

NEWS BRIEFS

Record flooding

By the Associated Press
Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled Wednesday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 people.
In neighboring Alabama, hundreds more joined the 5,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water. Officials warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their river lairs.
While the Deep South bore the brunt of this week's floods, which have been blamed for at least five deaths, the 2,000 residents of the northwestern Minnesota town of Warren awoke to find streets inundated by the overflowing Snake River which runs through the center of town.

Rhodesian rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections under way to bring limited black rule to Rhodesia.
Geoff Hedges, Rhodesia's assistant police commissioner, said "terrorist intimidation" was responsible for a low turnout Wednesday at Fort Victoria in the south, where guerrilla activity has been high.
Election Registrar Eric Pope-Simmonds told a reporters 1,074,570 voters — or 38 percent of the electorate — voted from poll opening Tuesday morning to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Libel law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public figures who sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.
Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally protected from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report — and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during that preparation.
The court's closed deliberations and decision in a case altering the nation's libel law apparently were leaked earlier this week.

Unmarried woman's claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million, was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.
Although the award was far less than the amount Miss Marvin had sought — which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together — she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

Graduation fee

Today is the last day for May degree candidates to pay their graduation fees in the bursar's office. The office closes at 4 p.m.
Reports on all final exams for master's degrees and doctorates must be submitted by April 26. Final copies of theses and dissertations must be submitted by April 27, according to the office of the graduate school dean.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Today is the deadline for amateur filmmakers interested in entering Tech's second Amateur Film Festival . . . Lubbock Theatre Centre is having a membership drive . . . Comedian Albert Brooks has made a movie called "Real Life" . . . See the stories on pages seven and eight.
Sports . . . The Dallas Cowboys' off-season basketball team, "The Dallas Hoopsters," meet the Lubbock All-Stars tonight at 8 in the Coliseum. See story, section B, page one.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a small gain today as fears of new upward pressure on interest rates continued to abate. Trading was moderate.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.34 to 860.27.
Advances outnumbered declines by close to a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.
Big Board volume came to 29.51 million shares against 29.26 million the day before.
The NYSE's composite common-stock index gained .28 to 57.33.
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.74 at 180.39.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the upper 40s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. The high on Friday will be in the mid 70s.

Mackey feels state of Tech 'good'

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

The state of the university, despite budget problems, is very good on an absolute and a comparative scale, Tech President Cecil Mackey told a meeting of Tech faculty members Wednesday.

"Our financial outlook is better than the outlook for the economy as a whole or many of our sister states and institutions," Mackey told his University Center Theatre audience.

"The soundness of the Texas economy will make it possible to do more things for higher education than other states can expect," he said.

MACKEY SPOKE on a variety of topics, including the Texas legislative climate, Tech computing capability, media center plans academic freedom, and recruiting.

Mackey said the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations for Tech are generally favorable. He said the LBB recommendations could not be classified as harmful or damaging and that only in the area of research were there major problems.

The Texas Legislature is giving serious consideration to a two percent across-the-board cut for all state agencies, Mackey said.

"Such a cut would create significant problems, not insurmountable, but difficult," he said.

CONCERNING faculty salaries, Mackey said, "I strongly support legislative commitment to funding faculty salaries even if it comes from other areas of the budget."

Mackey said he was also pleased

that Tech is able to recruit from many good universities the kind of faculty members that add strength.

"Our reputation continues to grow," he said, "and the confidence in faculty and students is reflected in the rapid growth of contributions."

Responding to a question concerning academic freedom from Ben Newcomb, associate professor of history, Mackey said, "I've seen nothing take place on this campus since I've been here which reflects harm to academic freedom."

REFERRING TO the Equus case and two lawsuits against the university in which the court ruled in favor of the student plaintiffs, Mackey said he believed the university was "exercising within the bounds of propriety."

Mackey said, "I still believe the court's judgement was not as sound as it could be, but I don't feel the university's judgement has been overruled or students' rights denied."

When asked about administration plans to comply more fully with Affirmative Action guidelines in recruiting women and minority faculty and students, Mackey said he was concerned with the lack of progress that university statistics show on this subject.

He said there will be more emphasis on recruiting of minority students and there may be a need for more administration of faculty hiring procedures employed by departments.

MACKEY SAID he was encouraged that the Board of Regents demonstrated a greater awareness of the role of private

support in the life of a university.

"Tech will need private support if we are to maintain our quality and strive for greater excellence," he said.

Concerning computing capability, Mackey said Tech can expect to acquire a new computer by July 15. The computer will give Tech five to six times the current computing power, he said.

THE PROPOSALS for a centralized media center have been under serious study for some time, Mackey said, and Tech can expect establishment of such a center by September of this year.

Mackey informed the faculty that he plans to take several new items to the regents. These include plans to make additions to the Music Building, to complete the final phases of the Goddard building in the College of Education, and to develop the Women's Athletic Locker Room.

Mackey also announced the appointments of two Horn Professors and the recipients of four AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Awards.

The new Horn Professors are Robert Baker, professor of biological sciences, and Richard Saeks, professor of electrical engineering.

HORN PROFESSORSHIPS are conferred for attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

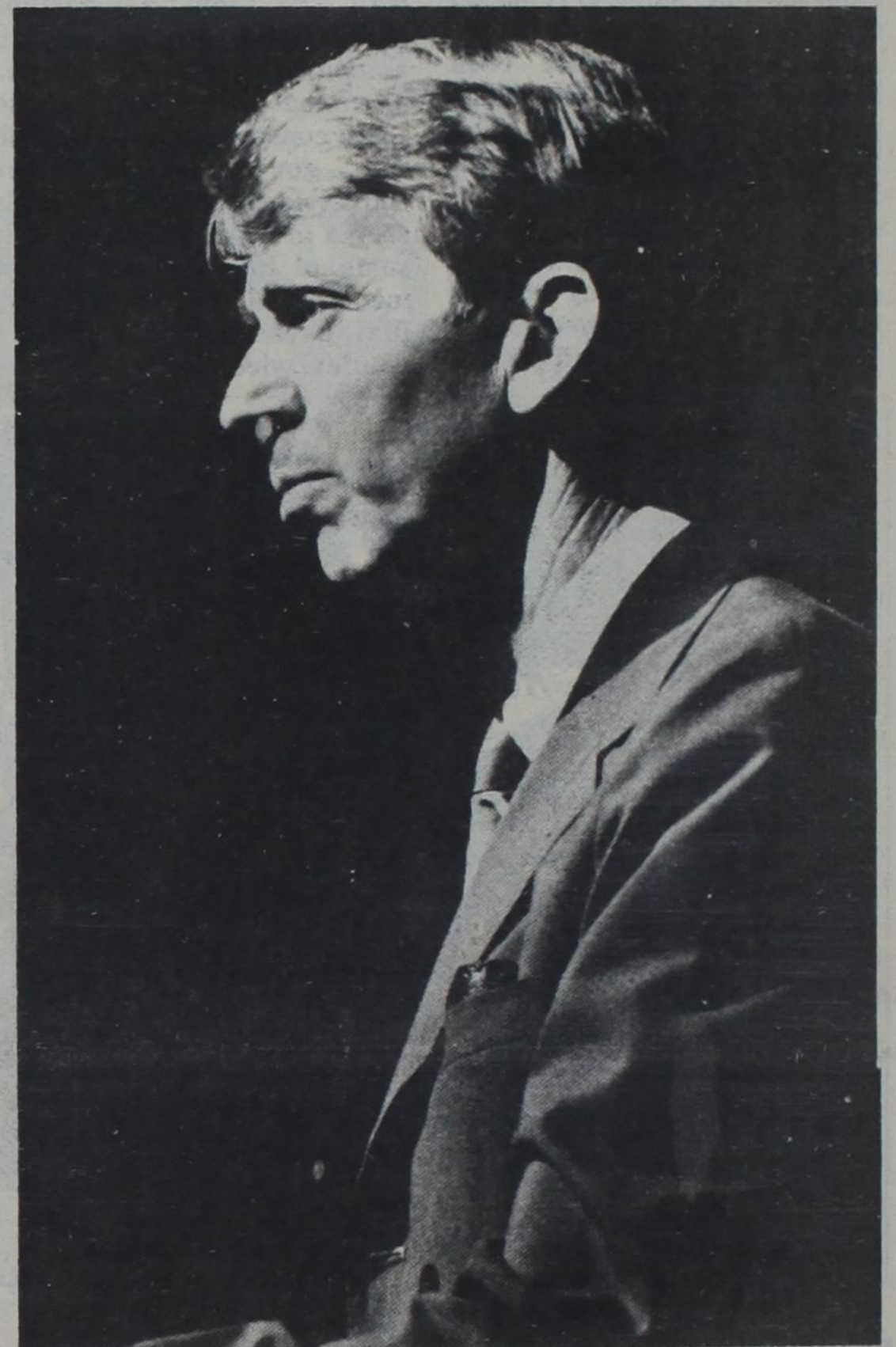
The Outstanding Teaching Award recipients are Peder Christiansen, professor of Classical and Romance

languages; Gene Hemmle, chairperson of the music department; Eddie Palmer, assistant professor of sociology; and Ronald Smith, assistant professor of plant and soil science.

Each recipient of the award received \$1,000, and the two Horn Professors will receive a \$2,000 increase in salary.

New Officers of the Faculty Senate were also introduced at the meeting.

The new officers are President Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography, Vice President Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, and Secretary Wendell Aycock, associate professor of English.



Mackey address

Tech President Cecil Mackey addressed faculty members Wednesday concerning several topics of importance to the university. He told his audience the state of the university was "very good." (Photo by Karen Thom)

Christian militia declares Lebanon under 'self-rule'

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli-backed Christian militia in southern Lebanon on Wednesday declared itself under "self-rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said. The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area.

"Our intention will be to liberate all Lebanon from all the invaders and all who are foreigners and who have bad intentions against Lebanon," said a militia leader, Maj. Saad Haddad.

The Christian militia contends the Lebanese forces are heavily influenced by Syria, seen by the Christians as rivals for control of Lebanon. The Israelis and Christians share the view that a Lebanese army aided by Syria will allow Palestinian guerrilla infiltration of the Israeli border and heighten tension in the area.

Israeli radio said Haddad announced the birth of "Free Lebanon" at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanon's state radio called Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired secession." Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party, also condemned the declaration, saying "enough of states within a state."

There was no immediate response from Israeli officials to Haddad's declaration. Diplomatic sources reported the United States had asked Israel to be a moderating influence on its Christian allies and allow the Lebanese army deployment in the area to proceed.

Haddad's artillery shelled the 560-man Lebanese contingent as it moved into the village of Dirdghayya, the battalion headquarters about seven miles east of Tyre. Two Lebanese soldiers and a civilian were reported wounded.

Haddad commands a force of about 1,500 rightist Christian soldiers who were given control of a 6-mile-wide strip of Lebanon's 59-mile border with Israel when the Israelis withdrew from the south after they moved against Palestinian guerrillas in a March 1978 invasion.

House votes to allocate more money to AFDC

AUSTIN (AP) — A small sack of cheap clothes and toilet articles would consume a child's monthly welfare check, Rep. Craig Washington demonstrated Wednesday.

Washington's emotional appeal brought an overwhelming House vote to add \$20 million to the state budget bill for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The additional money would raise the average monthly welfare

payment from \$32.58 to \$38.60 per child, he said.

The 1080-81 appropriation bill before the House would spend \$20.2 billion from all funding sources and leave about \$370 million available for tax cuts or other spending.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, opposed Washington's amendment but accepted it after representatives refused to table it, 37-103.

Washington, D-Houston, is a black but said this wasn't a case of a "black man fighting for black kids. I'm fighting for little hungry kids because they don't have anybody but you and me."

He told the House 56 percent of the children on the welfare rolls are white.

Washington brought a brown paper sack to the podium and emptied it item by item to show what a \$32.58 monthly welfare check

would buy at "the very cheapest place in town where they sell dry goods."

He pulled out a pair of children's blue jeans, three pair of socks, a pair of "the cheapest shoes with crepe soles you could find anywhere," a roll-on deodorant, a tube of toothpaste, a tube of shampoo and a bottle of hand lotion.

The bag's contents totaled \$27.20, Washington said, and that left "pocket change" from a \$32.58 check. The leftover money, he said, would have to cover "shelter, other toilet articles, a shirt, underwear, a toothbrush."

"I want you to look at what you are giving our children because you will see them again. You'll see them at the Texas Department of Corrections or the Texas Youth Council.... If you could save 10 people from the Texas Department of Corrections, it would pay dividends... Help them while they need help," Washington said.

Prenal contended the added \$20 million wouldn't raise AFDC payments by as much as Washington said. He said the best way to help welfare children would be to retain the committee's recommended \$100 per year "non-recurring payments" to help with such things as school clothes.

