worked this kind of schedule, and I am sure I've made some mistakes, but I've learned, and we've made progress to improve quality."

"I'm pleased to be involved. This is a great university, but it could be better."



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity performed a mock kidnap of Lubbock's Mayor Bill McAlister from the University Center Monday.

Lambda Chi Alpha members held McAlister for ransom to raise money for the Texas Boys Ranch. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Creationism debate to take place

A public debate on whether scientific creationism should be taught in public schools will take place from 12:15-1:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Charles Clough, (cq) graduate research assistant, atmospheric sciences, and Art Bowman, (cq) registered pharmacist, will speak in favor of the view that creationism should be taught in schools. Gerald Skoog, (cq) professor of secondary education, and Robert Baker, Horn professor of biology and museum science, will take the opposite view of the issue.

Today's debate will mark the fourth such program of the semester and the 28th University Forum topic since the program began in the spring of 1979.

University Forum is sponsored by Tech's Division of Speech Communication and UC Programs.

Professor to lecture on alternate energy

M.A.K. Lodhi, (cq) Tech physics professor and a noted specialist on solar and wind energy, will lecture on alternative energy sources at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

The speech, sponsored by UC Programs, will be free to the public.

New parking lot open

The new parking lot behind the Tech bookstore has been completed and is open to faculty, students, staff and visitors. The 47 new parking spaces are for 30 minute

parking, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The parking lot south of the bookstore has returned to Visitor Parking Only.

A visitor is defined as an individual with no official connection with Tech, which excludes students, faculty or staff members from parking in the spaces. To park in the visitor spaces, a person must obtain a valid visitor's pass from an entry station to be placed visibly on the car dash.

Haig blames Syrians for fighting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. blamed Syria Monday for the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their 6-day-old battle against the Syrian army.

Supreme Court expands religious freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dramatically expanding on-the-job religious freedom, ruled Monday that a worker who quits because of religious beliefs can collect unemployment compensation.

By an 8-1 vote, the high court said the state of Indiana must pay unemployment benefits to a Jehovah's Witness who quit work rather than help manufacture parts for military tanks.

Weather

Today's high will be in the upper 70s and the low will be in the low 50s with fair and sunny skies. Winds will be from a south/southwesterly direction at 15 to 25 mph.

Hinckley authored University Daily letter

In response to editorial on Nazis

Editor's note: A letter-to-the-editor written by a John Hinckley and published in The University Daily July 26, 1978, was printed in yesterday's UD with a portion of the last paragraph inadvertently omitted.

Dear University Daily,

Larry Elliott was correct in his belief that American Nazis should have freedom of speech, but for the wrong reasons. He states that: "The Chicago Nazis are similar to the German Nazis" but we

don't need to worry because "No sensible person believes in the National Socialist creed." History tells us that eighty million "senseless" Germans worshipped Hitler and his ideology.

Elliott greatly overestimates the sensibility of people. Given the right set of circumstances, such as another economic depression and continued reverse

discrimination, those bunch of goose-stepping "losers" in Chicago may be more powerful than Hitler ever dreamed possi-

ble. The great white majority in America are not as predictable as Larry Elliott would like to believe. Because of an inordinate fear of communism, it is probable that America will turn to the extreme right the next time a major crisis hits the United States.

Yes, the nazis deserve freedom of speech because it is a constitutional right, but do not underestimate these racists.

In a few years they could become more dangerous than the atom bomb. (signed) John Hinckley

ENOUGH!



Letters to the Editor

McNabb's information incorrect

To the Editor:
I have no idea who Pete McNabb is, but I am quite sure that his information concerning Press Secretary Brady is incorrect. I agree with his basic idea that some form of handgun control is vital in order to lower the violent crime rate in the United States, but I find it inexcusable to describe someone as a vegetable simply because he has been shot in the head.

Two years ago my uncle caught a twelve gauge shotgun blast from a distance of only three feet full in the face. He has undergone more than 15 operations to correct the damage that was done, but he is now a fully functional human being. He lost hearing and sight on his left side, but he is by no means a vegetable. Press Secretary Brady definitely was shot and the bullet definitely did cause some brain damage, but until all doctors' reports are in I would suggest that Mr. McNabb refrain from making snap judgements about things of which he has no knowledge.

Sincerely,
Melinda Ainsworth

Thank you, bookstore

To the Editor:
Over 40 teams competed in the 3rd annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament which was completed Thursday evening. Congratulations are in order to Male Service, the men's victors, as well as their female cohorts, The Bunch. Again this year teams were composed of students, faculty, staff and some varsity basketball players thus allowing for a unique competitive experience.

The Texas Tech Bookstore promotes various student programs in addition to the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. I believe that many students do not realize the benefits of this support and I would like to take this time to publicly thank the Bookstore for financing this tournament as well as other student and recreational activities. The Texas Tech Bookstore is a good friend of students and Recreational Sports is proud to be associated with

them.

Sincerely,
Joe MacLean
Recreational Sports

Media misleading countrymen

To the Editor:
I have become increasingly disgusted with the nightly newscasts of the three major television networks. The media (i.e. ABC, CBS and NBC News) is the single most important factor in determining the judgements and opinions of the American people. The majority of Americans receive little other information regarding current events than that dictated to them daily by John Chancellor, Dan Rather and Frank Reynolds.

The news media is obviously not in love with Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, the Republican majority in the Senate, or the turn to the right by the American people. In the past the U.S. media has been very influential in:

- turning the American people against our effort in Southeast Asia,
- supporting the policies for a weakened national defense,
- reinforcing the idea that tough fiscal programs that would help overtaxed Americans were never given the public attention they deserved,
- and keeping Jimmy Carter in the presidential race by saying the election was going to be extremely close.

In most recent times, with the assassination attempt at President Reagan, in its all important quest for sensationalism the media told all Americans that Secretary Brady had indeed died on the operating table; one example of their flagrant disregard for the truth.

The U.S. media is turning the words "capitalism" and "free-enterprise" into negative terms, accusing it of reaping big profits at the expense of the poor, and not serving the needs of the country. The facts, however, reveal that RCA (NBC's parent company) reported profits far in excess of many of the oil companies which they had publicly "crucified" on the air.

The media is now concentrating (perhaps dwelling) on President Reagan's much needed budget cuts, which are crucial to the reduction of inflation. Need we be reminded that it was indeed the liberals, supported by the media, who in the past five years or so have devalued our currency and pushed our economy to the brink of financial disaster - with runaway inflation caused by deficit spending. President Reagan has now pledged to reduce federal taxes and balance the budget in order to bring down the spiraling rate of inflation. If Reagan is successful, then the programs and policies that the Carter liberals have been pushing at us over the past decade or so will be proven worthless.

The Reagan Administration also calls for a strengthened national defense, which has also recently come under attack by the liberal news media. The liberals on Capitol Hill have weakened and dismantled our military strength so that today third-rate dictators can seize American Embassies with no fear of retribution. The United States is now regarded with distrust, and as a second-rate power.

President Reagan, with no aid from the media, has put an immediate stop to the dismantling of our capability. He is now moving to restore America as the world's superior military power - not to make war but to keep the peace and preserve international freedom.

These actions being taken by the Reagan Administration are the mandate of the American people, as exemplified by his landslide victory in November. Why does the media refuse to accept this fact? We cannot allow the Reagan Presidency to fail because the media's distortions, half-truths and enuendos went unchallenged.

The American Legal Foundation of Washington, D.C., like myself, has become fed up with the news media and is going to be challenging the license renewals of TV and radio stations that are distorting the news or not telling the news which should be told. If the media continues its practice with the Reagan Presidency, they will be facing legal consequences by the ALF.

I am in support of the American Legal Founda-

tion and their goals and urge others to be so. As a result (perhaps someday) we will be told the real and truthful news - and not the personal opinions and sensationalism of network executives.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Kirk Hutson

Non-redneck disagrees with gun control

To the Editor:
While I am not a redneck either, I find Mr. McNabb's comments on gun control ludicrous.

First of all, what good would it do to ban Saturday Night Specials? Knives and brass knuckles would doubtless make fine substitutes for belligerent types. Equally bothersome is the question of classification. A well-worn Ruger .44 Magnum might be cheap, and a large man could probably conceal it. I daresay that as soon as Saturday Night Specials are banned, some ambitious politician will try to classify all but a few handguns as such.

Lastly, Mr. McNabb, are you suggesting that the honest poor don't have a right to own guns? Many persons simply cannot afford \$200 or more for a high quality handgun; their fear for their safety forces them to buy cheap handguns. Banning Saturday Night Specials would increase these persons' susceptibility to crime, not lesser it.

Another point which bothers me is your claim that, according to a Lou Harris poll, 80 percent of all Americans favor tighter controls on handguns. Mr. McNabb, I challenge you to produce that poll, its questions and specific responses. I think you will find that no question proposing registration or confiscation of handguns received the majority's support. In 1976, in the liberal-minded state of Massachusetts, a referendum (not a poll) was up for the voting public's approval. That referendum would have banned handguns, and registered rifles and shotguns. It was defeated by a margin of two to one. What I suspect the public does approve of is tougher penalties for those who abuse guns.

While I think you are a bit more reasonable than most gun control advocates, Mr. McNabb, your opinions still bear little merit.