Washington replied that his figures showed the average grant would, in fact, rise to \$38.60.

The association is inviting all May graduates to visit its headquarters at the Ex-Students Association Building, the old president's house, at the southeast corner of the campus.

Seniors may then pick up a graduation gift given by the association. Tours of the building, refreshments and information about the association will be available.

"We feel this is a very good opportunity for students to get acquainted with their association," said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association. "We are giving the graduating seniors a candy dish. When they come visit, then we can also update their records to make sure they are accurate."

Members of the Ex-Students Association will also be present to answer questions students might have about membership or other opportunities available after graduation.

"Many Tech grads will be here and this will be an ideal time for seniors to talk to them," Dean said. "But, we don't limit visits from our students to just this week. Anyone is welcome to come by anytime."

If seniors have not pledged their \$7 property deposits, they may do so next week. Seniors who agree to donate their deposits will be given membership benefits in the association.

Through association seniors may obtain football tickets, a newsletter and magazine.

If students wish to pledge their donations by phone, they may contact Mark Haller, 742-2128.

Vietnam, China open peace negotiations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's peace negotiations with China opened in Hanoi Wednesday with a Vietnamese proposal that a demilitarized zone be established on its border with China, according to Asian news agency reports received in Bangkok.

It was the first day of talks between the two Communist neighbors, who fought a border war in February.

Vietnamese negotiator Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said Chinese troops still occupied more than 10 areas in Vietnamese territory. He said the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and that the situation was "very tense."

He proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from

the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, and that prisoners of war be exchanged soon, according to a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Tokyo for a meeting, predicted the Vietnam-China talks would take a long time.

Kissinger, speaking on Japanese television, said, "I went through four excruciating years of negotiating with the Vietnamese, and it is a pleasure which I am glad to turn over to the Chinese."

Kissinger, who represented the United States at Paris peace talks aimed at ending the U.S. role in the Vietnam War, said in the case of the current talks, the problem is not that the two parties do not understand each other.

"They understand each other very well. The Chinese want the Vietnamese to stay within their national borders and the Vietnamese do not want to do so," he said.

The Chinese response to Vietnam's proposal was not immediately known. But earlier Wednesday Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, accused Vietnam of recent border provocations and said there were casualties on both sides in fighting between April 9 and April 16.

A preliminary Vietnamese survey determined that the Chinese invasion force destroyed four provincial hospitals, 21 district hospitals, 281 schools and many pagodas and historical sites on the Vietnamese side of the border, Hien reportedly said.

Jerry Brown: hot or cold for 1980?

Tom Wicker

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown of California ran ahead of Jimmy Carter in five late primaries in 1976 and stayed in the presidential race until the nominating rollcall at the Democratic National Convention came to his state. Brown then switched his California delegates to Carter — save for two that seemed to be unaccounted for. When the chair inquired what had happened to them, the young governor said that he's "just leave those two floating" around the hall.

EVEN CARTER, watching from his hotel suite, is reported to have laughed at that, although he had not been amused at the Californian's primary campaigns. The answer seemed to exemplify Brown's cool new political style, in which he had excited voters not so much by what he said or promised but by what he was or at least seemed to be. Does that style still excite

them? Is it even still Brown's style? Some Californians say "no" to both questions.

ONE OF them, a sympathetic observer of Brown's career, suggests that the governor for most of his career has been the political personification of Marshall McLuhan's dictum that "the medium is the message." Brown, in this view, was essentially his own message; whether voters received it or not depended on how they perceived him, not on his programs or promises.

But since his second inaugural address in January, Brown has been campaigning assiduously for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, as well as for a national convention to write the amendment. That not only has alienated liberals and caused some conservatives to question the governor's apparent conversion to their team. It also seems to be a "hot" issue that some of his supporters think incompatible with the cool style that gave him his string of political victories.

IN COMING out so strongly on one side of so divisive an issue, that is to say, Brown is no longer his own cool "message." He is an advocate of a particular political position. He argues cogently in interviews that the balanced budget is prerequisite to the "era of limits" he thinks the future must bring; but the public is more likely to see him as an opportunist capitalizing on the "tax revolt" to further his prospects for the presidency.

THE LATTER view is fortified, moreover, by reliable reports that in seizing on the balanced-budget issue Brown acted alone, against the massed opposition of his advisers. Even he concedes that his budget stance is hard to square, in a political speech, with his larger vision of a future requiring huge new investments in "technology and environmental protection and human equity."

As an example, Brown has not so far expressed opposition to a new initiative on which Californians face a referendum this summer or next. Sponsored by Paul Gann, the partner of

Howard Jarvis in last year's famous Proposition 13, the new "Spirit of 13" initiative would limit spending by state and local governments to present levels, plus factors for rises in population and the consumer price index. How could this "no growth" limitation accommodate the heavy investments Brown predicts will be necessary to meet the energy, environmental and

human problems of the future?

ONE ASPECT of the governor's budget-cutting zeal, his call for a national constitutional convention, may prove particularly damaging politically. Constitutional authorities mostly agree that such a convention could be a "runaway," taking popular but short-sighted actions that could riddle the Constitution — especially the Bill of Rights —

with loopholes. Academics and the political press, not inconsiderable forces in candidate selection, are likely to see his support of such a convention as cynical opportunism.

Brown's own defense of his budget proposals is that it is necessary to put a stop to the present "misguided" trend of federal spending.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

B-oreo-s

To the editor:
In response to the reactions of those who saw the giant oreo cookie and were offended, we would like to state that it was not meant to degrade the University. The site was not chosen for political reasons, but because it is on a main thoroughfare providing for maximum community and campus viewing. On the contrary, we meant to draw attention to the seal. It seemed to us that so many people take it for "granted": (We took it for an oreo!) and we feel those who saw our creation will now view the seal in a different perspective.

It's a shame that the stuffiness of the campus and administration wouldn't accept this as a valid expression of humorous art.

We appreciate the support of those who laughed along with us.

Oreo builders

Garbage grumble

To the editor:
I would like to make a comment concerning Mr. Castillo's speech. I agree with Mr. Castillo that we must help Mexico in the economic development process. I also agree with him on other immigrant problems that he has mentioned in his speech. However, I do not agree with his statement at the end of his presentation. "Now think how hard it is to get your 12-year-old son to empty the garbage." I know too many married adults who have children that will "empty the garbage" without complaining. These children also do other household tasks without complaining. Some 12-year-olds may grumble as they

empty the garbage but not all of them do so.

Pat Halsey

SA adults?

To the editor:
This letter is mainly directed towards S.A. president Mary Lind Dowell and incoming S.A. president Gary Hanson. I just wanted to know where you think you have the authority and right to call a boycott on classes? I think that is time that you realized that you do not run Texas Tech University, and the sooner that you realized this the better for all concerned.

I realize that an extra day off for the Easter weekend may have been beneficial to some student, but to call a boycott on classes just because you did not get your way is really immature.

I was unable to go home for the weekend because all the planes were booked and an extra day off would have allowed me to go home, but I also respected the administration's point of view and was mature enough to accept their decision.

You always claim the idea that you are adults and want to be treated that way, maybe if you would begin acting like adults and grow up a little then you would be treated like adults.

Kim Litton

Spoiled child

To: Ms. Mary L. Dowell & Mr. Gary Hanson:

There were good reasons on both sides as to why we should and should not hold classes on Monday, April 16th, but debating those reasons in this letter is not my aim. Since the boycott you called for Monday

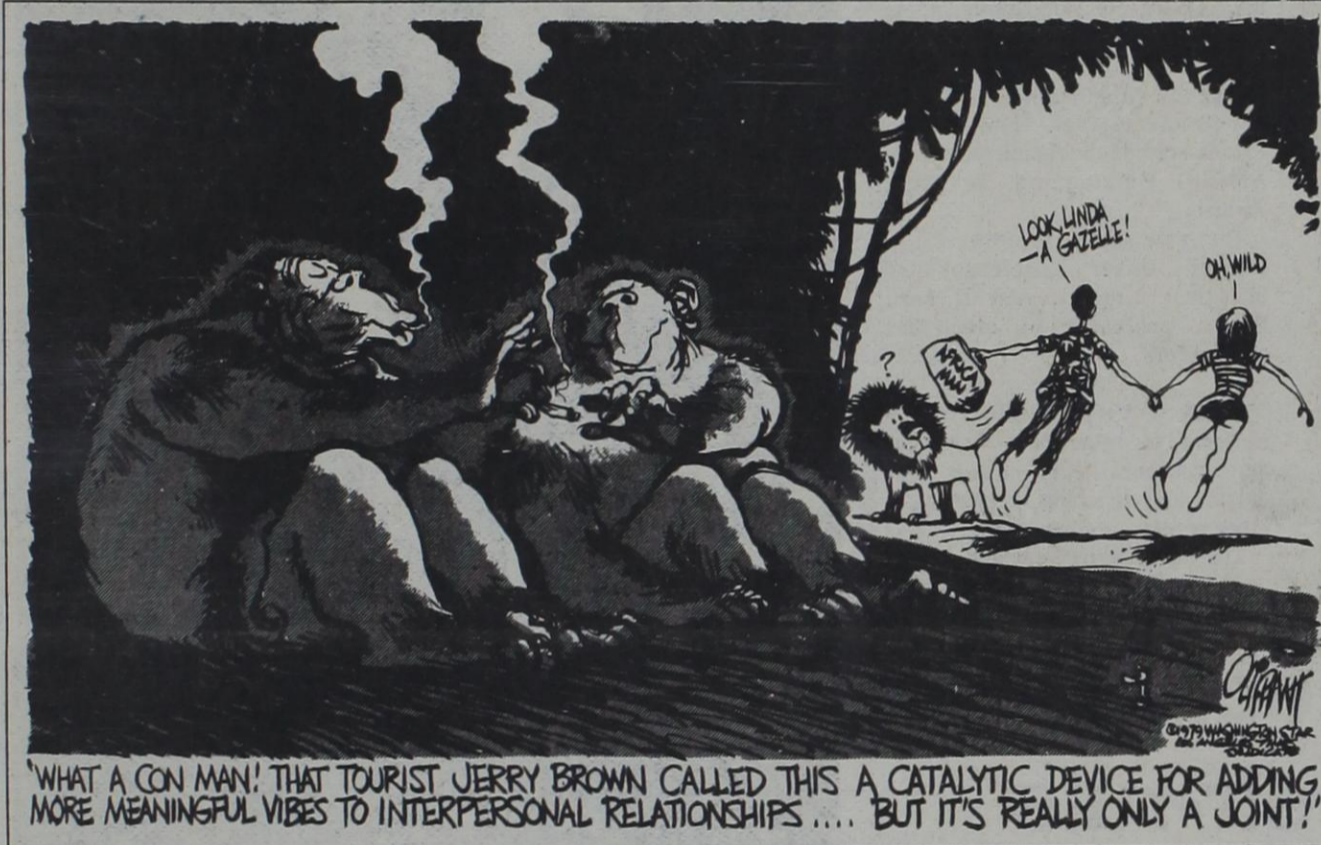
was an obvious flop, possibly the two of you should stop and consider the possible consequences of what was a very brash and reckless action.

First, your attitude is highly similar to that of a spoiled child who, when told that he couldn't have a treat, threw a tantrum and went off to sulk. You then wanted the rest of us to sulk with you. From what I could see on Monday, most of the students on campus (including myself) didn't buy it.

The second part of this goes to Mr. Hanson. Remember that, as newly elected SA president, you may have to eat this later when the perennial fight for "student rights, beer on campus", etc., comes up again and your only argument is that you represent mature, responsible adults. Remember this also when the subject of having a student sitting on the Board of Regents re-arises, and your opposition throws it in your face. They probably will fear that a student appointee to the Board would be as childish as you two have been.

Third, you may have severely undermined your own credibility with the student body, if you ever had any at all. Judging from the ridiculously low turnout of student voters for SA elections, you may not. Last, I suppose this is tantamount to giving advice, and maybe you will need it. Whenever you feel like making strong public statements, giving a call to arms, or organizing a demonstration, think about any far reaching effects your actions may have which will carry on long after the original goal has been forgotten. It is much easier to keep your foot out of your mouth than to remove it once it is lodged there.

Jay B. Pennington



"WHAT A CON MAN! THAT TOURIST JERRY BROWN CALLED THIS A CATALYTIC DEVICE FOR ADDING MORE MEANINGFUL VIBES TO INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS... BUT IT'S REALLY ONLY A JOINT!"

Israeli attitudes change as hope for peace grows

Anthony Lewis

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JERUSALEM — The air here is always charged with the emotions of history, but there were not many moments of symbolism as overpowering as this Passover. To celebrate the Exodus from Egypt, 3,200 years ago, at a time when an Israeli state is actually making peace with Egypt...