Graylin P. Barr

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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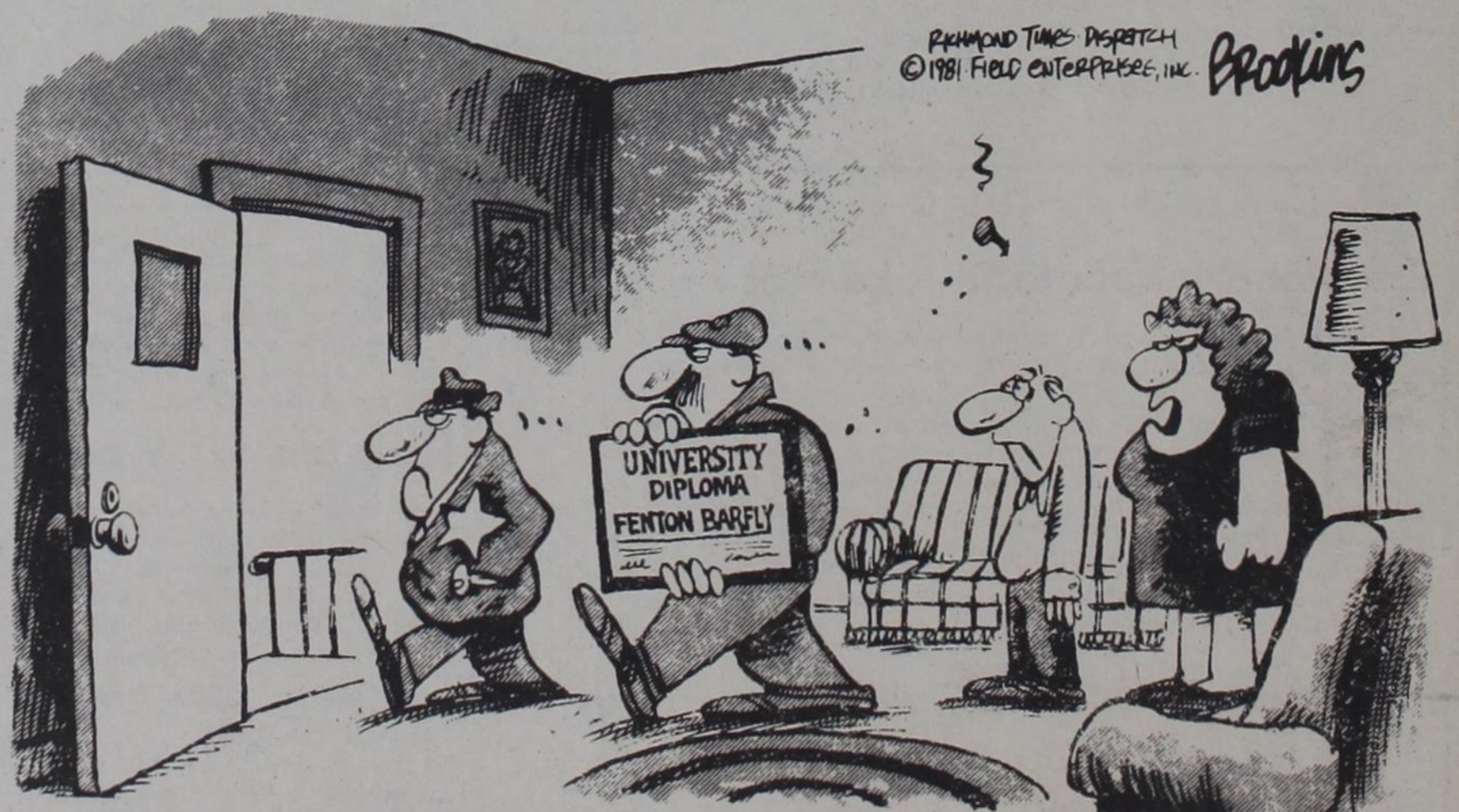
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"I TOLD YOU THE GOVERNMENT WAS CRACKING DOWN ON THOSE WHO HAVEN'T PAID BACK STUDENT LOANS, BUT NO, FENTON, YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN!"

Questions about Hughes' wealth remain unsettled

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly woman pauses beside the secluded grave to read aloud a personal tribute to the man whose tremendous wealth, curious manner and globe-trotting exploits intrigued and perplexed a nation.

Her lonely vigil is a stark contrast to the hordes of onlookers who once trampled the century-old Glenwood Cemetery searching for the simple marker locating the final resting place of Howard Robard Hughes.

Gone is the guard who stood as the last protector of the fabulously rich's treasured solitude. And time has reduced to dust the mounds of flowers admirers, friends, distant relatives and would-be heirs heaped on the grave.

The eccentric recluse achieved in death the privacy he so desperately sought in life, but lingering questions about the disposition of his vast wealth remain unsettled.

The 70-year-old Hughes died of kidney failure aboard his private jet five years ago — April 5, 1976 — as it streaked from his Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston, site of his birth, the city he had shunned the last 21 years of his life.

The emaciated body of Hughes, the once-dashing movie maker, daring pilot and unchallenged captain of a financial and industrial empire he molded from a Houston oil tool company, was buried beside his parents two days later in a brief Episcopal ceremony without the trappings and fanfare associated with his life.

"For about a year after he died, eight to 10 people would come by looking for his grave (daily). One evening, a bunch of them even climbed the fence after we'd closed," said a cemetery caretaker.

"Flowers used to be sent to the grave regularly from all around the world. Now about

the only one who seems to remember him is a little lady who comes about once a week and sits on the grave and reads out loud to him."

While time has diminished curiosity about the veiled latter years of his life, the scramble for Hughes' wealth has mounted steadily as a worldwide search failed to produce a legitimate will.

Houston Probate Judge Pat Gregory predicts about 500 people will attempt later this year to prove they were related to Hughes and entitled to a share of his fortune.

Millions more are at stake in a long-awaited courtroom battle between California and Texas, a battle that could end with the U.S. Supreme Court eventually having to decide Hughes' legal residence and which state can levy inheritance taxes.

Colleagues have said Hughes, twice divorced and childless, had intended to leave his wealth to the Miami-based Hughes Medical Institute.

A search of storage rooms and safety vaults failed to find a will, however. Also fruitless were advertisements placed in 40 newspapers across the country by the Summa Corp., the Las Vegas-based umbrella company formed in 1972 to oversee Hughes' holdings.

About 40 purported wills turned up but only two — the "Morman will" and the so-called "lost will" — were seriously offered for probate, Gregory said.

The Morman will, a handwritten document delivered to the Morman Church in Salt Lake City, surfaced mysteriously after Hughes' death. The document, later declared a forgery by juries in Las Vegas and Houston, would have left the fortune to the Morman Church, whose practitioners were Hughes' most trusted aides, and to a Nevada service station attendant, Melvin Dumar, who

reportedly once gave Hughes a quarter.

The "lost will" — so dubbed because a document was never found — reportedly left the estate to the medical institute. But Gregory denied the claim on Feb. 27, ruling Hughes left no valid will and that the estate be divided among legal heirs.

After Hughes' death, an agreement was signed by 22 relatives outlining a division of the estate. However, Gregory said, as many as 500 people have claimed they were related to Hughes.

Gregory said a trial probably will be scheduled "sometime in the next nine months" to determine legal heirs.

The size of the inheritance will hinge on the determination of the legal residence and inheritance taxes.

In February 1978 a Houston probate jury ruled Hughes was a Texan, basing its decision on testimony of 100 witnesses and 2,500 documents.

But the State of California made similar claims and is vying for the hefty inheritance tax.

Attorneys representing California earlier asked the Supreme Court to block the Houston probate trial. The court refused and advised the administrators of the estate to file a motion to resolve the issues.

The motion was filed in an Austin federal court, but U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts said he had no jurisdiction and dumped the question on California and Texas state courts.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans disagreed, reversed the order and kicked the case back to Austin federal court.

But California appealed on March 12 and asked that the Supreme Court either hear the case or designate Colorado or another state to hear the mat-

ter.

Austin attorney Rick Harrison, handling the case for the Texas attorney general, said a ruling from the high court is not expected before June.

Although it is doubtful the case can go to trial before 1982, both states are gearing up to prove their claims.

A favorable verdict would net California up to \$300 million, based on its \$1.1 billion appraisal of the Hughes estate. Texas would stand to gain from \$50 million to \$80 million under its inheritance tax, Harrison said.

Harrison says Hughes was born in Houston, filed federal income tax forms giving his legal residence as Texas, and once testified in a California court that although he lived in Beverly Hills, his residence was Texas.

"You can't go two or three years during Hughes' adult life when, at some point, he did not declare in writing, testimony or on tax returns his legal residence was Texas," Harrison said.

But the apparent heirs have said Hughes' domicile was Nevada, Harrison said, "not because that state doesn't have an inheritance tax but for other reasons."

"If Nevada were ruled the legal domicile of Hughes, then 77 percent of the estate would go to the federal government. That would equal what would be taken in Texas. In Texas, the federal government would get 61 percent and the state would take 16 percent."

"Hughes was born in Texas," Harrison said. "And to change your domicile you first have to show mental intent — that is, you have to show you intend to live in a new place — and then you have to physically do it. And there's no proof Hughes ever revoked the origin of his domicile."

Mrs. Cavazos returns to nursing

Finds herself in need of more responsibilities

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

While Tech President Lauro Cavazos travels around Lubbock General Hospital to see that the needs of patients are satisfied.

Already busy with the

are satisfied, Peggy Cavazos, first lady of Tech, travels around Lubbock General Hospital to see that the needs of patients are satisfied.

Already busy with the

schedule as a Tech president's wife and a mother of 10 children, Cavazos in October 1980 resumed her career as a part-time medical and surgical nurse at Lubbock General Hospital, the teaching hospital associated with Tech Health Sciences Center.

Cavazos last week said in an interview with The University Daily that when she was not working, she found herself dissatisfied and in need of more responsibilities than those associated with being a mother and wife.

"When I wasn't working, I found that I was a very nagging mother. I screamed a lot. When I go to work, I come back home with a better feeling. I think all mothers do need an outlet or they become nagging and pushy," Cavazos said.

Cavazos began her nursing career about 16½ years ago after graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, and she says her career has never interfered with her family life.

Prior to working at Lubbock General, Cavazos worked as a nurse full-time from 1972 until June 1980.

She works nights, twice a week, at Lubbock General, and has worked nights in the

past so there always would be at least one parent at home with the children.

Cavazos said she works because she likes it, and it is a way of keeping up with the new developments in nursing.

"Nursing is a way to keep up with my education. The operating room is a rapidly changing area. I'm still not as good as I'd like to be with the different machinery," Cavazos said.

With four children enrolled at Tech, Cavazos said she also wants to share the financial burden with her husband.

"With a large family, it's not quite fair for a husband to do all the supporting, so I do as much as I can," she said.

Cavazos said she sees nursing as a difficult job.

"As a nurse, you're caught between the administration and the doctors of the medical world, and nurses are underpaid," she said.

There has been a lot of talk about trying to increase the nurses' pay, but it is difficult to come to a decision because nurses don't stick together, she said.

As wife of the Tech president, Cavazos said she is not treated any differently at Lubbock General.

"I'm just one of them. The nurses at the hospital are a very, very good group."