THE IDEA of peace remains strange for many Israelis. Conversations reflect what opinion surveys show: a lingering uncertainty. After all those exhausting months of negotiation, of hopes raised and dashed, the sudden agreement was hard to believe. Then, on the television screen, there was Menachem Begin at the Pyramids, and the Egyptian Army playing Hatikvah.

As for carrying the peace process on to the next and central question, the Palestinians, the official rhetoric makes the prospects look gloomy. Begin says there must never be a Palestinian state. And the bristling response from most of the Arab world makes accommodation with the Palestinians seem distant indeed.

But I think the surface manifestations of doubt and difficulty are misleading. Of course there will be no easy way to general peace in the Middle East. But underneath, in Israel, there has been a profound change in attitude — one that makes peace a much

more realistic possibility.

MEASURE it this way. Ten years ago, soon after the victory in the 1967 war, a number of Israeli intellectuals put forward the theory that true peace could be obtained in return for withdrawal from the occupied territory. They were mocked, charged with softness and fantasy. But their view turned out to be Begin's policy for peace with Egypt.

A year ago, still two taboos stood in the way of an agreement with Egypt. One was the statement of successive governments that Israel could not return to its 1967 borders. The other was that Israel would never abandon a settlement, in whatever territory it was planted.

BOTH THOSE taboos were over-ridden in the treaty with Egypt — and by Begin, who had been their fiercest propagator. Despite his deep personal commitment to settlements in the Northern Sinai, he agreed to give them up. And American subvention for alternative measures persuaded him to give up a strongly-argued security claim to Sinai airfields and agree to return to the 1967 borders.

The West Bank is different, Begin says; the precedents do not apply. Quite plainly he means that. But it is not so easy to call back the logic of a process. And for all the difference in the West Bank's historical and emotional significance, the trade of occupied territory for peace has been established as the pattern.

MOST significant of all, in the events of the last few months, has been the legitimizing of Palestinian nationality in Israeli psychology. Only a few years ago an Israeli prime minister, Golda Meir, said there were no "Palestinians." At Camp David, Begin agreed to vindicate their "legitimate rights."

A respected political figure in Israel said the other day that "The essence of Camp David was the institutionalization of the Palestinians." Institutions, he said, "have their own dynamic." One hears similar statements from many informed Israelis nowadays, about the "Palestinian reality" and its "dynamic."

THE CURIOUS thing is that Begin could have reached an Egyptian settlement without so explicitly legitimizing the interest of the Palestinians. Or so informed accounts of the negotiations say.

Dr. Moshe Sharon of the Hebrew University was Begin's adviser on Arab affairs until he resigned two months ago. He was at the Ismailia conference, where the first Begin-Sadat negotiation failed. Sharon says that Sadat would have settled there for the vaguest reference to Palestinian rights to participate in the determination of their own future, but Begin said no.

IF THERE had been agreement between Egypt and Israel at Ismailia, 16 months ago, the United States would not have become so deeply involved in the peace process.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480
Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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About columns

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Director testifies in Cuevas retrial

HOUSTON (AP) — The director of the Texas Department of Corrections testified Wednesday in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas there was no way that three inmates involved in a 1974 siege could have escaped from a Texas state prison unit.

James Estelle was asked if he ever promised the three inmates they could leave the prison walls and he said, "Never."

Defense attorney Will Gray then asked if Estelle would have stopped the escape attempt "even if it costs the life of all 16 hostages."

Estelle answered, "Those three hostiles weren't going to leave that prison under any circumstances. There was no way they would ever get out there."

Cuevas is the only surviving inmate of the three who seized a prison library building and staged an 11-day siege, the longest in U.S. penal history.

Two other prisoners, Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez, were killed in an escape attempt.

Two hostages, librarians Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda, were shot to death.

Cuevas is accused of causing the death of Mrs. Standley. He was convicted in 1975 and sentenced to die. After three years on Death Row, Cuevas was granted a new trial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because of a judicial error.

Estelle, on the stand for the second day, was asked by Gray why there were no notes or letters from him to the convicts during the siege which could be offered as evidence.

Estelle said he did not know what happened to the letters he sent to the convicts during the siege.

"Are you telling me there were no carbons made?" Gray asked.

"I don't know," Estelle answered. "Mr. Gray, I did have other things on my mind at the time other than carbons."

Gray said it was strange that the notes from Estelle were missing, while those from the three inmates were available to be presented as evidence.

Senior honored

Sherrill June Taylor, Tech senior, is one of 100 students across the nation who have received the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. Taylor is the first Tech recipient of the honor.

Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Taylor of Morton, will attend the University of Chicago to continue her studies in ancient history.

In addition to the Danforth Fellowship, Taylor has received the University of Chicago Special Humanities Fellowship, which she will apply to her expenses and tuition.

Taylor underwent intense screening in applying for the fellowship. Five students are selected from the university, and from these five some may be chosen to be screened by the fellowship committee. Of the 483 applicants interviewed Taylor was one of 100 chosen. The three-year renewable scholarship includes tuition and \$2,500.

The Class of 1979 Danforth Graduate Fellows will meet in

Keystone, Colo., in August before the fall semester.

Mixer sponsored

Coleman Dormitory is sponsoring a "Save the Seals" Mixer Friday, 5-9 p.m., at Freeman's Club. All proceeds from the mixer will be donated to the Fund for the Animal's Campaign to Save the Seals.

Admission charge is \$2.50 for men and \$1.50 for women for all the beer you can drink and one-half price mixed drinks.

According to Coleman President Bob Deming, there will be no speakers or other emphasis of the "Save the Seals" program other than donation of the money to the cause. He emphasized that the mixer is strictly a party.

Scholarship given

Twyla Gholson was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship given by the Business Administration Council as a

CAMPUS BRIEFS

result of the "Goodtimes Auction" April 11.

The BA Council usually gives three scholarships per year, but decided to give a fourth since the auction was successful.

Students filled out applications and were interviewed by the Funds Committee of the BA Council. The applicants were evaluated on grades, financial need and activities at the BA college and university levels.

The scholarship will be presented tonight at the Accounting Emphasis Banquet Francie Bacon, president of BA Council.

Students win in writing contest

Two Tech students were honored Wednesday as winners of the Robert S. Newton Awards in Creative Writing.

Micala Markgraf, a senior education major, and Julia Robers, a junior pre-med,

English major, were selected by Daryl Jones and Walter McDonald, members of the creative writing staff in the English department.

Markgraf's story, "Day After Christmans," won the fiction award. Roberts won the poetry award for her set of poems which included "Adopted."

The awards for \$75 each, were established in 1975 by Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Scott Jr. in memory of Newton, a former creative writing student of McDonald's.

Woman of Year to be selected

Tech Woman of the Year will be announced at a reception Friday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. The public is invited to attend.

The winner will be announced from the five finalists Joyce A. Arterburn, physical

education instructor; Jane H. Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications and 1978 finalist; Edna Maynard Gott, economics assistant professor and 1977 finalist; Marilyn E. Phelan, Tech general counsel; and Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, architecture professor.

Presentation of the award will include a talk from last year's recipient Helen C. Brittin, associate professor of food and nutrition.

The award, sponsored by Mortar Board and Women In Communications, Inc., began in 1974, replacing the former Faculty Woman of the Year Award given by the Association of Women Students. Final selection is based on outstanding ability and service and contribution to campus, community, profession, students and the role of women.

Seminar Friday

Natural hazards in Australia is the topic for a seminar to be given at 3 p.m. Friday at Tech by Dr. J.E. Hobbs, senior lecturer in geography at the University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, Australia.

The seminar is open to the public. It will be in the conference room of the Department of Civil Engineering. Sponsors are the Tech Institute for Disaster Research, the departments of Geography and Civil Engineering, and the Atmospheric Sciences Group.

Hobbs will give an overview of Australia's most common natural hazards, complete with examples.

He has a special interest in climatology as well as natural hazards and is particularly noted for having developed courses in natural hazards, which teach people how to cope with anticipated hazards.

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PART TIME waitresses: \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country, Loop 289 and University.

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Applicants using accepted for full-time summer employment. Mayfield Van Line and Warehouse, 3821 Magnolia Avenue, 747-4211.

WHOLESALE Jewelry Company expanding. Full or part-time sales. Anywhere in U.S. High commissions. Management opportunity. Leave name, phone, permanent address. 763-7376 operator 6.

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COUNSELORS needed for work in Children's camp in Connecticut. Minimum age 21. Call 744-1740 for information.

LAW OFFICE needs part-time typist to work approximately 20 hours a week. Good typing skills required. 747-4417.

COUNTER help. Thursday-9-5. Call 744-8343. Wages plus tips.

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APARTMENTS manager. Work afternoons and weekends. Live on premises. Efficiency apartments. Must have office experience. 799-7234.

MECHANICIZING or MARKETING majors. Part-time sales girl position open. Hours flexible. The Contemporary Window. Call 793-1085.

GARAGE attendant. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Lubbock International Airport, HERTZ corp. before 5 p.m. E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for full and part-time summer employment. Minimum age 18. Only those willing to work need apply. Grounds Maintenance Department, TTU, Room 101 Physical Plant Building, 742-3801.

PAH-1-ume legal Secretary. Good typists. Start in May or June. James Bowman, 765-0021.

WANTED young men to work on wheat harvest. From about June 1st to Sept. 1st. Will travel Tex. to N. Dak. Must apply before May 1st. Write: Charles Wilson, Route 2, Quanah, Texas 79252, Phone 817-674-2215.

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TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool. \$180 plus electricity. Call 763-3677.

ONE and two bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Pool. 1/2 block campus. Be sure to reserve now for summer. 765-9728 or 792-4981.

1/2 Block Tech. One and two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. All electric. Summer rates. 2405 5th, 744-5853, 799-5292.

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LARGE unfurnished house. Three bedrooms, den, two baths, many extras, perfect for three students. 2426 32nd. \$375 month plus bills. Deposit required. 763-5005 8-4, 797-9120 after 4 weekends.

WALK to class. Attractive garage apartment, furnished lovely yard, \$135 plus electric. 795-1528.

1/2 block from Tech. Two bedroom apartments, furnished, central air, all bills included. \$250. The Shadows, 2413 9th, 744-1098. Available: May 1 and May 18.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Students welcome. Two and three bedroom. Sauna, Tennis Court, Pool, Laundry, Free cable. T.V. 5520 58th, 795-8018.

SUMMER Sub let luxury apartment. One bedroom. Reduced \$200 including utilities. For responsible persons. 744-4296, 763-7425.

FOR RENT. One bedroom apartment/garage. Fully furnished, 1/2 block from Tech Terrace Park. \$170 month, utilities included. Sublease May 15, July 15. Come by or leave message. 117 English, 2804 Gary.

TECH area. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, fireplace, summer lease beginning May 1. \$330/mth. 762-5397.

THREE bedroom duplex. Carpeted, fenced backyard, garage, furnished, very nice \$330 plus bills. 1714 B 42nd street. 744-9912.

TWO bedroom furnished modern apartment. Across from Campus on 19th. \$250 a month includes utilities. May 10. 742-2497 or 797-7330.

NEAR Tech, efficiency garage apartment. Furnished. \$140 bills paid. 795-1526. May 1.

FURNISHED Three bedroom house. Patio, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$325 plus bills. May 15. 795-1526.

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NUW Taking first summer sessions lease-efficiency, \$145, one bedroom, \$190, two bedrooms, \$280. All bills paid. 1/2 block to Tech, behind IHOP, 1612 Ave. J. 763-6151.

TWO blocks from Tech. Furnished fully carpeted duplex. One bedroom, big kitchen. 125 per month. 744-0563, 744-6237.

AVAILABLE May 1st. Nice two bedroom house. 2427 24th. \$225.00. AVAILABLE May 15th. Unique one bedroom. \$170.00. 2309 15th. 747-2482.

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Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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2410 8th, 763-1494

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Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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like new AM-FM multi-plex. 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the newspaper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC. Elections for '79-80 officers.

History Club The WOW, History Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Next year's officers will be elected.

PI Sigma Alpha PI Sigma Alpha will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Lubbock Square Apartments Clubhouse, 4602 50th. A champagne reception will honor the Political Science Professor of the year. All members and faculty are urged to attend \$2 donation is requested.

AED and Pre-Med Society Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Dell Lodge. Come and hear Ken Boe speak on cults in America. Singing, skits, refreshments, fun! Everybody welcome.

AAF will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 in Room 104 of the ACE Building. All interested persons are invited to come. Officers for next year will be elected.

Range and Wildlife Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Building. New officers will be elected during business meeting; all members should attend. Refreshments will be served before the speaker, and all interested persons are invited to come.