Secret Service looking for answers in Reagan assassination attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is off on the inevitable soul search trying to answer how President Reagan could have been shot on home turf, barely a mile from the White House.

"These guys were competing with a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting presidents.

Warner said the service is conducting an inhouse investigation, likely to take several weeks, to see whether the agents surrounding Reagan made any wrong moves or could have prevented the gunman from firing six shots at the president last week as he was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"After reviewing the video tapes a dozen times, we believe the presidential protection was as effective as it could possibly be," Warner said. "These guys were competing with a bullet. They moved as quickly as they could."

Warner said the investigation, by the agency's office of inspection, is similar to those conducted after John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and Gerald R. Ford escaped injury in two separate California assaults. It will include extensive interviews with agents and other law officers at the scene, as well as eyewitnesses.

"The reason is to see whether we did everything that we should have," he said. "We have no answers yet."

On most occasions when Reagan leaves the White House, he is accompanied by at least a dozen Secret Service agents, all armed

with handguns. Some carry small, light, Uzi submachine guns. In situations like the one he was in last week, Reagan is proceeded out of the hotel by one agent. Several others walk on either side of him. As the president leaves a building, the agents form a human shield between him and everyone else. While he walks to his car, a time agents consider particularly vulnerable, the armored door is opened to provide another shield.

Agents follow Reagan's car in their own vehicle known as the "war wagon," a Cadillac with running boards for agents to stand on and a trunk filled with Uzi submachine guns, M-16 rifles and hand grenades.

The assault on Reagan was the first in the nation's capital since Puerto Rican Nationalists tried to storm the Blair House across the street from the White House to kill Harry S. Truman in 1952.

Warner said the investigation continues to indicate that the gunman acted alone.

"Everything at this time points to the one-gunman theory," he said.

Warner said he doesn't know whether the assassination attempt will prompt changes in the security measures surrounding the president.

"We're not sure whether it will alter Secret Service procedures in the future," he said. "We'll know better at the end of the investigation."

In a recent birthday party for Beth Wood, Shari Duran, treasurer of the Women's Service Organization (WSO) pledge class, had some cake smeared in her face by Wood, left, assistant pledge active and

Lauren Woodall, president of the pledge class. Behind Woodall is Lisa Rikli, pledge class parliamentarian. (Photo by Mike Perez)

COURT LIMITS NEWSMAN'S PRIVILEGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A newsman's privilege of withholding the name of a confidential source is limited and must yield in the case of a former Texas resident suing a trucking industry magazine for libel, the Supreme Court agreed Monday.

An article in the June 1972 issue of Overdrive, a California-based publication, accused Teamsters union official Murray

"Dusty" Miller of swindling a union pension fund out of \$1.6 million through a fraudulent loan to buy a Dallas sand and gravel firm.

Moments Notice

- SET**
SET will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center for election of 1981-82 officers.
- KAP**
Kappa Alpha Psi would like to express appreciation to those who donated and/or wore green ribbons in our SAVE THE CHILDREN campaign during the past two weeks. Thank you.
- HORT SOCIETY**
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the banquet.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Lisa Middleton's Shangri-la #212E.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Bldg. Exec will meet at 4 p.m.
- REC SPORTS**
Rec Sports will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Rec Center for an injury clinic with Dr. Yost. Free medical exams to students with athletic-type injuries will be provided.
- PHI KAPPA PHI**
Banquet tickets for Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet may be purchased in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall, until Friday. Cost is \$7 per ticket.

- MAJOR-MINOR**
Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.
- PHARMACOLOGY/THERAPEUTICS**
Department of History will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5B-148B of the Health Science Center Building for "Science, Medicine, and Folk Belief" lecture.
- PHI THETA KAPPA**
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Home Ec Building for initiation.
- CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS**
Applications for cheerleaders are available in the Dean of Students Office Room 256 West Hall. A meeting of all interested students will be held today from 5-6 p.m. in golf/archery room of the Rec Center to discuss tryouts.
- CCC**
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation for Bible study.
- CSO**
Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today by the door of Room 207 of the UC.
- AAF**
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected. Also, the 1980 National Addy Award winning commercials will be shown.
- WICI**
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building for a brief meeting before the Best Dressed Coed Contest at 7 p.m. All members must attend.
- MENSA**
Mensa will have its third organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room for prospective members and interested persons. Anyone desiring further information or unable to come, telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463.
- ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall. Members need to bring their ticket money.
- AZ**
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agricultural Pavilion for pledge initiation to initiate this spring's pledges.
- ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**
Anthropology Society will meet at noon Wednesday in Room 151 of the cultural lab of Holden Hall. The brown bag meeting will feature Karl Winton as speaker.
- TSEA**
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building for a

- UC CHILDRENS PROGRAM**
Ages 3-12 Children's Programs will meet at 10 a.m. in the Centre Theatre of the UC.
- TTU PISTOL CLUB**
TTU Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.
- VHTAT**
VHTAT will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

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Lubbock County Youth Center report

Staff trying to support, rehabilitate residents

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining the facilities, programs and residents of the six-month-old Lubbock County Youth Center. Part 2 discusses the center's programs.

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

No jailer shakes an iron cell door and yells to awaken the residents of this detention facility. Instead, residents are awakened by music piped into their rooms.

Their first conversation of the day is not an exchange of insults with their jailers, but a pre-breakfast talk with a staff member, designed to provide positive support.

This procedure, unusual under the circumstances, is nevertheless a daily occurrence for 24 long-term residents and 11 short-term residents of the Lubbock County Youth Center (LCYC), the city's newly-constructed juvenile detention facility.

The wake-up routine, according to LCYC juvenile probation officer David Whyburn, is

one of the ways in which the center staff tries to provide support and rehabilitation for the 10- to 17-year-old residents.

"The short-term residents are here for just one or two nights, until we can release them to their parents, or place them on probation. We don't really get a chance to work with them, aside from providing some counseling to the kids and their families," Whyburn said.

"We work more intensively with the long-term residents, the kids who are here for one or two weeks or more," he said.

The program followed by long-term residents includes attending about five hours of school per day, completing assigned chores and working one or two hours per day with counselors, Whyburn said.

During the evening, Whyburn said, residents have the option of attending Bible study classes, watching television or playing on the center's pool, ping-pong or foosball tables. Some evenings are set aside for

parent visitations.

The LCYC school was described by Whyburn as "sort of a four-room schoolhouse."

"The school only teaches the basic subjects, but with four teachers for 35 kids, the kids get a lot of individualized help. The classes are divided by subjects, which mean that one teacher may be teaching kids on five or six different levels," he said.

Some of the center's residents never have made their beds or washed their own clothes before coming to the center, Whyburn said; therefore, part of the center's program includes instruction on how to perform basic household chores.

"We provide the kids with everything they need - clothes, toilet articles and bedding - and we teach the kids how to take care of these things," he said.

In a laundry room littered with a few odd socks, a dirty tennis shoe and a pajama top, Whyburn pointed out that the washers and dryers were coin-

operated.

"The coin slots are permanently filled, so money isn't required to operate them. But this way, when a kid encounters a similar machine at a laundromat, he'll know how to operate it," Whyburn said.

Residents also are taught how to set and clear tables and how to cook.

Both the laundry and kitchen, however, contain reminders the facility is designed for young criminals.

All sheets, drapes and bedspreads must be flame retardant; and in the kitchen, matches and knives are kept locked away.

In addition, only soft, plastic eating utensils, plates and cups are used.

Good behavior, grades and participation, and successful completion of chores earn residents certain privileges, Whyburn said.

Privileges include short visits home and the ability to decorate the neat but sparsely-furnished rooms with plants, bedspreads and radios provided by the residents' parents.

Each room contains a bed, sink and toilet; in addition, the center provides sheets and towels coordinated with the color of the room.

Residents are sheltered from reporters and visitors; Whyburn said few tours of the center were conducted so residents would not feel they were on exhibition.

"Letting one of the kids talk to a reporter could be embarrassing for the family," he said.

"Some parents will tell everyone their child is 'visiting grandma' the entire time he is here."

Three sets of houseparents

stay at the center on a rotating basis.

"We feel the houseparents give the kids a role model to look up to. They meet a married couple that gets along, something a lot of them don't see at home," Whyburn said.

David Johnson, one of the houseparents, said he felt what the youths wanted most from him was consistency and discipline.

"Often the kids will act up just so you'll come down on them," Johnson said.

However, he said he had no problem controlling the youths.

"If you approach them just as guys and girls, there is no problem; it's when you start treating them as criminals that you have problems," he said.

Johnson and his wife Linda said some of the youths asked to keep in touch with the couple even after the youths were released from the center.

The houseparents aren't the only outsiders involved at LCYC. Several Tech students do volunteer work at LCYC.

Child development, home economics and recreation majors help out with intake and probation and work with both short and long-term residents, Whyburn said.

Junior child development major Terry Brown, who eventually wants to work as a juvenile probation officer, works with long-term residents about five hours per week.

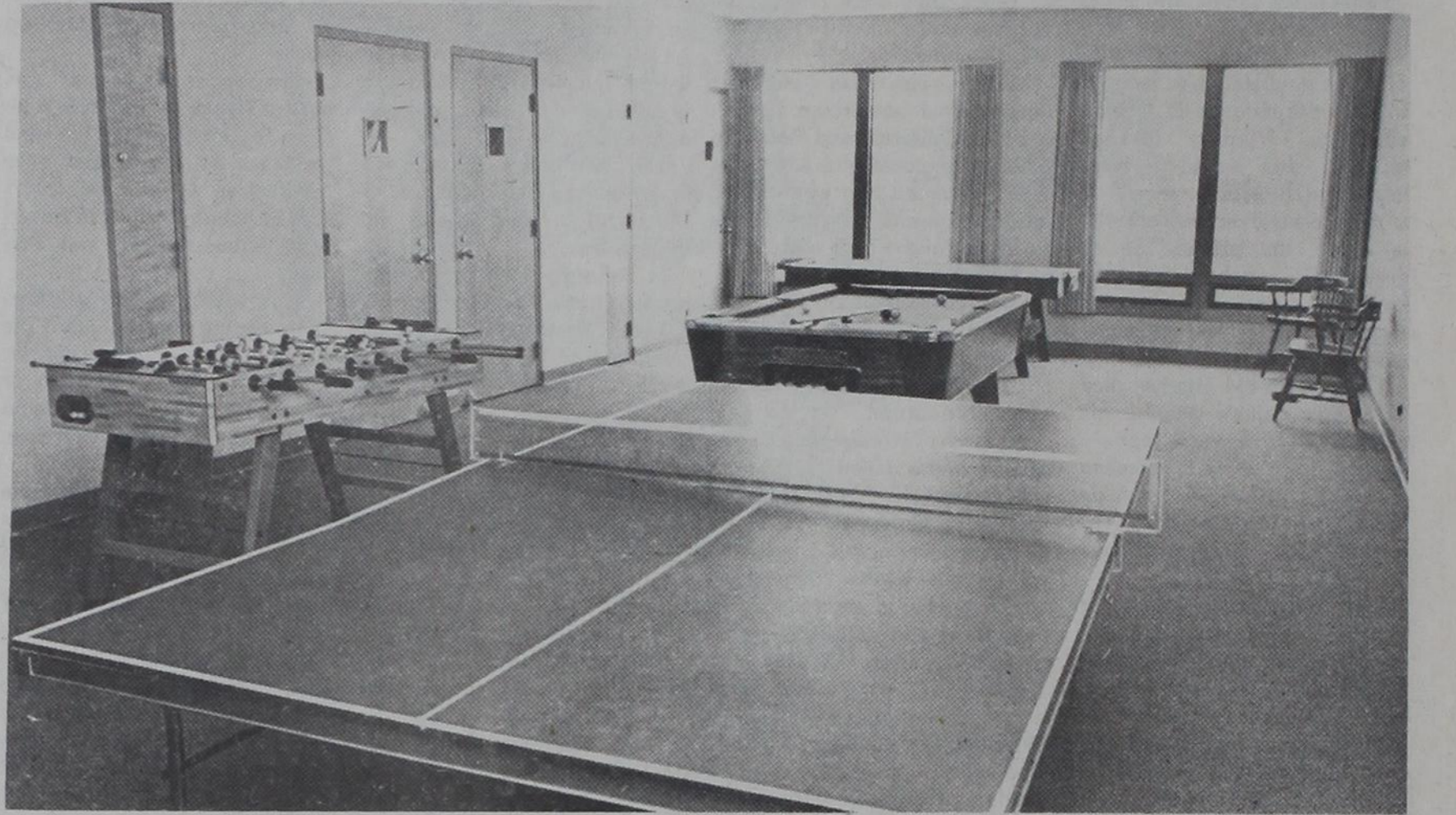
"I counsel them, talk to them and play games with them," she said.

Brown said she has no trouble with the youths, and that she doesn't even know why a lot of them are at the center.

"I don't ask why they're there, but if they want to talk about it, I'll listen," she said.

Whyburn said the transition from LCYC back to the home environment is not always easy.

"The kids will be going back to their old friends, their old gangs, and they will find they have a choice to make. They can either repeat their mistakes, or they can learn from them."



If Lubbock County Youth Center residents choose not to participate in a planned evening activity, they can always make use of the center's wide variety of game tables. The doors opening off this game room are the individual rooms which house LCYC residents. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

ty of game tables. The doors opening off this game room are the individual rooms which house LCYC residents. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Mexican American Awareness Week

Cavazos calls for courage

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Staff Writer

On every tombstone, in every cemetery, a hyphen connects a person's birthdate with the date of death, representing the life span of that person.

"What will the hyphen represent in our own lives?" Tech President Lauro Cavazos asked his audience at the opening ceremonies of Mexican-American Awareness Week, Monday noon in the UC Courtyard.

The theme of the week, "Mexican-Americans in the '80s: A unity of culture and pride" calls for strength and courage, Cavazos said.

Cavazos told Tech students and area elementary school students they have a choice, either to work together for strength and unity or to work separately to the detriment of their goals. He cited the successful lives of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington Carver and Mother Theresa, all

from vastly different cultures, as examples of moral strength and courage.

"No one can predict today where our leaders will come from tomorrow," Cavazos said.

Mexican-Americans will need strength and courage to face economic, international and political dangers of the 1980s, he said. These dangers will be faced by every American every week, not just for the 1980s but for all time to come, he said.

Cavazos challenged the

students to accept life honestly and to reach out for new ideas.

He said minority awareness weeks often include cooking demonstrations to better ethnic culture, but there is "more to culture than cuisine," and people are fearful of sampling different things.

Black students participate in Black Awareness Month and Mexican students participate in Mexican-American Awareness Week, Cavazos said, jokingly suggesting they trade planning

and celebrating each other's weeks.

The main cause of failure to communicate is fear, he said, and fears can shrink the hyphens of our lives.

Courage and strength, properties of all races, are built by learning, Cavazos said.

Tech offers the opportunity to learn more about different people through its many programs and students, he said, but few students will take advantage of these opportunities.

Veterans fear having deformed children

AUSTIN (AP) - A Vietnam veteran who has fathered three children with birth defects - one of whom died - said Monday thousands of veterans are afraid to have families because they fear Agent Orange also will cripple their children.

Danny Jordan of Austin, president of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, described a bill to help veterans who claim

they are victims of Agent Orange as "fantastic."

The chemical defoliant was used to strip Vietnam jungles and to destroy enemy crops between 1962 and 1971.

Jordan, president Jim Hightower of the Texas Consumers Association and three House members held a news conference to support a bill that would require the State Health

Department to provide free genetic screening of veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange.

Rep. Larry Shaw's bill also would aid veterans in submitting claims to the government and would authorize the Texas attorney general to file classaction lawsuits on behalf of injured veterans.

Jordan said he knew the

Legislature would debate high costs of the programs, but he added, "Remember, Vietnam veterans gave everything they had - their youth, health, and now they're taking our children. What more can we give?"

"It's time to stop asking what you can do for your country and to start asking what your country can do for you," he said.

Jordan's boys, now 8 and 10, were born with missing fingers and wrist bones. The younger boy's left forearm is a third shorter than the right.

Jordan said he has experienced symptoms including fatigue, rashes, respiratory infections,

loss of feeling in his arms and hands and rectal bleeding, which he attributed to Agent Orange.

Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, said the refusal of the Veterans Administration to pay claims for service disabilities connected with the spraying of Agent Orange is a "scandal. ... Unless someone stands up and speaks it will be a hidden scandal. We're not going to let that happen."

"These guys carried a heavy load for their country," Hightower said, "and a free test to find out whether their government poisoned them doesn't seem to be asking too much in return."

Jordan recalled that when the defoliant was sprayed from planes "we tried to cover our food and water because it made our food taste bad."

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'Hard Country' honkey tonk

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

There is hard luck for singer Michael Murphey and his pet project, *Hard Country*, a film about honky tonks, honky tonkin' and honky tonkers.

Sounds a lot like *Urban Cowboy*, doesn't it? Yep. You got it. *Hard Country* really is a fairly good film. The only thing is that director David Greene is a little too late. Too bad *Hard Country* didn't come out a year earlier. We could have avoided the pain of watching Travolta cavort on camera with a mechanical bull.

Unfortunately, *Hard Country* lacks many, many things to be the film that Murphey spoke of in an interview with *The University Daily* in fall of 1980. But the film is more than bursting with Murphey's music and musical performances on film. Murphey wrote several songs for the film, including the title song, "Hard Country," and "Hard Partyin' Country Darlin'."

While the film is actually the work of director-producer David Greene and producer Mack Bing, Murphey wrote the story for *Hard Country* with screenplay author Michael Kane.

Maybe Murphey's been in too many dance halls and they all look the same, but the standard C&W dance hall scenes have become movie cliches after being used in *Urban Cowboy*. We've got our urban cowboy, Kyle Richardson (Jan-Michael Vincent), who works in a fence-making company by day and frequents *The Stallion*, a honky-tonk, by night. His woman, Jodie (played very well by Kim Basinger), is content to follow Kyle wherever, whenever in the stereotypical cowgirl role.

But here's the change. Jodie decides she's bored with the drinking and dancing every night (unfortunately, so are we,

as almost half the movie is filmed in a honky tonk) and wants to make something of herself, even if it means leaving Texas and being away from the man she

but that doesn't fare so well on screen. In fact, *Hard Country* seems plotless, because the film is so loosely woven around the honky-tonk theme.

Vincent gives a good performance. He exudes all the subtle and not too subtle attitudes of the West Texas cowboy. He far outacts Travolta, and, thank goodness, is kept off of a mechanical bull, but does engage in a beer-drinking contest.

For once, a Texas film was made without faked Texas accents. The only rotten accent was that of Tucker's on-screen manager who sounds so dreadfully West Coast it makes one cringe.

The film is all peanuts and Longnecks, flatlands and dusty days, honky tonks and music. Some will feel uncomfortable with the rough language, the cowboy stereotype, the sexist attitudes and Texas image, but then, one wonders how non-Texans look at us. Maybe this film gives us a view. Let's just hope that *Hard Country* doesn't perpetuate the image.

Review: movie

loves. The story deals with the problems of dealing with the West Texas cowboy-macho mentality well, but simply takes too long to resolve the conflicts and get around to the meat of the problem. Slow and easy may be a fine attribute for Texans,

Tanya Tucker makes a brief appearance as Caroline, a singer who comes back home (to

Midland, where the film was shot) to see the homefolks. The lady certainly can sing, but she sure can't act.

Rape: it knows no boundaries

(c)New York Times Service

A college student was sexually attacked by a "blind" date who was a graduate student at an Ivy League university. A middle-aged woman was working overtime on an upper floor of a New York office building when a young man with a knife entered her office and raped her. A woman in her early 20's who taught in an inner-city school was raped in a car after accepting a ride from the son of her school's principal.

Rape can happen to any woman, anytime, anywhere. Victims range in age from two months to 90-odd years, and come from all walks of life. Circumstances vary widely — the woman alone asleep in her bedroom or working in her kitchen, the patron of a singles bar who leaves with a man she just met, the late-afternoon jogger in the park, the elderly woman on her way home from grocery shopping. The very essence of rape is its unpredictability.

In one study, almost half the rapes occurred in the victims' homes, and almost half the rapists had some previous acquaintance with their victims. Most of the time, the rapist is of the same race as the victim.