Texas Tech Chess Club Texas Tech Chess Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 265 of the BA Building. Chess Tournament and the TTU Chess Club will have a speed chess tournament from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to enter. You don't

have to be good, just quick thinking. For details call 2-2593, or 747-8355.

Alpha Lambda Delta Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Officers elections.

Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Dorsey Scholarship Applicants Today is the last day to turn in applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship. The winner will be notified before the semester ends. For more information, call Laura Graves, 747-9287.

VLA Varsity Letter Association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. The Spring induction ceremony will be held to induct new members and elect officers. Coat and tie.

Major-Minor All members need to go by the Women's Gym and vote on next year's officers. Today is the final day.

Mortar Board All new and old Mortar Board

members are reminded to attend the Woman of the year reception Friday at 3 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Kappa Psi will have a business meeting in the basement of the BA Building today at 8 p.m.

Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the FL&M Building. Important meeting all members must attend. Teams will be selected for Texas Regatta.

Sigma Xi Society for the Advancement of Management and Sigma Iota Epsilon will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Pasta's Pizzeria for a keg party.

WICI WICI will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Officer elections. Short meeting.

Polo Club Tech Polo Club will have a special practice on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the vacant lot on 4th and Slide. Everyone is urged to attend.

UMAS United Mexican-American Students will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of

Holden Hall for a business meeting. IVCF

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Carla's house. Will meet in front of the University Center at 7 p.m. to go there. A leaders meeting will be in the Anniversary Room at 6 p.m.

Save The Seals Mixer Save the Seals Mixer, sponsored by Coleman Hall, will be Friday from 5-9 p.m. at Freeman's Club. Party for a worthy cause. Cost is \$2.50 for men and \$1.50 for women. All the beer you can drink and one-half price mixed drinks.

BA Graduates Last day for BA May graduates to bring graduate fee to Dean's office. Office closes at 4 p.m. Bring receipt.

Horseman's Assn. and Polo Club Tech Collegiate Horseman's Assn. along with the Polo Club will sponsor a trail ride at Roaring Springs on Sunday. You need not have a horse to attend. Lunch will be served. For more information call Monte at 792-9693 before 5 p.m. Friday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Summer school packets available

While most students are trying to get through this semester, others must start making plans for summer school.

Registration packets and class schedules will be available all of next week to currently enrolled Tech students from 1-6 p.m. in West Hall in the second floor conference room.

Students will register on June 4 for the first summer session with a maximum of 7 hours available. Tuition and fees for a six-hour load will total approximately \$100, according to the Admissions Office.

Classes will run from June 5 to July 14. Registration for the second session is July 16, and

classes start July 17 and end August 25.

Students who do not pick up their packets next week may pick them up on June 4 in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students who are not currently enrolled at Tech and applied for summer school before May 18 and were accepted will receive their packets in the mail. Others who applied between May 18 and May 30 must pick up their registration materials on June 4 in the UC Coronado Room.

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La Perichole by Jacques Offenbach performed in English APRIL 18-21, 1979 8:00 p.m. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre Adults: \$4, \$6, \$8 Children and Students: half price Tickets at Civic Center Box Office: 765-9441

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Hot checks bounce to DA's office

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Writing checks, like using credit cards, is a relatively painless way to spend money — at least until the checks start bouncing and phone calls start coming in from irate merchants.

Most patrons of Lubbock businesses are familiar with the sight of bulletin boards

covered with "rubber" checks and with the seemingly endless requests for identification required to cash a check.

However, such caution on the part of people who take checks should be understandable. According to Clint Averitte, assistant criminal district attorney, bad checks rank as the number

one headache for Lubbock businessmen.

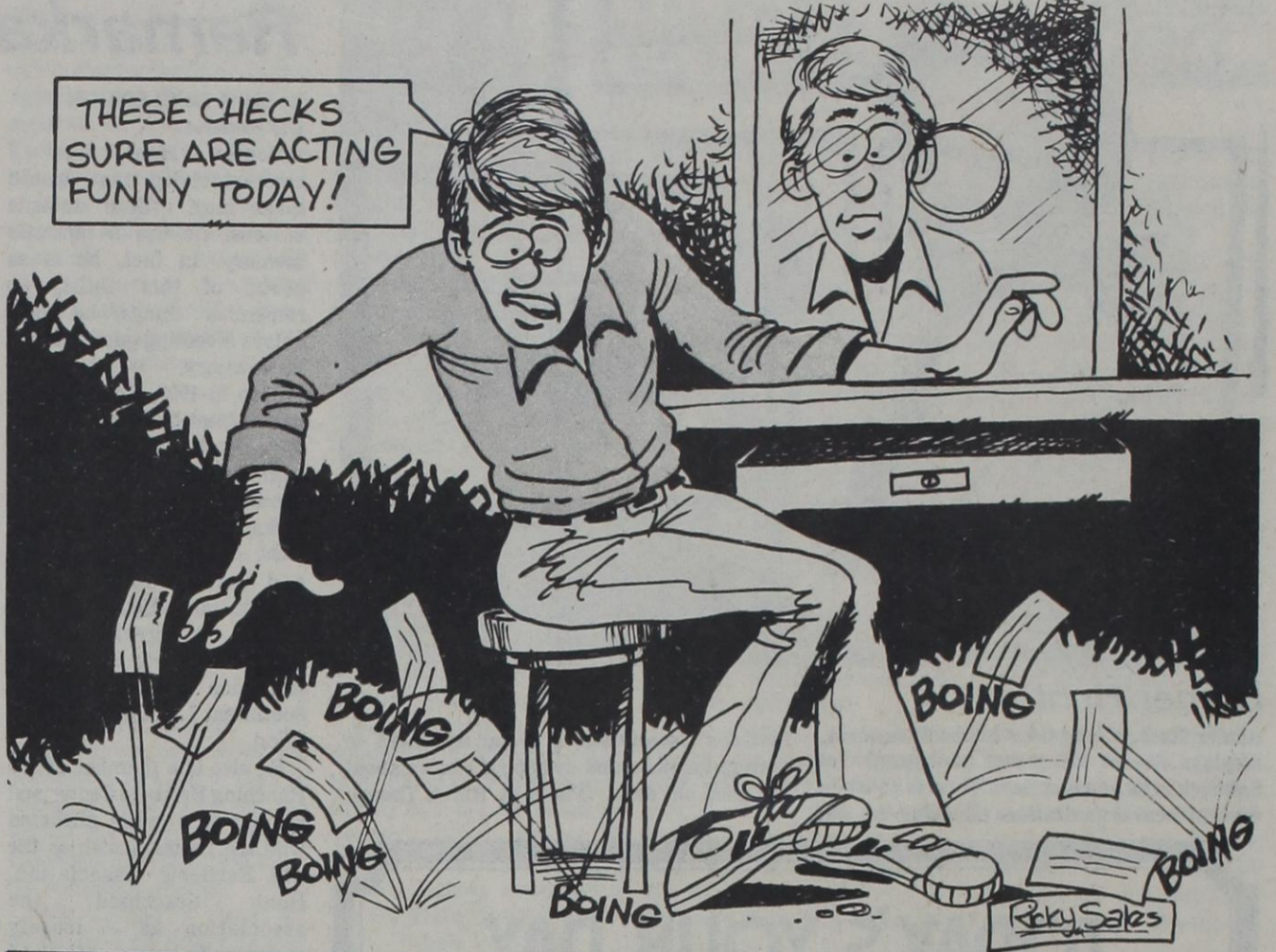
Averitte heads the district attorney's business crimes division and is charged with the prosecution of bad check writers.

District Attorney John Montford said during his campaign the education of the number of bad checks written in the city would be one of his priorities.

Hal Hensley, Montford's administrative assistant, claimed that 20 indictments returned by a grand jury against bad check writers two weeks ago were a first for Lubbock and a sign Montford was carrying out his promise to crackdown on bad checks.

Part of Montford's crackdown is a policy that no check case will be dismissed once it is filed, Averitte said. This policy could spell trouble for people who allow their checks to be sent to the DA's office in order to avoid paying the service fee charged by merchants.

"Although we usually send notices to people we have only one check on and give them 10 days notice, we are not required to give them any notice," Averitte said. "Chronic offenders might find themselves charged before they know we have the



Researchers gather data from tornado devastation

All the world knows what happened in Wichita Falls, Vernon and Lawton on April 10, and those who don't need only take a look at the devastation wrought by the tornadoes that struck those communities.

But what really happened as the tornado approached the cities is still to be learned by meteorologists, and how to prevent or minimize the terrible losses in future storms is a problem for engineers.

Meteorologists and engineers at Tech's Institute for Disaster Research have been in the three cities to take pictures of the damage and to try to piece together the data necessary for protection of people in the future.

Now they need the help of those who were there.

They are searching for

pictures, either stills or film black and white or color, of the tornadoes in action. Any record of what was seen as the tornadoes moved in will be useful, according to Dr. James R. McDonald of the Tech civil engineering faculty and the institute.

The institute can use copies of pictures or it has the facility for copying the pictures which owners want to keep for their own records.

Persons who have photographs or other material of use to the researchers are asked to write or call the Institute for Disaster Research, Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806) 742-3476.

Although we usually send notices to people we have only one check on and give them 10 days notice, we are not required to give them any notice," Averitte said. "Chronic offenders might find themselves charged before they know we have the

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Remarkable memory recalls pleasant past

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

Homer Hunt has a characteristic that would make most college students envious. He has a fantastic memory. In fact, he is so proud of this ability to remember things, he even enjoys inventing games to test his memory.

Born in 1909, Hunt says he has a great deal of occasions to remember because he has seen "a lot of things first hand."

Hunt is the founder of the Hunt Seed Co. in Lubbock and belongs to numerous organizations. He is currently serving as director of the Panhandle South Plains Fair and vice president of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind.

He also is a member of the Ranching Heritage Center and belongs to a group affiliated with the center known as the Old Settler's Association. Hunt described the association as a loosely organized group of "old timers" born in Lubbock.

The Old Settler's Association meets once a year, Hunt said, and listens to fiddling and guitar picking and swap stories about the past.

"It's a get-together with some good fellowship and we get to see how many of us are still living since we had our meeting last year," Hunt said.

Hunt believes that today is an exciting time to be alive. "I

believe that the Lord has let me live in the golden era of civilization, from horse and buggy days to automobiles, telephones, radios, TVs, and watching Americans walk on the moon. It's been a fantastic period of time."

The Lubbock City Council recently appointed Hunt to serve on the Urban Design Commission, which is dedicated to the preservation of old historical sites.

He is also serving on the Agriculture Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and as a member of Water, Inc., a group whose primary purpose is to locate new water supplies.

"I've always been a real

believer in Texas Tech," he said. Hunt has established a scholarship within the department of plant and soil science.

"I remember when this little town got word that we would get Texas Technological College, the day we got the green light from the legislature," Hunt said. "On Aug. 23, 1932, the town set up a tremendously large program and barbecue to celebrate the coming of Texas Tech."

Hunt described the barbecue as quite a festivity. He said several old timers dug trenches, put steel grills over the trenches, and cooked the meat slowly all night long.

Special trains were run into

Lubbock on that day, and more than 30,000 people were fed at the barbecue, he said.

"This was at a time when there was not anything at Tech except 2,200 acres of mesquite pasture, coyotes, and rattlesnakes," he said.

Hunt said he had been blessed with a good memory and constantly tried to keep his memory keen.

Hunt said his wife would sometimes give him a list of about 20 grocery items to be purchased. He would write them down, look at them once and put the list in his pocket. Then Hunt said he would go to the store and get the items without looking at the list.

"Nine out of ten times, I can

get every item on the list without looking at it again," Hunt said.

Hunt said he remembers seeing Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show when he was six or seven years old and also remembers when the first airplane flew over Lubbock in 1918. About half of the kids in school ran off to watch the plane land, and about half of the kids got a whipping the next morning, Hunt said.

Hunt said he is happy to have lived such a long life with so many good memories, and apparently he has only one regret.

"If it was not for the neighbors, I would like a saddle horse in my backyard."