Rape is the fastest-growing violent crime in the nation — a reflection, experts believe, of both increased reporting and an actual increase in episodes of rape. A small but growing proportion of rape victims are male. In 1979, nearly 76,000 forcible rapes of women were reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, an increase of 20 percent in just two years.

Federal experts estimate that only one-tenth of rapes are reported, which would mean that in fact rape occurs once every two minutes in this country. The victim may not report the attack because she feels guilty or ashamed or she may think she "deserved" what she got. She may also fear retaliation from the rapist, or she may be unwilling to submit to police interrogation.

Frequently, when the attacker was known to the victim, such as a date or a man she met at a party, the police discourage her from filing an official report (possibly because they don't believe it was really rape) or attempting to press charges, since convictions are rarely obtained in such cases.

"...when the attacker was known to the victim...police discouraged filing a report."

Though rape, by definition, is carried out under actual or threatened force, victims are less likely to suffer serious physical injury than severe psychological trauma. Many women are deeply scarred by the episode. They may become fearful, depressed, unable to work effectively or to enjoy normal sexual relations. Some leave their jobs or move away. Others develop marital problems. A few attempt suicide.

Boston researchers found that as many as four to six years after being raped, adverse effects may be present, including impairment of normal sexual functioning and flashbacks to the rape experience, especially during sexual activity.

Experts regard rape as the ultimate attack on the integrity of a person, short of murder. The victim is left feeling vulnerable, humiliated and out of control.

As if the fact of rape is not awful enough, the emotional effects are often intensified by ignorance and insensitivity on the part of the victim's family, law enforcement officials and medical practitioners. Myths and misinformation — such as the notions that most victims really ask for it or could have stopped the rapist if they had wanted to — frequently add guilt to the already severe

psychic trauma and stand in the way of appropriate treatment. In the last few years, largely spurred by the women's movement, myths and mistreatment have begun to yield to publicity and new programs. Hospitals and community groups throughout the country have established counseling and treatment centers where rape victims can obtain confidential medical and emotional assistance from specially trained professionals and volunteers.

Many police departments have set up special procedures for sensitive handling of rape victims. Some offer demonstration programs to teach women about vulnerability to rape and how best to protect themselves. And in 1976, Congress authorized establishment of a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, to finance studies of rapists and their victims and to establish needed services.

Contrary to what many think, rape is not primarily a sexual act. Rather, it is motivated by aggression and anger and a need to control. According to Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, director of the sex offender program for the Connecticut Department of Corrections, rapists are rarely "sex starved" and most have regular normal sexual outlets. More than a third are married. Dr. Groth also notes that a third of rapists are sexually impaired during the rape, and it is not unusual to find no evidence of sperm in or on the victim. Most rapes are planned, though the particular victim may be picked on the spur of the moment. Dr. Eleanor Schuker, director of the rape intervention program at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, points out that rapists often choose victims because of some "special vulnerability" such as youth or old age, physical deformity or handicap, or because the women are overly trusting or depressed, exercise poor judgement, or fail to notice danger signals. About one-quarter of rape victims have been sexually attacked before.

Two types of immediate reactions to rape have been identified: an emotional outburst of anxiety, fear, anger or shame, or an outward calm, cool and controlled response. The latter is more common and is likely to give way to a delayed emotional reaction. The immediate reaction, which is similar to an acute grief reaction, is followed by a long-term phase during which the victim may experience nightmares and develop fears and phobias.

The amount of empathy and support a rape victim receives from her family and friends, and from those to who she turns for treatment, can make an enormous difference to her emotional recovery. An "I told you so" attitude from parents, or a husband or male friend who acts as if he's the one who's been hurt, contribute to the woman's emotional trauma and prolong it, according to a five-year study by Dr. Ann W. Burgess of Boston University School of Nursing and Dr. Lynda Lytle Holmstrom of Boston College.

A rape victim should receive immediate professional medical care and psychosocial counseling. Antibiotics to prevent venereal disease and "morning-after" hormones to prevent pregnancy may be administered. Talking with a trained counselor, professional or volunteer, can be extremely beneficial. A hospital-based rape treatment center is ideal.

In many areas, a volunteer rape crisis center or hot line has been established, and counseling may be available through local community mental health centers. These may be listed in the phone book under rape, or a local feminist organization may be called for assistance.



Country singer Michael Murphey, along with Michael Kane, helped write the story to the film "Hard Country," which follows the same basic lines as last year's "Urban Cowboy," accord-

ing to reviewer Laurie Massingill. Murphey also wrote and performs the songs "Hard Country" and "Hard Partyin' Country Darlin'" in the movie.



Shown from left, Paul Simon, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Henry Mancini, Sarah Vaughan, George Burns and Gregory Hines are some of the people who will be performing along with the New American Orchestra on NBC TV's "Live from Studio 8H: 100 Years Of America's Popular Music," April 27.

America's popular music traced

America's greatest music over the past century, featuring the New American Orchestra under the baton of composer-conductor Jack Elliott, will be highlighted during a two-hour NBC-TV music entertainment special April 27 entitled, "Live from Studio 8H: 100 Years of America's Popular Music."

Guest stars joining Elliott and the orchestra include George Burns, Paul Simon, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Sarah Vaughan, Henry Mancini and Gregory Hines.

The New American Orchestra is a Los Angeles based group of 84 top film and television studio musicians. According to Elliott, the program will consist of landmark songs: songs thought to be instrumental in changing the direction of music.

The 100 years of America's popular music will begin with sentimental waltzes of the late

1800s, progress through ragtime and jazz in the early 1900s to the big band era of the 1940s.

After the music from the 1940s, the program will go through the rock 'n' roll of the 1950s, The Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel in the 1960s, the music from the 1970s and on through the new music in the 1980s.

The program will also include material from the Broadway hit play, "Sophisticated Ladies." The material will be performed by Gregory Hines who had a lead role in the play.

The New American Orchestra and the guest stars will reprise well known songs by such greats as George Gershwin, Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, W.C. Handy, Paul Whiteman, Jerome Kern, Richard Rogers,

Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Fats Domino, Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Paul Simon and others.

The songs to be covered during the special include "Maple Leaf Rag," "After The Ball," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "St Louis Blues," "Over There," "Whispering," "Blue Skies," "Let's Dance," "Rhapsody In Blue," "Stardust" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

Studio 8H is the largest studio in the NBC complex at the Rockefeller Center in New York City. The studio has played host to many favorites, but most recently the studio has become the home of Saturday Night Live.

The program will include film clips, graphic screen displays as well as many other enhancements to make the program more appealing to the viewer.

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Cam King performs on guitar and vocals for The Explosives, which returned to Fat Dawg's this weekend after a seven-week tour in California. The band performed such songs as "Girl Like You," "Sunset" and "UFO." The band also performed '60s rock covers such as "You Really Got Me," "I'll Be There" and "Do You Wanna Dance." (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Band provides 'Explosive' show

By MARIA ESCALANTE
UD Staff Writer

The Explosives, returning from a seven-week tour in California, was welcomed back to Lubbock by a capacity crowd at Fat Dawg's Saturday.

The band has attained great response from Lubbock audiences as well as California audiences from the San Francisco Bay region and Berkeley area, where the band's single "Girl Like You" made the FM charts.

band also included more up-to-date compositions "I Can't Explain" by The Who and "Hanging on the Telephone" by Blondie.

In an interview with the band on a previous stop in Lubbock, the group members agreed that most of its musical influences have been derived from early '60s groups: The Beatles, The Byrds and The 13th Floor

Review: Concert

Members of The Explosives are Cam King, who is to be commended on his guitar and vocal performance, in addition to providing constant rapport

Elevators, in conjunction with performances with other artists such as The Ramones, The B52s and Roky Erikson, among others.

between the band and audience with his quips and remarks; Freddie Steady, the band's drummer and vocalist who writes most of the Explosives' originals, including local favorite "UFO" and the single

The result of such musical influences has led to the unique Explosives sound, unlike the harsh clamor character typical of punk rock.

"Girl Like You"; and WC III who gives energetic onstage performances, playing bass and offering intense vocals on "Sunset" and the original composition "Fortress Europe."

The group has moved forward gradually over a year and a half of playing together, with two LPs and a single to its credit. Both are on Blackhole Records, The Explosives' own recording label. Also to the band's credit is a recording on the Austin scene compilation "Live at Raul's" and a successful tour of the West Coast.

In addition to the original compositions, the group also performed renditions of early '60s rock, such as The Kinks' "You Really Got Me," The Four Tops' "I'll Be There" and The Beach Boys' arrangement of "Do You Wanna Dance." The

An enlivened and enjoyable performance Saturday at Fat Dawg's also is to the band's credit, as The Explosives' talent and experience impressed another audience.

Professors honored

Two Tech music professors, Mary Jeanne van Appledorn and Ron Pellegrino, are to be honored this week in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the American Society of University Composers Festival Conference.

for Trumpet and Band" will be performed Friday. The piece was written in 1960 and has been performed only twice. Pellegrino's "Siberian News Release" will be premiered on Saturday in a solo performance by Pellegrino.