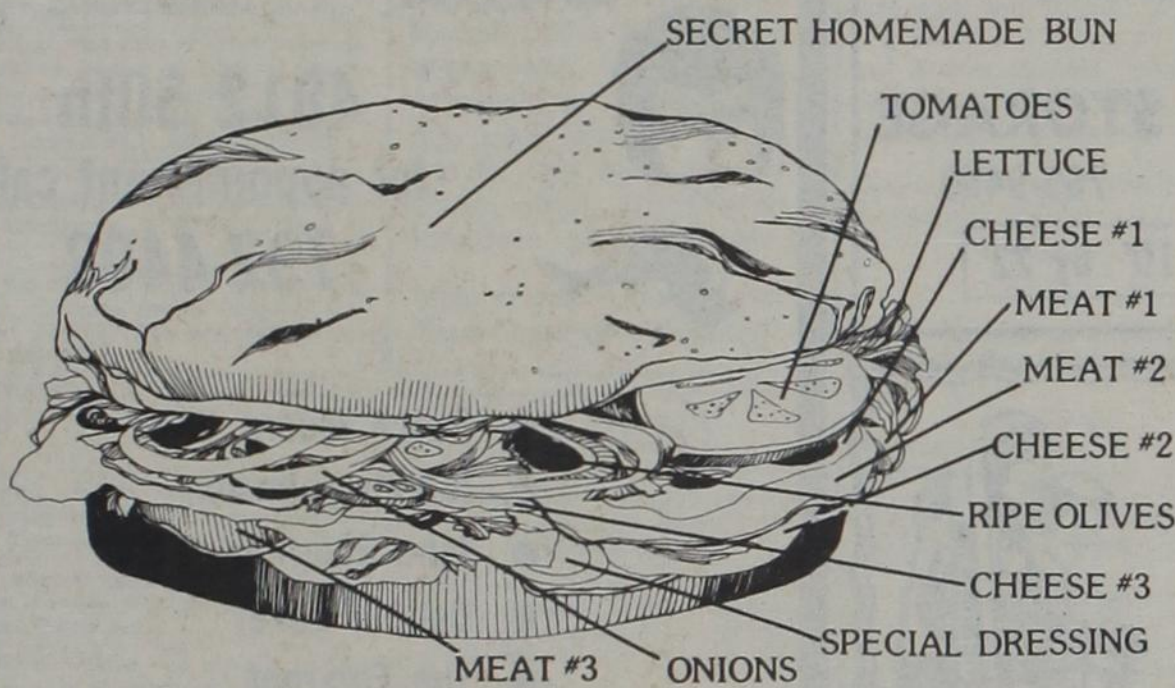


Homer Hunt

Homer Hunt, a long-time Lubbock resident, displays one of his prized photographs of Lubbock in its younger days. Hunt is active in several local organizations including the Old

Settler's Association, a group dedicated to getting together and swapping stories about the good old days. (Photo by Karen Thom)

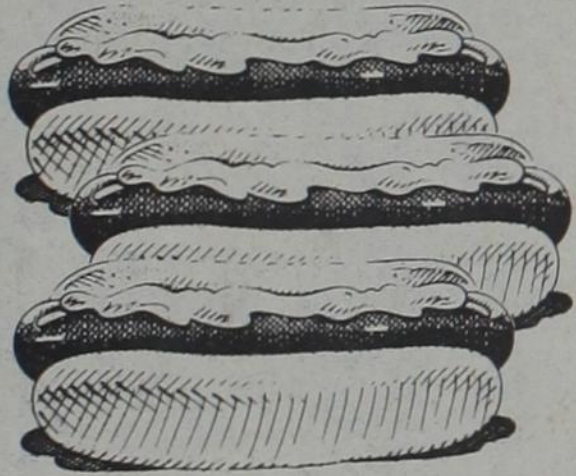
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Film
deadline
today

Today is amateur student filmmakers last chance to enter the University Center's Amateur Film Festival. Films should be turned into the UC Activities office by 5 p.m. Film entries will be presented free to the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre. First and second prizes and a People's Choice Award will be given the night of the presentation. Awards will be determined by a panel of six or seven judges, except for the People's Choice Award, which will be determined by audience vote. It was during the fall of 1977

that the Films Committee decided to have a film festival. It was at first planned to have the festival part of the Star-Tech Science Fiction Film Festival where students would be able to enter their own science fiction films. But, deciding that entering just science fiction films would be too limiting, the Films Committee decided to make the Amateur Film Festival a separate entity. The Tech Film Festival was last spring. "We thought it would be neat for Tech to develop a good filmmaking program," said Charisse Jones, films

Committee chairman. "We hoped it would promote an interest in filmmaking, and then lead to an improvement in the filmmaking classes at Tech." Jones hopes that next year professors will become interested enough in the film festival to involve their classes and maybe even give class credit to students for making films for the festival. "Our long term goals are that Tech will eventually develop a program comparable to those at University of Texas and University of Texas at El Paso," Jones said.

"These universities have festivals large enough to require many different categories for the films. Like a category for 16 mm and a separate category for 8 mm. Tech's festival is not large enough to separate the films." "Our other goals, or dreams, are that Tech's film festival will eventually develop into a week-long project which would include seminars which might attract state or national interest, maybe even attract people who are widely-known for their involvement in the film industry."

LTC drive announced

Productions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's 1979-80 season have been announced amidst the volunteer theater's annual membership drive. The drive will continue through June.

Eight types of memberships are available, ranging in price from \$10 (the student membership) for seven admissions to \$1,000 (the contributing membership). Single membership costs \$20, regular membership is \$40, patron membership is \$60, sponsor membership is \$120, sustaining membership

is \$180 and benefactor membership is \$300. Persons interested in beginning or renewing a membership should call the theater at 744-3681.

The 1979-80 schedule of plays is comprised of four Broadway shows. "Gypsy" is about the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. It features music by Stephen Sondheim. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," "A Thousand Clowns" and "You Can't Take it With You" are the other plays.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTX-TM's "Tonight at the Radio" - the Marshall Tucker Band's "Carolina Dreams" and Lowell George's "Thanks, I'll Eat it Here", beginning at 10 p.m.
Axte tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. St. Elmo's Fire Friday and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge tonight is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday.
"La Perichole" tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Produced by the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.
Chuck Cusimano tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge tonight, \$2 Friday and Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.
Joey Allen and Smokehouse tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. Joe Ely with Joey

Allen and Smokehouse Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.
Celebration tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight, \$1 Friday and Saturday.
A free jazz concert tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.
Bad Jammin' Friday and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.
Pieces Friday at the UC Storm Cellar. No cover charge.
Breezin' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.
Donna Ricky, oboe, in a free sophomore recital Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tom Stampfli, piano, in a

free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Candy McComb, soprano and Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Lisa Englert, piano, and Renee Lee, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
David Bellows, trombone, and Albert Deleon, bass trombone, in a free junior recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Mary Jenkins, horn, in a free graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The Tech Choir in concert

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.
Ruby Braxton, piano, in a free sophomore recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Kevin Lancaster, violin, in a free senior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Film
"The Fury" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
Deadline for entering the Amateur Film Festival has been extended until 5 p.m. today. Films should be delivered to the UC Activities Office. The films will be presented to the public at 7

p.m., April 24 in the UC Theatre.
Theater
"The Menaechmi," the spring Roman comedy by the students of Edward V. George today at 3:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. No admission charge.
"My Daughter's Rated X" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates of \$9.95 are in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"Never Too Late" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday. Call 744-3681 for reservations.
Dance
Dance Theatre of the Southwest in-residence today and Thursday. Performance Dance Theatre of the Southwest in-residence today and Friday. Performance Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Others
"Mother's Little Network," video tape, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
Auditions for the West Texas Renaissance Festival Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between

Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast.
The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Pops Nite with John Gary April 23-24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Kenny and the Kasuals April 24-25 at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.
Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available in at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

"Elijah," an oratorio in two acts, by the Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church April 29 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Sanctuary. Guest soloists are William Warfield, bass, and Frederick Swann, organist-director. Tickets are \$4. Tickets are available at the First United Methodist Church.
Bad Company with Carillo May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

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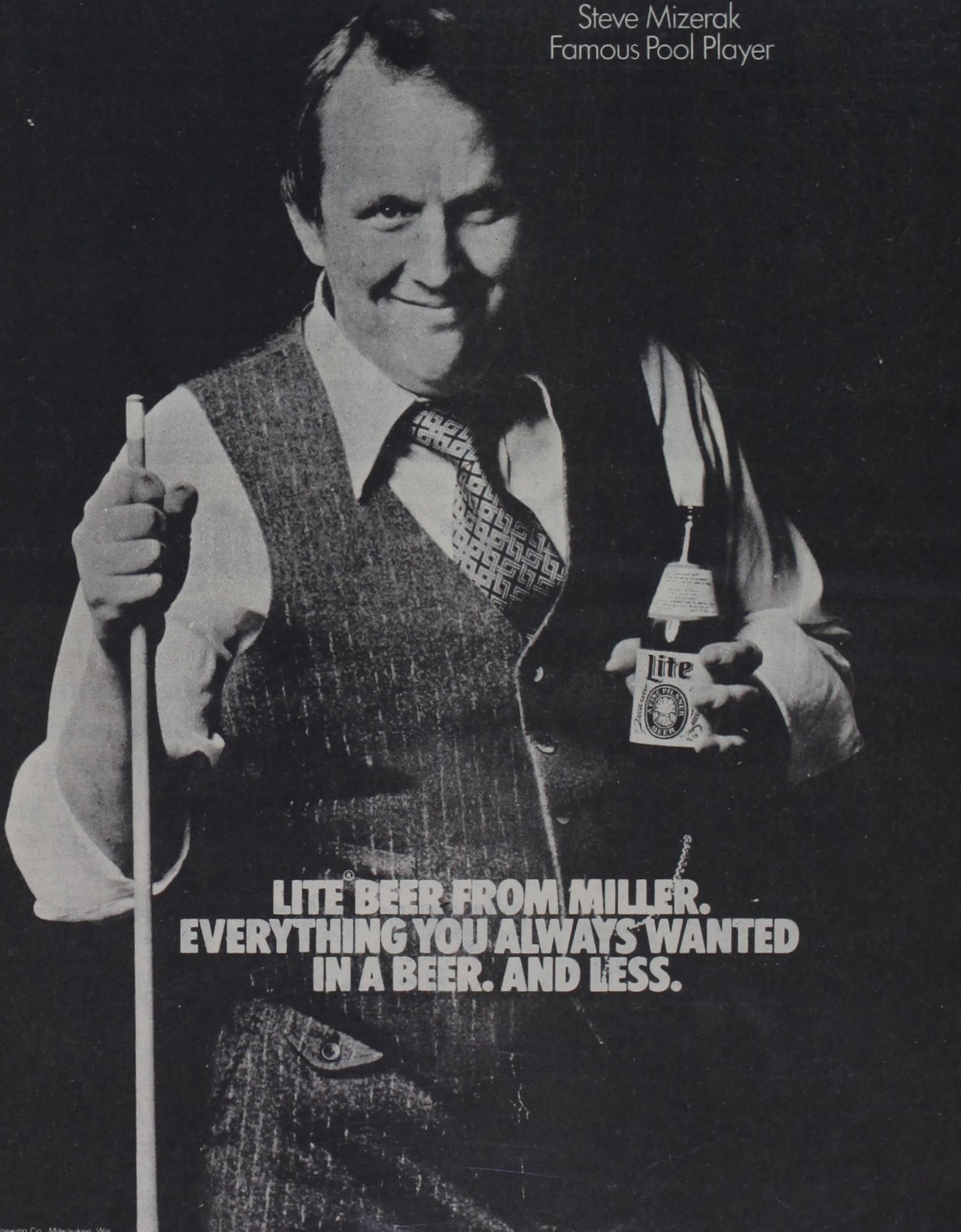
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Comedian directs film

Albert Brooks stars as himself in 'Real Life'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a boy, Albert Brooks shunned the ambition of becoming a comic "it had overtones of playing the lounges in Vegas and being the opening act for Lena Horne."

His reluctance was perhaps natural. His father was Harry Einstein, known to radio listeners as Parkyakarkus. He played second banana to Eddie Cantor, later had his own radio show, even died in the harness while making jokes at a Friar's Club dinner for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Growing up in the high rent district of Beverly Hills, Albert became a best friend of Rob Reiner, and the pair listened for hours to the at-home drolleries of Carl

Reiner, Mel Brooks and other funny-men. Another close friend was Larry Bishop, son of Joey.

"So when I enrolled at Carnegie Tech, I considered myself an actor, not a comic or comedian," Brooks said in an interview.

Inexorably, he was drawn to comedy, and now he has enjoyed the ultimate ego trip: Directing a movie called "Real Life," in which he stars as himself, a comedian named Albert Brooks.

The Paramount release tells of a research crew led by Brooks that invades the life of a Phoenix family to

photograph the events of a year. The worst happens.

The veterinarian father (Charles Grodin) loses a prize horse by a mistake on the operating table. The wife (Frances Lee McCain) gets upset with her husband and makes a play for the research leader. When she visits her gynecologist, he turns out to be a baby-seller who has been exposed on "60 Minutes."

It is wild, funny stuff - sometimes a mite too wild, yet always with a hint that such outrageous things could happen.

Brooks himself is totally convincing as the pushy, try-anything comic who is willing

to sacrifice others' sanity for the sake of the project. "It is a character I have created," he said. "Jack Benny built his character around the fact that he was too cheap. The Albert Brooks character is too gung ho."