Actors bring experience to television's 'Masada'

Peter O'Toole stars as Flavius Silva and Peter Strauss plays Eleazar ben Yair in Masada, the eight-hour "ABC Novel for Television," with the final two episodes airing at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

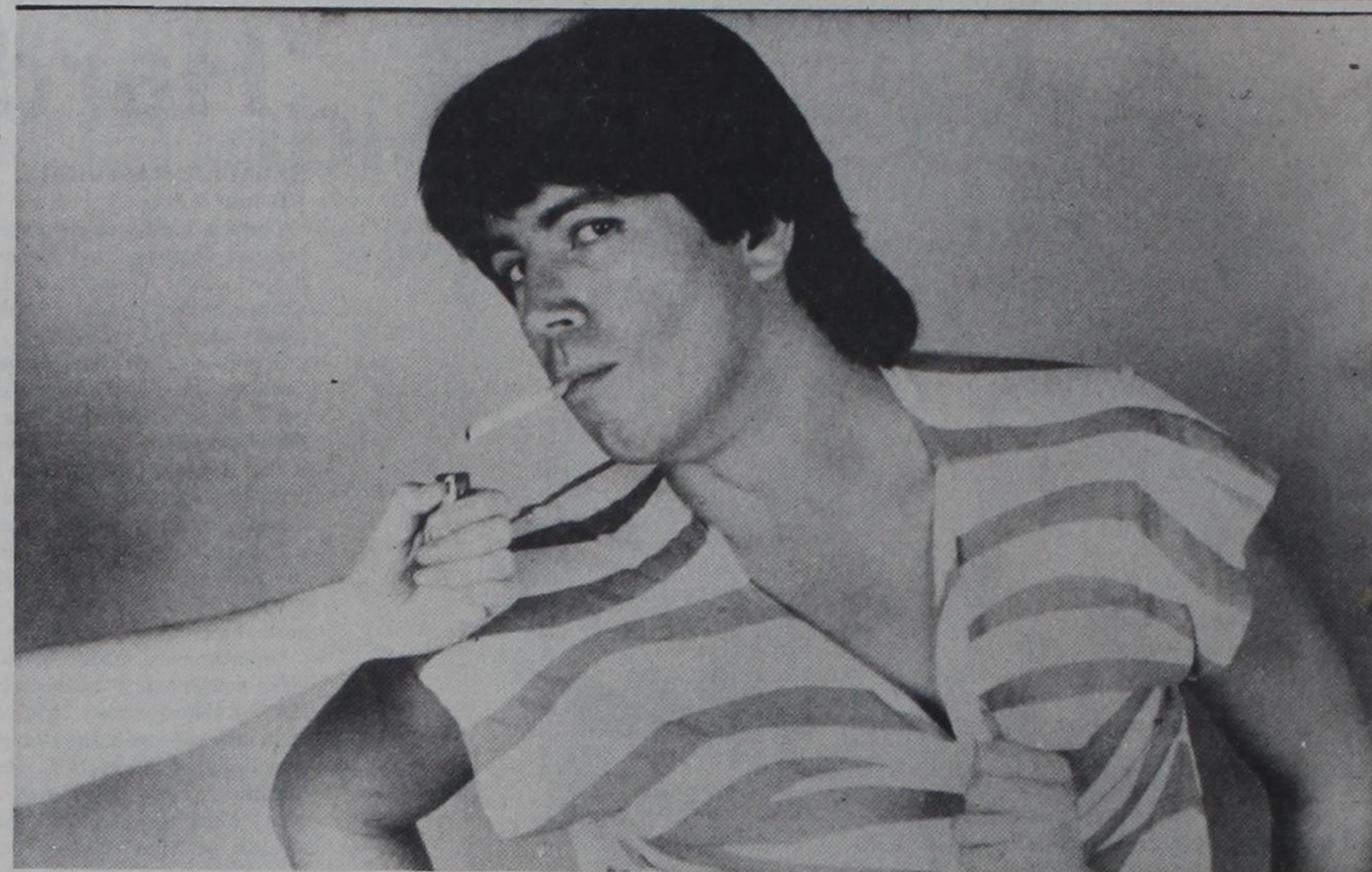
Peter O'Toole's remarkable career has brought him stature achieved by few actors of his generation. He has won five Oscar nominations for best actor and his stage appearances have brought record crowds to theaters to witness his often controversial performances. In 1981, he is making his American television debut as General Silva in *Masada*.

O'Toole was born in Connemara, County Galway, Ireland. He spent his childhood in Kerry, Dublin, Gainsborough and Leeds, where he obtained his first job as a 14-year-old office boy for the Yorkshire Evening News. Eventually he rose to be a reporter, only to be called away for National Service in the Royal Navy as a signalman on a submarine.

Throughout those early years, O'Toole maintained an interest in stage acting and, following his military discharge, he applied for and won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. While studying there he went to see Wilfred Lawson in Strindberg's *The Father* and, after the performance, found himself traveling home on the same train as the famed actor. From that chance meeting, the two became close friends, and O'Toole credits Lawson with having taught him more about acting than any other instructor, actor or experience.

Young O'Toole's first professional engagement was with the Bristol Old Vic Company. During 3 1/2 years with the company, he played no less than 73 different roles, ranging from Jimmy Porter in *Look Back in Anger* to *Hamlet* to Christmas pantomime comedy.

His West End debut in *Oh, My Papa* was followed by a tour of England in *The Holiday*, a play in which the young Welsh actress, Sian Phillips, played the part of his sister. They later married and had two daughters, Kate and Pat.



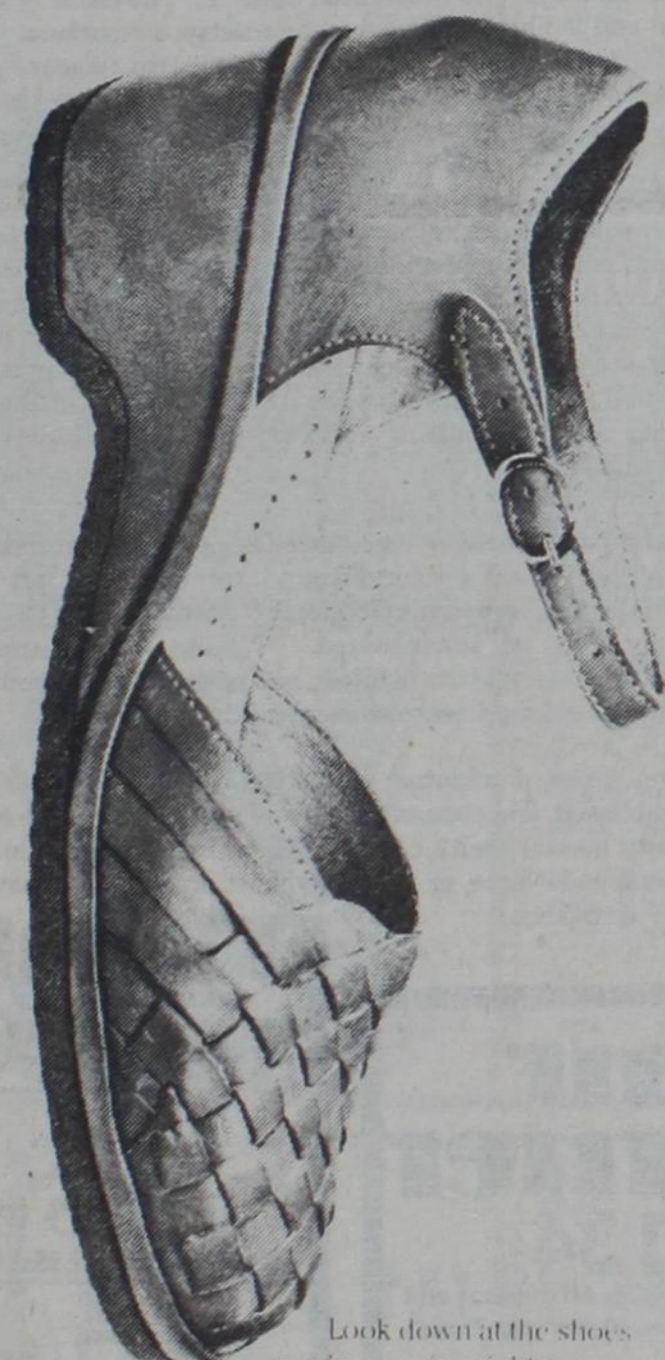
The Pat Travers Band will play its "crash and burn" rock 'n' roll at 8 tonight in the Lubbock Coliseum. The band has gained popularity with rock fans through its songs "(Boom, Boom) Out Go the Lights," "Crash and Burn" and "Snorting Whiskey, Drinking Cocaine." Lightning, a rock 'n'

roll band, which has performed in local clubs on several occasions, will open. Richie Blackmore and Rainbow will perform following Lightning. Tickets today will be available only at the Coliseum Box Office.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 5, Howletts Zoo Park owner John Aspinall will exhibit quiet moments of mutual trust with Mouilla in "Gorilla," a National Geographic Special. Aspinall makes weekly visits inside the large gorillarium, which houses some 20 of the great apes — probably the largest captive gorilla collection in the world.



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O'Toole's stature as a great actor was recognized by critics for the first time with his performance as Charlie Bamforth in the West End play, *The Long, the Short and the Tall*, and in 1959 he was named Actor of the Year.

It was while appearing in this play that he made his film debut with a small part in *Kidnapped*, after which he was signed for the role of a young Scots Guards lieutenant in *The Day They Robbed the Bank of England*.

In 1960, O'Toole won the starring role in *Lawrence of Arabia*, which brought him both an Oscar nomination and international fame. Following this phenomenal success, he co-starred with Richard Burton in another critical as well as commercial success, *Becket*. His portrayal of the eccentric King Henry II has long been considered by many as his finest film role.

In 1963, by special request of Lawrence Olivier, O'Toole inaugurated Britain's National Theater Company by portraying Hamlet at the Old Vic.

Thereafter, he became one of the most recognized and lauded screen actors, receiving Oscar nominations for such diverse roles as in *Becket*, *A Lion in Winter*, *Goodbye Mr. Chips* and *The Ruling Class*. He also has starred in *Lord Jim*, *The Bible*, *What's New Pussycat*, *How to Steal a Million*, *Night of the Generals*, *Under Milkwood* and *Man of La Mancha*. In 1980, after an absence of several years from the screen, he won critical acclaim for his startling portrayal of a wildly eccentric screen director in *The Stunt Man*.

After completing *Masada*, O'Toole returned to England where he appeared in a highly controversial production of *Macbeth* at the Old Vic.

O'Toole maintains his permanent home in his native Ireland.

In recent years, Peter Strauss, who portrays Eleazar ben Yair in *Masada*, has become one of the most popular and most active actors in television. Since his rise to fame as Rudy Jordache in *Rich Man, Poor Man* six years ago, Strauss has tackled a series of difficult and demanding roles that have brought him an Emmy Award and two additional Emmy nominations plus accolades from the nation's critics.

Strauss was born in New York City, the only son of a successful wine importer. He attended the Hackley School for Boys in Tarrytown, N.Y., where at age 13 he began directing and acting in plays by Shakespeare, O'Neill and Saroyan. His summers were spent acquiring professional experience at Pocono Playhouse in Pennsylvania and Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine, and by attending Northwestern University High School Institute for theatrical studies. He entered Northwestern University in 1965, where he majored in theater.

At Northwestern, he played 10 starring roles including Thomas Moore in *A Man for All Seasons*, Liliom in *Liliom*, Bluntschli in *Arms and the Man*, Kilroy in *Camino Real*, Shaun in *Finnegan's Wake*, Jimmy in *Look Back in Anger* and Bitos in *Poor Bitos*. Winning the school's Best Actor Award, Strauss completed his studies in three years and, in 1969, went to Hollywood.