Brooks off-camera is a more gently persuasive man of 31 years. While he eschews the nerviness of his comedic self, he admitted that it took three years of "gung ho" to get "Real Life" on the screen.

"Real Life" was filmed in six-and-a-half weeks in Phoenix and Los Angeles during late 1977. The budget, "Slightly under a million."

Brooks spent seven months in the cutting room, then offered it for release. Warner Brothers, Universal and Paramount said yes, Paramount made the best offer.



Popular man

The Viceroy of Peru (Jim Toland) is surrounded by members of his court in a scene from "La Perichole," the locally-produced version of Offenbach's opera. The production

continues through Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. Check Curtain Call for more information. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Gridders play parts

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Believe it or not, James Hadnot isn't spending his life trying to get Tech to the Cotton Bowl.

Ted Watts doesn't spend evenings replaying interceptions he makes on the practice field. And Tim Orr doesn't stay up nights drawing pass patterns on the blackboard.

The trio are all a part of something new for Tech football players. Tonight, Hadnot, Watts, Orr, Greg Tyler, George Smitherman, Willie Stephens, Anthony Lyons, Steve Dawson, Jamie Giles, and Larry Flowers play

roles in 'La Perichole,' a production which opened Wednesday and continues through Saturday at the Civic Center Theatre.

The operetta is being directed by Tech music professor John Gillas, who is pleased with the work of the Tech gridders so far. "We needed strong fellows for the production," Gillas said, "and football players were the strongest I could think of. So far, everyone seems to be enjoying their work in the operetta. It's a fun production, full of a great deal of lighthearted entertainment, and I think it will be a success."

The Tech gridders will play

the roles of guardsmen for the Viceroy of Peru in the production. The story includes a "happily ever after" type ending, with plenty of lighthearted music, dance and dialogue to complement it.

In fact, Gillas advises "not to take it too seriously." "It's really a funny production," he said. "We are hoping that the people of Lubbock will participate."

The cast is made up of 75 people, including 30 orchestra players. The Lubbock Civic Ballet is also involved.

The cast will include two guest solo artists from the Texas Ballet in Houston. The guests are Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen.

Raider running back Greg Tyler said he was enthusiastic about participating in the operetta.

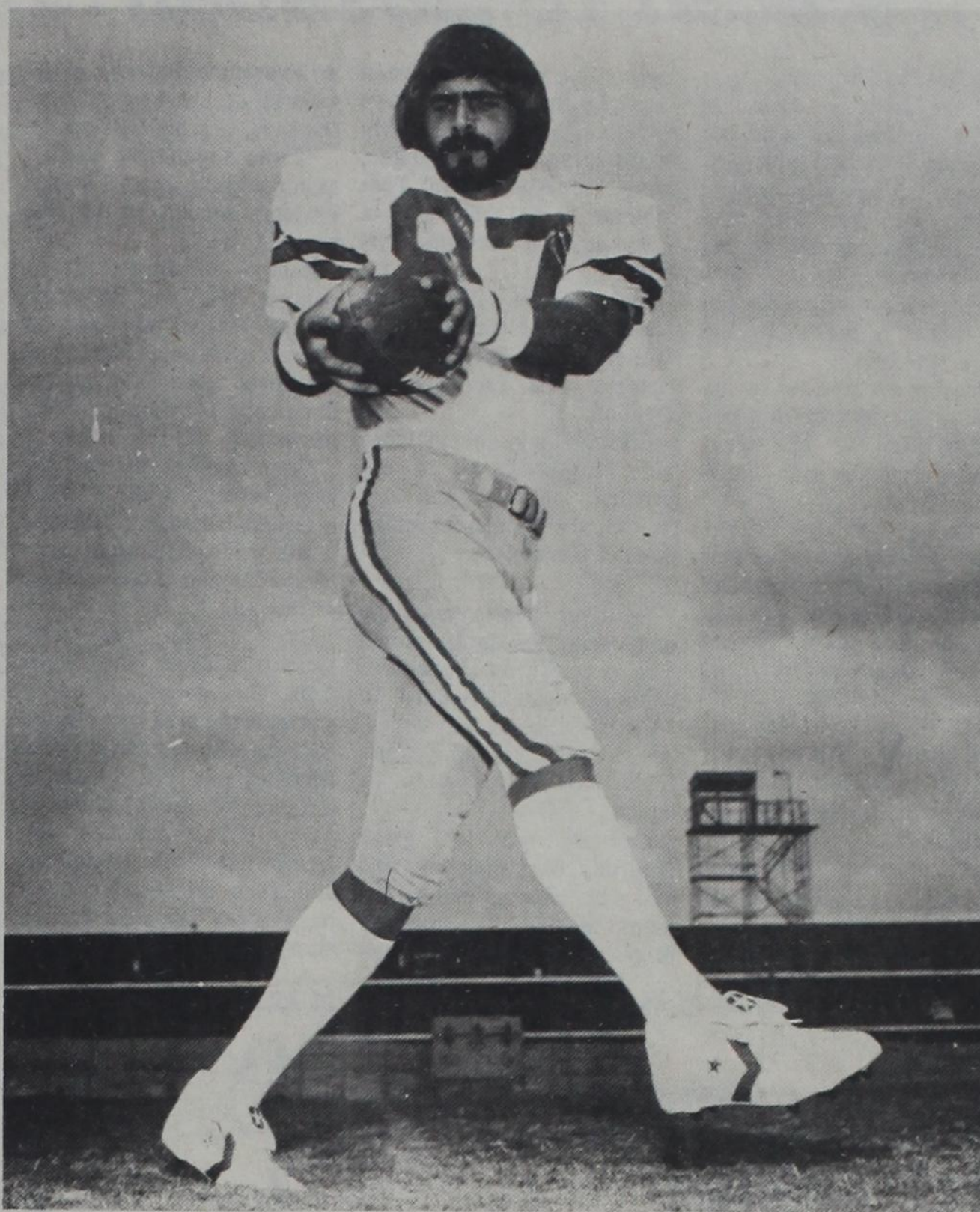
"I participated in opera in high school (at Houston Strake Jesuit) and I wanted the opportunity to get back into it and have some fun," Tyler said.

Tech defensive back Larry Flowers shared Tyler's view. "The director (Gillas) needed football players," Flowers said. "Coach Dockery talked to us in practice one day and said he would like for us to do it, so we all just said 'why not?'"

Flowers said the roles the Raider gridders will fulfill do not call for demanding rehearsal sessions.

"We haven't had to practice that much (for the operetta)," he said. "We just practice about once or twice a week."

The first performance was Wednesday night. The operetta will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. each evening.



Jay Saldi

Hoopsters play tonight

The Dallas Cowboys' off-season basketball squad will perform in Lubbock for the first time in history tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, when the Dallas Hoopsters meet the Lubbock All-Stars. Tickets are \$5.

The Hoopsters' squad consists of such players as Drew Pearson, Jay Saldi, Thomas Henderson, "Too Tall" Jones, Harvey Martin and Danny White. However, it is not known at this time,

which Cowboys will be on hand for the game.

The Lubbock All-Stars will be led by three members of last season's Tech basketball squad: Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks and Joe Baxter.

PRESS BOX

Ten Napel off critical list

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons linebacker Garth Ten Napel, injured in the auto accident which killed teammate Andy Spiva two weeks ago, has been taken off the critical list, according to a spokesman for Northside Hospital.

He was listed in serious condition Tuesday night. "He remains in intensive care," said hospital spokesman Ron Wolf, "but he has been taken off the respirator. He remains unconscious, but his condition is improved."

Ten Napel, who like Spiva missed the National Football League season with a knee injury last year, suffered massive internal injuries in the accident.

Women golfers remain second

Tech solidified its second place position in the Sooner Invitational with a 676 team total as Linda Hunt carded a 78 Tuesday, tying for low individual scorer of the day.

The University of Oklahoma leads the tournament with a team total of 653. Temple Junior College is a distant third in the seven-team tournament with a two-day total of 694.

Pacing the host team are Dorea Mitchell and Steph Mischke who lead the tournament with individual scores of 161.

Beginning play Wednesday, Hunt was four strokes off the lead with teammate May DeLong one stroke behind Hunt at 166.

Other scores Tuesday for Tech were Jane Gray, 84 for a 169 total, Kerri Kranz, 90 for 176 and Liz Remy, 93 for 187.

According to Coach Jay McClure chip-and-run tactics were used to play the hard greens and windy conditions which prevailed throughout the tournament.

Cleveland downs Rangers 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Alexander slammed a three-run homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday.

The victory ended Cleveland's 13-game losing string against the Rangers and was only their third victory against Texas in their last 24 meetings, dating back to July 1977.

Sid Monge, 1-0, got the victory in relief of rookie Eric Wilkins. They combined to limit Texas to seven hits.

Doc Medich, 0-1, took the loss. Medich, who came on in the fourth inning, left with Texas ahead 4-3 with two out and one on in the seventh. Alexander greeted reliever Sparky Lyle with his first homer of the season.

Alexander had three hits in the game and also was credited with a run batted in when he was walked with the bases loaded in the Indians' three-run third against starter Doyle Alexander.



James Hadnot

James Hadnot isn't expected to make a career out of acting, but the Raider running back and nine other members of the Tech football team could prove otherwise. Hadnot and his cohorts play roles in the operetta 'La Perichole' tonight through Saturday at the Civic Center Theatre. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

PADDY MURPHY IS HERE!!

Rumor has it that there will be a SHOOT - OUT tomorrow morning.

Big Daddy Hood has challenged Paddy Murphy to meet at 16th and X (Mr. Gatti's) at 10:30 am.

Bad feelings between these two desperados & their gangs will culminate into a duel unseen before in these parts.

BE THERE AT 10:30
16th and X (Mr. Gatti's)

 <p>CHRIS "THE TEACHER" CARR Once a member of a big Daddy's Gang, he joined up with Paddy when told to skate. A recognized carrier of social disease, all contact should be avoided. A.K.A. The Leaky Faucet & Mr. Ugly.</p>	 <p>KENT "SMILEY" WARE Always smiles as he lifts the wallet of unsuspecting victims. Loved by women as the shy type. Becomes violent when his propositions are refused.</p>	 <p>STEVE "RHINESTONE" WALLER Lurks around drug stores in Western attire. He once studied at a Baptist Seminary, but dropped out when asked to shave. Known to provide spiritual guidance to Paddy's gang.</p>	 <p>WILLIS "MUTE" PRICE The brains of Big Daddy's Gang. Quit talking at age 4 when he caught a cigar in his throat. Hangs around amusement parks riding merry-go-rounds.</p>	 <p>DEE "LANCE ROMANCE" FLAMMING Dee runs Big Daddy's pimp operation. His success with his own girls gave him the mistaken self-perception of a lady's man. As the son of a preacher, he was beaten senseless for self-abuse.</p>
 <p>JEFF "BIG DADDY" HOOD The Boss. Once lost his money and his mistress to a Paddy Murphy swindle. Has vowed revenge. Commands a small army of vicious maggots.</p>	 <p>CHUCK "THE GREEK" ANASTOS Known as Paddy Murphy's strong arm. Once crushed an infant's skull for not turning over a piece of candy. Armed with a meat cleaver and extremely psychotic. A.K.A. —David Berkowitz.</p>	 <p>DAVID "THE DEALER" TODD A chronic gambler, the dealer is reputed to have a temper as quick as his hand. He usually wears a beard to hide a facial scar he received when attempting to pull an ace from the bra of the bosses' lady.</p>	 <p>DUSTY "R.I.P." HICKS Hicks was killed giving the invocation before a heist. His ghost still haunts the gang. Known to hang around with dead cattle. Some say he protects the gang of Paddy Murphy.</p>	 <p>DON "THE DON" BRYDON Once led the gang until Big Daddy moved in. He now does janitorial work. Maintains dangerously neurotic belief that he is still the Don. Alias - Mr. Big.</p>
 <p>CAMILLE "LOOSE LIPS" RICE Paddy Murphy's girlfriend since she skipped out on Big Daddy. Known to pass out favors like a dealer passes cards. This beauty packs a 45 revolver & is as loyal as a rabid dog.</p>	 <p>J.B. "PIGMY" BLANCHARD This miniature mouth tends to disguise ulterior motives with weak bull. Known for his boring speeches & quick temper. He once killed a man for being more than 6 feet</p>	 <p>DAVID "SLEEPY" BOWERS This deviate uses sleep as a diversion while the gang pulls off a job. He has used his talent to stop trucks, trains & armed cars with few accidents. Treadmarks across his mid-section.</p>	 <p>KENNY & LEO "THE BLUES BROTHERS" KNAPP These two dealers were born connected at the lip. Although the separation was successful, the scar gave Leo "The Lip" his nickname. The two are known for their overindulgence and massive size. Kenny once drank a keg of beer in 38 minutes without belching. These men, with a total weight of 562 lbs., should be avoided at all cost. Alias Buffalo & Duffalo.</p>	 <p>JOHN "MUSCLES" JARVIS The arm-breaker of Big Daddy's numbers operation. Hangs around weight rooms and massage parlors. A lady's man, he loves to stalk alley-ways flexing his muscles. Alias - Skin Tight</p>
 <p>TIM "SNOW BLIND" HARRIS After serving 3 years for his part in the French Connection, he escaped by hiding in the gas tank of a laundry truck. Spends his summers in Turkey. Alias - Say What?</p>	 <p>BOB "MR. NUMBERS" BAGGETT Handles Big Daddy's finances. Known to tap the till for himself. Has been seen with beautiful women, especially those with sweet perfume. The true gentleman of the gang.</p>	 <p>PAUL "LAST PLACE" SPALLA The last in a litter of 18 children, this deranged criminal developed a last place fixation. Although last to shoot, last to drink and last to talk, he is best known for being last with women. He travels by caboose.</p>	 <p>CHUCK "BIG BRITCHES" NALL Prides himself on his manhood. Anamastic tendencies. Known to drink quart bottles of beer only to eat the bottles for applause. Trigger happy & extremely dangerous. A.K.A. - Belushi</p>	

Sport of cricket related to baseball

By SHER CLARK
UD Sports Staff

When cricket is mentioned in this part of Texas, images of little hopping bugs that tend to get loud right at bedtime come to mind. But there is another kind of cricket—a game, akin to baseball, which originated in England and was played as early as the 14th century. Cricket is now a tradition in England and countries which use to be members of the British Empire.

Tech also has a little-known cricket tradition. For six years, history professors Brian Blakeley and Jacquelin Collins and for the past two years history professor Thomas Noble have rounded up students in their British civilization classes for cricket, Blakeley-Collins-Noble style.

About 20 students showed up Saturday with Blakeley's British civilization classes taking on Collin's and Noble's combined British civilization classes. Until then, both

Collins and Blakeley had won two games apiece and tied one.

Cricket is very complicated. Noble describes cricket as a game of speed and finesse unlike most American sports of brute force.

Very simply, a team is composed of 11 players. The playing field is roughly oval in shape. The object is to defend two sets of stakes, called wickets, which are placed directly across from each other. Wickets are three stakes placed so a ball cannot pass between them.

The batsman must defend the wickets from the ball thrown by the pitcher, known as a bowler. The batsman's partner defends the other set of wickets. The bowler stands between the sets of wickets and pitches the ball with an overhand motion.

A run is scored when the batsman hits the ball hard enough so there is time to run to the opposite wicket and his partner runs to the batsman's

original wicket.

There are no fouls in cricket; the ball can be hit any direction. If the ball is hit hard enough, the batsman and his partner can run back and forth up to four times, scoring four points.

A player is dismissed when the wicket is broken by the ball or the bat.

Matches are decided by the number of runs scored in one inning each or the total number of runs by each side in two innings.

Blakeley says that cricket matches can last four or five hours and the big games, called Test Matches, last for four to five days. Tech's cricket matches last for about an hour and a half.

The rivalry between the three history professors is all for fun, but the rivalries between countries can be strained.

Test matches are held in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Britain. Rivalries have

been so strong between countries that in the past two decades, riots, partly political, partly nationalistic, have forced certain Test Matches to be abandoned in Pakistan, India and the West Indies.

Blakeley and Collins began the cricket matches for their students, not for political rivalries, but for a social function.

Blakeley says the matches give the students an opportunity to have fun and "watch the professors make fools of themselves."

He says, "We even let the girls play." In fact, women played cricket in England as early as the 18th century. In 1888, two professional teams, known as the Original English Lady Cricketers, were in action.

And it was a "girl" Saturday, says Blakeley, who make the winning run for his team, beating the combined forces of Noble and Collins 26-

25. Freshman Patricia Mann swayed at bat long enough, she says, to score four points.

"I was a stabilizing effect," Mann said. "I guess I stayed in long enough to hit the winning run."

Another tradition of the game is "tea time." Saturday, Collins invited the student players to his home for tea and crumpets after the game. Crumpets are small, sweet pastries.

Mann says she enjoyed the game because it was a lesson in British heritage. "I thought it was a lot of fun and many people stopped to see what we were doing."

By the way, the term, "sticky wicket" did come from the game. A sticky wicket is the area between the wickets, which, when it rains, becomes soft turf, making it difficult for the batsman to play. That's another difference between traditional and Tech cricket. We don't have many chances to see sticky wickets in West Texas.

Notturmo leads lacrossers

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

Two opponents hunched over, facing one another, sticks parallel to and touching the ground. The referee places the hard rubber ball between the two players, stands back and sounds the whistle.

The action begins as the players, in a "rock-em-sock-em"-like motion struggle to possess the ball. One player snatches the ball up in his net and sprints towards the goal. Carefully executing plays in an attempt to advance within firing range, the players pass the ball among their own colored shirts—sometimes tossing, sometimes firing. The play is set, the goalie miscalculates and the shot is in.

The game—lacrosse. The player—Bill Notturmo—usually the one putting the ball in the net.

Notturmo is always on the move. In practice he gives 100 percent, in games he gives 100 percent. And anyone who would play this game which requires nothing protective other than a helmet with a face mask, has got to be just a little bit bold.

But Notturmo says he's never been injured. "We all make good friends with the guys on the other team and there are rarely fights. It's not the blood and guts thing it is back East."

And he should know because he has lived in several places including Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire. "The center of lacrosse is around Maryland and it's also big in upstate New York and New Hampshire. John Hopkins (Baltimore)—that's their sport." And one can see why when considering the crowds at these lacrosse games back East can number up to 13,000.

Notturmo, a journalism major, says his other interests mainly revolve around sports. "That's what I like—sports." He has included in his life such activities as football and backpacking. He also likes music and plays the guitar.

But Notturmo seems to think that the stick-and-stone game of lacrosse is the sport for him. "I learned the basics in the ninth grade in New Hampshire, but I learned most of it at Tech." Lacrosse didn't figure into Notturmo's high school years which he spent at Monterey, but once he heard about the team at Tech, he headed for his backyard and began to practice.

Notturmo's backyard practices paid off—he is one of the leading scorers for the Tech team. Notturmo was recently shifted from the midfield to the attack position when some of the attackmen were out with injuries. The decision became permanent when Tech's scoring improved.

At the end of each season those lacrossers exhibiting superior playing ability in the Southwest Lacrosse Association are selected to the Southwest Lacrosse All-Stars. Last year Notturmo received this honor and, with other outstanding players, went on to compete against the Florida All-Stars in New Orleans. The outcome—19-7 in favor of the Southwest Lacrosse All-Stars. The highlight, Notturmo said, was playing John Hopkins, the NCAA champions, in Dallas, even though John Hopkins

defeated them 20-8.

Lacrosse practices are often said to be a favorable and enjoyable element of the sport and Notturmo agrees. "They (the practices) are free-flowing and they consist of more game situations. In football, it is drill, drill, drill. When we practice, it is not as regimented. Football in high school was like a job. In lacrosse, we can laugh—they're a great bunch of guys."

Why lacrosse? "I'm interested in all sports and it's got all the sports combined," Notturmo said.

Even after graduating from Tech Notturmo plans to keep active in lacrosse. "I don't know where I will be, but I will continue playing for a club team."

And what about the immediate future? Such as Saturday's Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio where the Raiders will compete against Texas A&M University for the Southwest Lacrosse Association college division title. "This year we will win the championship—next year the league. I'm so confident we are going to win—we all are."

And Action speaks louder than words.



Notturmo (10) vs Texas

downhill racer

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Distance runner leads wild life

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

The Tech track and field team readies for the day's workout. Some athletes are stretching their muscles on the red-carpeted floor of the lockerroom, some tape their hamstring and calf muscles in front of the training room, and some pump weights upon the black-cushioned platform.

Outside the sound of a motorcycle approaches in the distance, and finally comes to rest in front of the track lockerroom. Moments later, the door flies open and a young, mustached man ambles in. He is wearing a black crash helmet over his brown-rimmed glasses, a torn grey T-shirt underneath his ragged yellow sweatshirt, Levis, and cowboy boots. Without hesitation, the young man sits down on his locker, takes off his helmet and glasses, stares around at his teammates, and speaks in his friendly tone. "Hi you guys. What are you doing today?"

This afternoon scene is nothing unusual to the Tech tracksters as distance runner Marc Johnson has made his entrance into the track lockerroom ever since he walked on to the Tech team five years ago. Although a 440 and 880 runner at Monterey High School, Johnson has made his mark in college from distances three miles and up. Johnson, a slim 5-foot, 9-inch 130-pounder, owns Tech's best time in the 10,000 meter run, and the Raiders' third and fourth best times in the three-mile run. Johnson's biggest accomplishment came in 1977 when he earned "All-District" honors at the NCAA District VI Cross Country Championships.

In the passed five years Johnson has run almost 20,000 miles, many of these coming

in heavy rain, in freezing, icy and conditions, and in blustery Lubbock dust storms. As Johnson's running career comes to an end in the next three weeks Johnson ponders upon whether it was all worth it.

"Track has really been tough," Johnson said. "If I had to do it all again, I don't know if I would. There is just so much work involved and it has worn my body down. It doesn't allow much time for a social life."

But track has some fond memories for Johnson. "Coming from a walk-on to being able to run with some of the best guys in the world has been very satisfying to me," Johnson said. "Now I can stay up with some of the best guys in the Southwest Conference and make a respectable showing. At one time I couldn't even hold those guys' jocks."

Johnson has also had some enjoyable experiences as a member of the Tech team. "I've had a lot of fun in track," Johnson said. "We have so many crazy guys on the team and we've had a lot of fun together."

In three weeks more Johnson will exit the Tech track lockerroom, ride-off on his motorcycle, and perhaps never again return. But in his departure from the track scene Johnson has many different areas of endeavor he can enter. They include working for the telephone company in Dallas or Kansas City or in San Antonio, to getting a job with the FBI, to even coaching an Olympic distance team on a small island in the Persian Gulf. If none of these outlets work out, Johnson may return to Tech, go for a master's in business, and become a graduate assistant coach for the Raider track team.

Tamburo announces new strength coach

Russ Polhemus, recognized as one of the top strength and conditioning coaches in the South, has been named strength coach at Tech, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo announced Wednesday.

Tamburo said Polhemus will work extensively with all Raider athletes to improve strength and conditioning. He will begin at Tech April 23.

A 1966 graduate of East Texas State University, Polhemus has held a similar position at Georgia Tech since 1972. He received a bachelor of science degree in physical

education at ETSU and earned his master of science degree from the school in 1970.

The 36-year old Polhemus coached at Sunset High School in Dallas and at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, Ala. before moving to the University of Tennessee as weight coach in 1969.

"We are very happy to have Russ join our department," Tamburo said. "He has excellent credentials and has proven himself to be a knowledgeable coach not only in weights, but in overall conditioning as well."

In addition to his strength coaching duties at Georgia Tech, Polhemus served as the school's cross country coach and coached field events for the track team. He has coached numerous award-winning weightmen, including Dallas' Sam Walker, who threw 72 feet, three and one-fourths inches in the shot put and 180-2 in the discus while Polhemus was coaching.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to coach at Tech and to come back to Texas," Polhemus said. "I'm looking forward to working with all sports toward the goal of improving to our maximum potential."



Wicket and cricket

Two unidentified cricket players watch the flight of the ball, while the batter runs toward

the "wicket." See related story page 2. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

Women netters travel to state meet at Lamar

The Tech women's tennis team will face perhaps the toughest field ever assembled as they begin play at the TAAW Team Tennis Championships today at Lamar University.

Southern Methodist University, Trinity University and the University of Texas-Permian Basin will highlight the 12-team, three-day tournament.

The Raiders, 11-10-1 on the season, must play dual matches of six singles and three doubles their opening round opponent has not been determined as of presstime.

"The competition will be very strong, so I'm hoping we don't draw a top team right away," Coach Donna Roup said.

The tournament format is such that every team will play at least two dual matches. First round losers will ad-

vance into a consolation bracket.

Tech has faced only three of the competing teams, defeating North Texas State University 6-3, West Texas State University 9-0 while losing to Lamar University 5-4 and Texas Christian University 8-1.

Representing Tech in singles competition will be Debbie Donley (25-16), Karen Schuchard (19-18), Peggy O'Neil (16-19), Cary Garton (11-9), Sandra Carrillo (19-13) and Kathi Dougherty (3-4) who will fill in for Becky Fritz who is ill.