Strauss' first screen role was a six-line scene in *Hail Hero*. Following the film he did a play, *The Dance Next Door*, at the Mark Taper Forum that led to director Ralph Nelson's selecting him to star with Candace Bergen in *Soldier Blue*. When the film was completed, he returned to the Mark Taper Forum to play Thomas Lewis in the premier of *The Trial of Cantonsville Nine*, a controversial play by Daniel Berrigan. After the run of the play, he went to Baltimore to appear as William Shakespeare in the Center Stage production of *A Cry of Players*. He then traveled to Rome to star in the Italian-French co-production of *il Sergente Klems*.

Returning to Hollywood, he appeared in such television dramas as *Masada*, *The Young Lawyers*, *The Streets of San Francisco*, *Hawaii Five-O*, *Cannon*, *Barnaby Jones* and others. During this time he starred in two special TV presentations, *The Court Martial of General Yamashita* and *KKK - Attack on Terror*.

In 1975, he won the coveted role of Rudy Jordache in *Rich Man, Poor Man* for which he received both an Emmy nomination and a Golden Globe nomination. He then played the memorable title role in *Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy* and then, in 1979, he won an Emmy for his powerful performance in *The Jericho Mile*. This season he was seen in *Angel on My Shoulder*.

In 1981, Strauss appears in two of the season's most important films, *Masada* and *A Whale for the Killing*, a three-hour film co-produced by Strauss' own production company, Beowulf Productions.

Strauss lives outside Los Angeles on a 64-acre ranch nestled between Malibu and the San Fernando Valley. The site, once a public recreational area, has been restored and partially re-landscaped by Strauss.

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Cage Recruiting

Raiders appear ready to make basketball haul

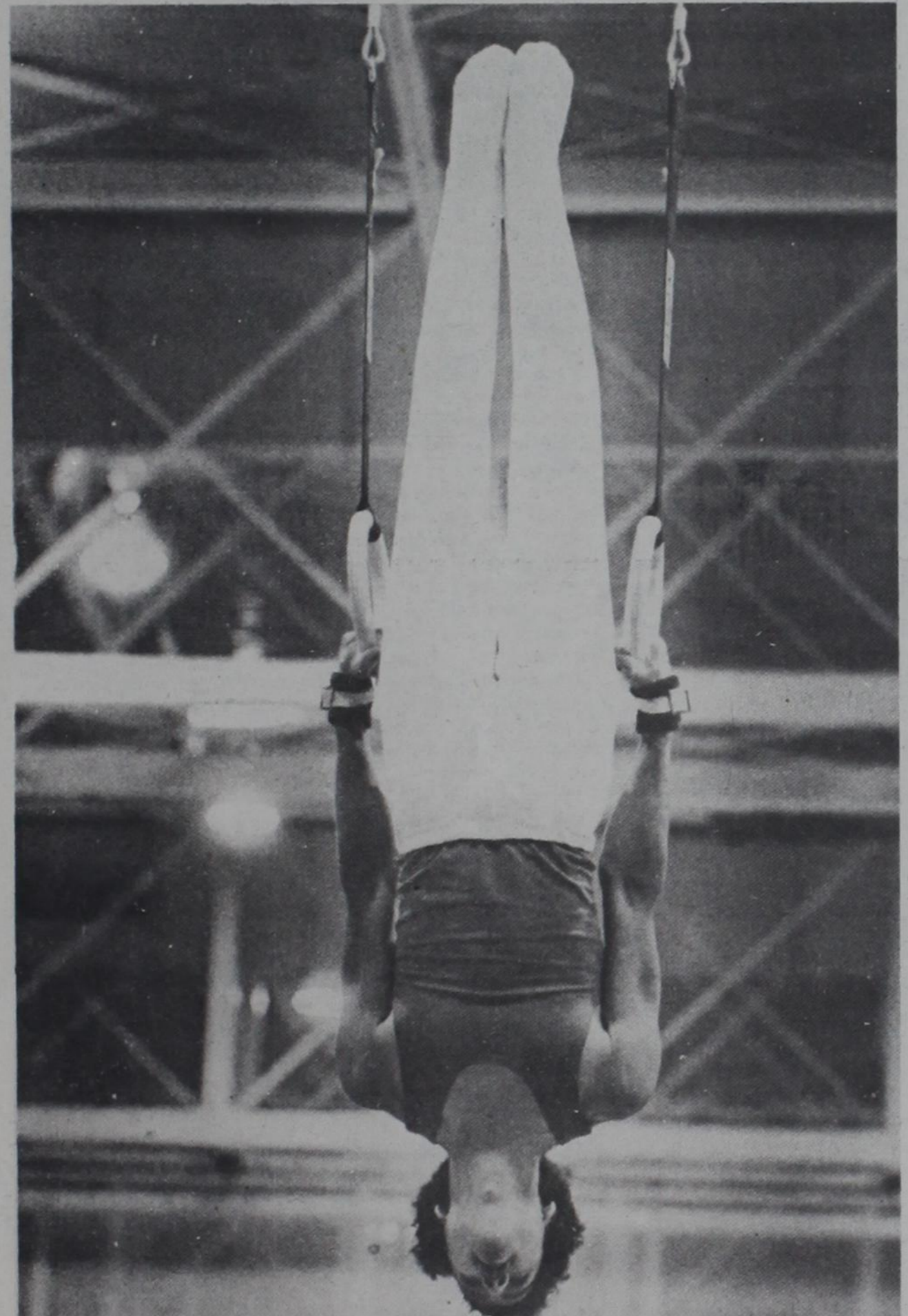
By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer
The Tech basketball recruiters came, they saw and, if all indications prove correct, will conquer Wednesday - the national and Southwest Conference signing date for basketball recruits - The University Daily learned Monday.

years. "All of these guys are individuals who this fall we decided we wanted to have," Adkins said. "We recruited them all year long, starting back in the summer, and at this point, we are happy how things are going. If we can just hang on to them, we will be real pleased."

And therein lies the biggest asset of Johnson. He has amazing court vision, according to Stephenson. Most everyone else agrees. "He's just a tremendous passer," Adkins said. "He's a fine shooter, a good rebounder, an all-around good player. With more age, he will be a lot better player, a lot stronger."

shooting will come around." Landing Phillips will be a big plus for Tech on the boards. At Levelland, his per game average stats in 1980-81 were: 18.2 points, 17.9 rebounds, five blocked shots and four assists. Phillips garnered many honors this year, including all-district MVP, all-state and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's South Plains Player of the Year in Class 4A.

Tech back in December; therefore, other schools have been shying away from him because of his early decision. "He found a place he liked," Anderson's coach, Jerry Todd said, "and evidently they like him. I guess it was a mutual agreement...He's more comfortable outside but we had to use him inside. He's a player with a lot of potential. The biggest adjustment he'll have to make is that he'll have to play kids taller and more rugged. He'll need a good weight program and I think they're going to get him on one this summer."



Tech Twister gymnast Daryl Dyson is suspended in mid-air as he grasps the still rings in a tourney earlier this year. Dyson and his teammates captured second place in team totals in the state meet held in Austin. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

LA Lakers

From champs to chumps

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When you go from champs to chumps, you can expect some changes for next time. That's the situation with the Los Angeles Lakers and speculation mounted Monday on just what might be the changes.

the right price." Malone becomes a free agent after this season. It appears the two Lakers most likely to be on the trading block will be guard Norm Nixon and forward Jim Chones.

Rockets ahead 87-86. The Lakers inbounded to Johnson and he dribbled down the court, but his 10-foot jumper fell at least a foot short of the basket with five seconds left and was rebounded by Malone, who subsequently was fouled and sank two free throws.

Crossword puzzle titled 'CROSSWORD PUZZLER' from Pancake House. Includes a grid, a list of clues (ACROSS and DOWN), and the source 'PANCAKE HOUSE' with address '6th & Ave. O'.

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LA Lakers
From champs to chumps
LOS ANGELES (AP) - When you go from champs to chumps, you can expect some changes for next time.



Rice victories just what doctor ordered for Kal

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Last week Kal Segrist was down in the dumps. Not only did his baseball squad lose two of three to the struggling Baylor Bears and thus plummet to the cellar, but Segrist was also fighting a losing battle with a cold.

But the Rice Owls came to Lubbock over the weekend and proved to be better than an entire box of cough drops. Segrist saw his Raiders sweep Rice 3-2, 5-6, and 9-3 and in the process he fully recovered his voice.

"I feel a lot better than last week — both physically and with our play," Segrist said at the weekly spring sports press conference. "After the way we played against Baylor, the Rice series showed we can overcome adversity and get after it."

With the three-game sweep, the Raiders jumped from the cellar to fifth place. Tech's 22-12 slate and 4-5 conference record leaves the Raiders four games behind league-leading Texas, but Tech is actually tied with Houston. The Cougars own a better winning percentage — .455 to .444 — with a record of 5-6-1.

"Against Rice we played consistently throughout, had good pitching, played alert, and concentrated well," Segrist said. "It was the best baseball we have played in quite sometime."

Segrist praised the pitching performances of winners Kyle Fahrenthold, David Carroll, and Mark McDowell. Fahrenthold and Carroll both raised their record to 7-1 while McDowell pitched seven strong innings of the final game before giving way to Matt Dean.

"They all did a good job against a Rice team that does a lot of hit-and-run and taking the extra base," Segrist said. "Rice is a sound team but we were alert for it."

Tech was not without its usual barrage of hitters as sluggers Jimmy Zachry and Bobby Kohler paved the way in the Raider attack.

"Those two were tremendous. It seemed they were right in the middle of all the scoring," Segrist said. "(Kevin) Rucker and (John) Grimes got some key hits too, but it was really a team effort."

Shortstop Andy Dawson, centerfielder Rusty Laughlin, and second baseman Jeff Harp also contributed with their defense, Segrist said.

"They may have not helped much with the bat but they played tremendous defense," he said. "They are down as far as their hitting is concerned, but all three contributed with their glove."

Tech travels to Georgetown for a doubleheader with Southwestern Wednesday and continues the road swing with a crucial series with conference race neighbor Houston.

"It will be a must series, but then so will every series. I just hope our momentum can carry us the rest of the way," Segrist said. "Houston is a good team and do some things like Rice, but they are a better team than Rice. We will have to pitch well to be effective. We were glad to get the Rice wins and now we have to get after Houston."

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby also spoke praise for runners James Mays, Edwin Newsome, and Greg Rolle for their performances at the Texas Relays in Austin. Rolle set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles in 51.67. Newsome ran two 400 meters in "the 46s" and Mays was timed in 1:46.8 in an 800-meter leg on a relay.

The sprint medley relay team established a school record. The preliminary time of 3:17.09 wiped out a 20 year mark by more than six seconds.



"There is a pretty nice restaurant on 50th Street, but it's by reservation only," Kal Segrist seems to be saying to the homeplate umpire. Actually Segrist was disputing a pickoff attempt by a Rice pitcher. Segrist lost that battle, but won the war. Tech won all three games. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Astros trade for Baltimore O's shortstop Kiko Garcia

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros acquired the contract of infielder Kiko Garcia from the Baltimore Orioles in exchange for outfielder Chris Bourjos and cash in one of four deals completed last week.

Garcia, 27, an outstanding defensive infielder, was troubled with lower back stiffness through much of the 1980 season with the Orioles. He batted .199 in 111 games.

In 1979, Garcia, a 10-year veteran of the Baltimore organization, batted .247 with five home runs and 24 RBI. In the World Series against Pittsburgh, he batted .400 with

eight hits.

Bourjos, 26, came to the Astros along with left-handed pitcher Bob Knepper from San Francisco in exchange for third baseman Enos Cabell and a player to be named later.

Houston also completed three separate deals with the New York Mets involving six players.

Houston acquired infielder Randy Rogers and catcher Stan Hough completing the winter deal that sent catcher Bruce Bochy to the Mets' Tidewater club in the International League. Rogers and Hough were assigned to the Astros'

Southern League club (AA) in Columbus.

The Astros also acquired outfielder John Csefalvai in exchange for outfielder-first baseman Gary Rajsich. Csefalvai was assigned to Columbus.

Houston reacquired the contract of right-handed pitcher Billy Smith who had been selected by the Mets in the Winter Draft last December. Houston accepted Smith's contract when New York failed to place the pitcher on its major league roster.

Gretzky: NHL superstar

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's second season in the National Hockey League was more impressive than his first, raising the question of how much the 20-year-old center can improve in year three.

Gretzky had one goal and four assists Saturday night, leading Edmonton to a 7-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in the Oilers' final regular-season game.

Gretzky set up the first three Edmonton goals in the first two periods, then, at 5:44 of the third, scored his 55th goal of the season and his 300th point in the NHL. A third-period assist gave him 301 points in 159 games.

Season two saw Gretzky put his name in the NHL record book five times:

- Highest points per game average for a season, 2.05. The previous best was 1.97 set in 1943-44 by Bill Cowley, who played 36 games for the Boston Bruins.
- Most points one season, 164.
- Most assists one season, 109. The old record was 102 set in 1970-71 by Boston defenseman Bobby Orr.
- Most assists, one season, including playoffs. Gretzky has 109, equalling Orr's mark in 1970-71, and with three games to play, is virtually certain to break that mark.
- In addition, he scored 300 points faster than any player in NHL history.

So what does a youngster who left his teens only two months ago think about his first 159 games in the NHL?

"I'm happy and thrilled for

the things that I did. I'm kind of happy that I got 300 points in two years ... I would have been happy with 200 points.

"Still, the 104 assists in 78 games is something I'll never forget."

Gretzky had wanted to be sure he broke Orr's record in the same number of games to eliminate any talk about needing more games to beat Orr.

Now, what does a wonderkid do for an encore in season three?

"Maybe I'll start off a little bit better next year," Gretzky said Saturday. "I collected 70 points the first 40 games. Maybe I can improve that by 20 and make it a little easier the second half."

Coach fired for love of cheerleader

DIBOLL, Texas (AP) — They loved Johnny Brown for coaching the Diboll Lumberjacks basketball team to their best-ever season. They fired him for falling in love with a cheerleader at the high school.

"Why condemn two people for falling in love?" says the mother of the 17-year-old cheerleader who is engaged to Brown, 31.

Brown and Marty Grantham have been dating since March 1980, during her junior year at the East Texas school. Now, after Brown coached the Jacks to a 31-8 season, school officials have decided not to renew his contract for next year.

"There were no accusations made," said Superintendent Don Robbins. However, those on hand for last Thursday's school board session said they knew the reason.

"I think it is a sad affair if his contract is not renewed on the basis of who he chooses to marry," said JoAnn Ivey, a Brown supporter.

Robbins told Mrs. Ivey that "generally speaking, a person's private life is his own affair as long as it doesn't interfere with his job performance."

Brown said he and his fiancée did all they could to keep the romance from interfering with

his work. He said there was "nothing sordid ... immoral or wrong" with his relationship with Miss Grantham.

"We bent over backwards to ignore each other during school hours," he said.

Miss Grantham's parents spoke in Brown's behalf at the board meeting.

"We realized that it was a sticky situation when we first learned of their relationship," said Dale Grantham, the cheerleader's mother. "But whatever Johnny has done, he's done with our approval since last June."

Terry Grantham, Marty's father, agreed.

"If this is the one thing that you've held against Johnny, you thought it wasn't right, well, it was right," he said.

"He visited Marty at our home for three or four months and we got to know Johnny well. We then decided that they could date," he said.

Mrs. Grantham said her future son-in-law "came to me and told me that he loved my daughter."

"I don't fault him for falling in love with my daughter and he has been a good teacher and an excellent coach," she said.

Sports San Antonio vs. Rockets, not Lakers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As superstitious Stan Albeck sat with his lucky poodle on his lap watching the final game of the Los Angeles-Houston miniseries, the San Antonio coach thought his Spurs probably would be playing the Lakers in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

But, thanks to the poodle and a missed shot by Los Angeles' Magic Johnson in the final seconds, the Spurs — the NBA's top rebounding team — will take on Moses Malone — the league's No. 1 rebounder — and the Rockets, instead.

The best four of seven series Western Conference semi-final opens at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in HemisFair Arena. The winner will play the winner of the Phoenix-Kansas City series for the conference championship and the right to play for the NBA title.

"I sat in my living room and I really didn't have a particular favorite in the series," Albeck said Monday before running his team through a final practice session. "I felt like we were going to play Los Angeles all along. I thought that Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) would dominate, and Jamaal Wilkes and Magic Johnson would bring them through, especially on their homecourt."

"But I found myself rooting for Houston as the game went along."

Albeck admits he is superstitious when it comes to basketball, linking his team's success at times with such things as billboards he sees en route to the games and the clothes he wears.

He noted while his poodle was in his lap, Houston was dominating the game Sunday. But when the little female dog went outside at one point, Albeck said the Lakers got back into the game.

"I told my wife who was outside, 'get that dog back in here on my lap. Houston is losing some ground.' She (poodle) came back and Houston did win (89-86)."

San Antonio, led by its six "Bruise Brothers" big men, led the league in rebounding with 47.4 a game and dominated the Midwest Division with a 52-30 regular season record. The Spurs finished 12 games ahead of the second-place Rockets and Kansas City Kings, both 40-42, and drew a bye in the first round.

But Albeck noted that Houston beat the Spurs here, 124-115, in the teams' first meeting and that the Spurs won at the Summit once, 113-107. The intrastate rivals wound up splitting their series 3-3, but in the final game of the season, San Antonio blew out the Rockets 135-109 eight days ago at HemisFair Arena.

An optimistic man, Albeck makes the early prediction that the Spurs and Philadelphia 76ers will play for the world title, but he says the Spurs' biggest test may be getting by the high-flying Rockets after a long layoff.

"If we can get by the Houston series and really take a look at Phoenix, I know we can beat Phoenix and that would put us in the playoffs for the championship," Albeck said. "Once you get there, anything can happen. I think it'll be Philadelphia in the East and hopefully it'll be between Phoenix and ourselves."

"I think our series here is really a key. I do not want to lose a home game and I'm kind of concerned about tomorrow. Houston is in sync and we're really not," he added.

Malone, who averaged 14.8 rebounds and 27.8 points, said the Rockets played their best under adverse conditions as the Rockets prepared to again give away homecourt advantage in the series with the Spurs.

"The Rockets seem to play best in situations where our backs are to the wall," the Houston center after helping down the defending world champions. "We came right at them (Lakers) with our same old stuff. We don't care nothing about no fancy lineups or cute names. They were able to beat us once, but they sure couldn't do it twice."

Less than 100 people and only a couple of welcoming banners were at the Houston Intercontinental Airport when the victorious Rockets landed late Sunday night. Most of those apparently were already at the airport and were unaware that the Rockets were arriving.

Houston Coach Del Harris described the series with Los Angeles, "like two heavyweights standing there toe-to-toe slugging it out with a succession of haymakers. They would deliver one and we would deliver one, but in the end, we delivered the last one."

Harris said a lot of people in Houston who did not think the Rockets had a chance to beat the mighty Lakers were having to eat their words.

Lacrosse team splits weekend pair

By KEN ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

The Tech lacrosse team split a pair of weekend games in Dallas losing to the Dallas Lacrosse Club 12-10 Saturday and beating the Dallas Trinity Lacrosse Club 16-2 Sunday.

Tech's loss Saturday eliminated the team from any chance of a Southwest Lacrosse Association championship. The Raiders will have to wait another week to see if a fourth consecutive Southwest college championship will be brought back to Lubbock.

Tech had an easier time Sunday against Trinity because the team could take "a care-free attitude into the game," Tech lacrosse president John Suter said.

"After playing Dallas Saturday, Trinity was no match for us. They just weren't the same caliber as Dallas."

In the scoring free-for-all, seven Tech players scored goals. Bill Notturmo was the top scorer with seven goals. Kevin Bales, Dave Grum, and Jamie Ryan scored two goals each. Jeff Strassburg, Chris Erickson, and Mark Mendel scored one goal each.

Goalie Willie Schmerler and defenseman Dave Grum and Pat Lopachin played exceptionally well," Suter said.

The Raiders took Monday off from practice, but will resume practice today to get ready for their last regular season games this weekend against Tulane and LSU in New Orleans.

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