Because of Fritz's illness, Tech's doubles teams may be

thrown in disarray. Fritz originally entered with Sandra Carrillo as the No. 3 doubles team with Garton teaming with O'Neil for the first time, however Dougherty must replace Fritz in the same position there-by giving Tech two doubles teams with no previous experience playing as partners.

The Raiders No. 1 team of Donley-Schuchard will team up with hopes of improving on their 4-6 Spring record (16-11 overall).

The 12 teams will compete on three separate sites in Beaumont—Cardinal courts, South Park High School and the Municipal courts.

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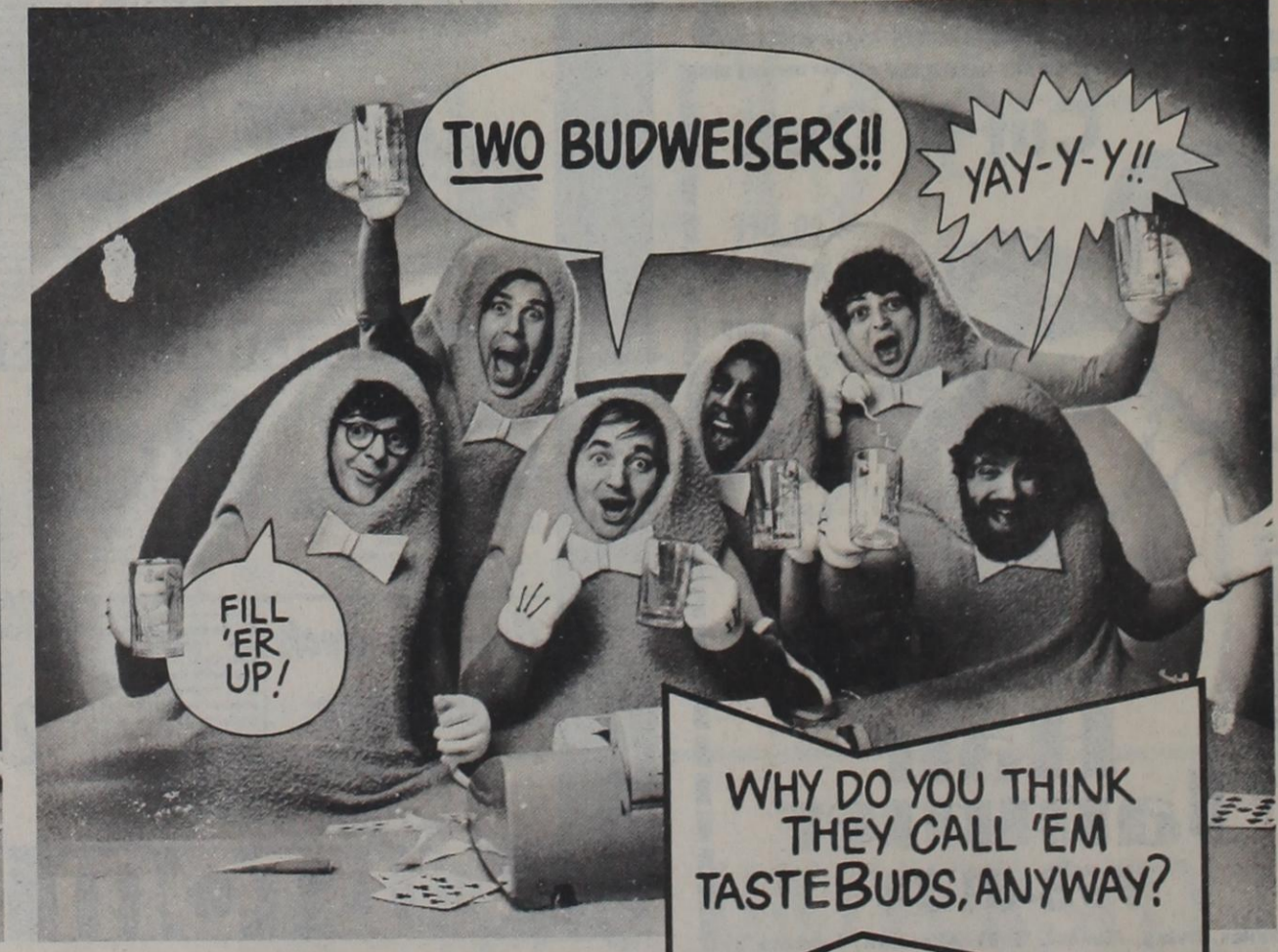
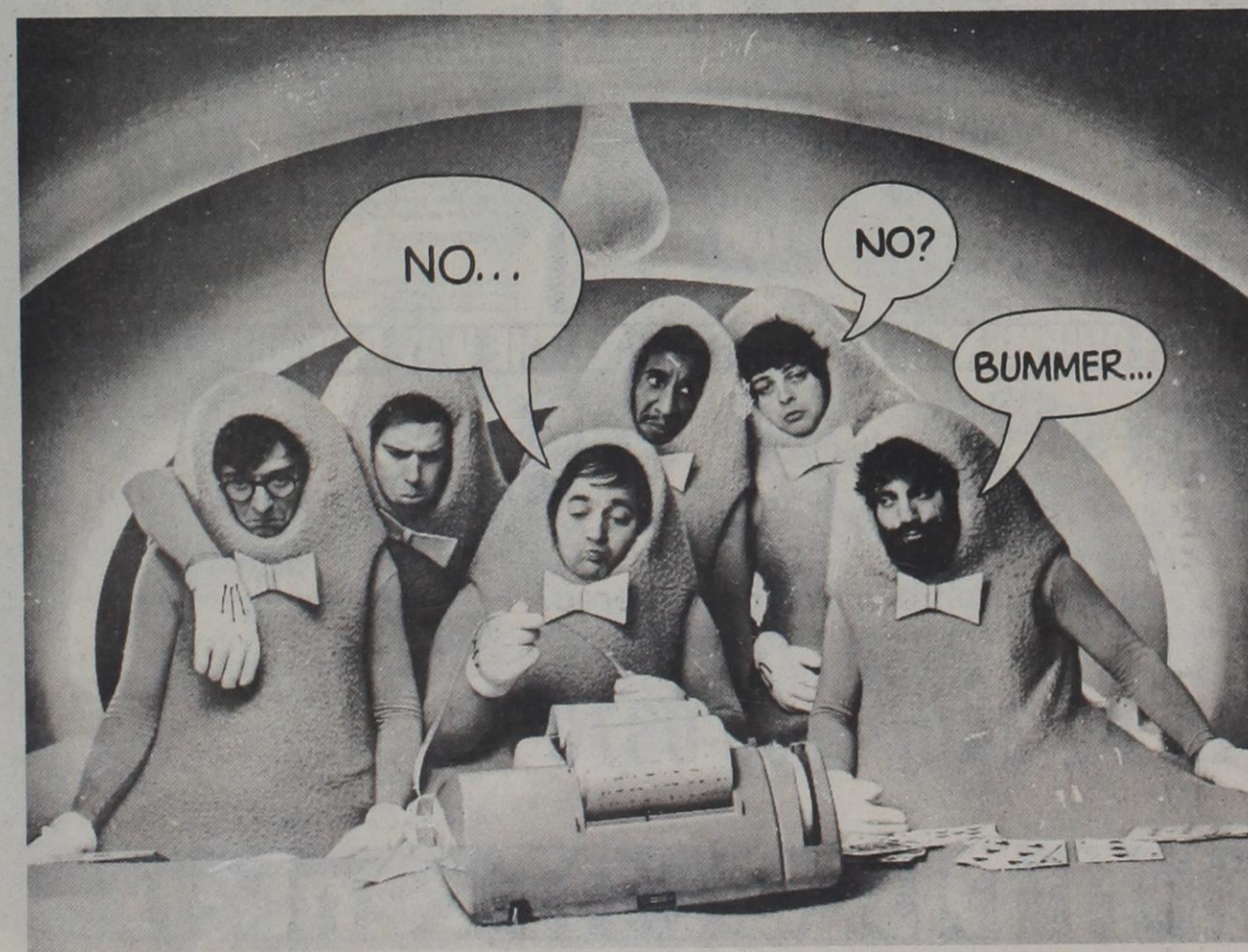
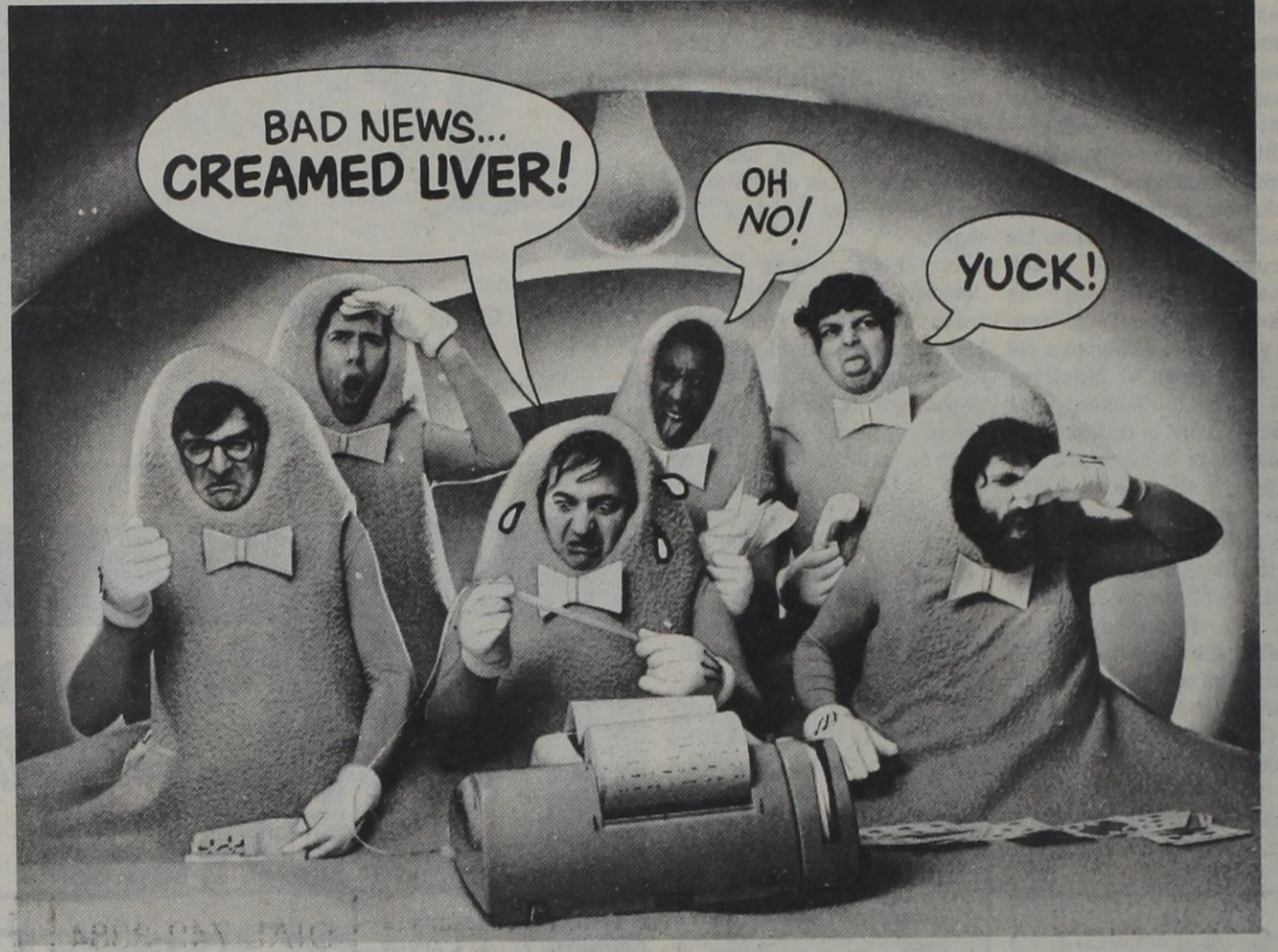
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Students catch shark

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

"We hadn't even had a bite until the shark hit," commented Tech student Paul Herchman during a discussion of a spring break fishing trip he and five other Tech students experienced in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. last month.

What began as a "boring" mid-morning deep-sea fishing venture turned into an hour-and-a-half battle with a 285-pound hammerhead shark.

Herchman, along with the other five, Stan O'Neal, Gary Patton, Jeff Tunnell, Russell Hartsfield and Rick Bell, had each chipped in \$25 dollars for an \$150 8 a.m. -12 noon fishing trip.

For nearly two hours, the six sat and waited for a bite. They ended up getting more

than they bargained for. Herchman recalls the morning.

"At about ten o'clock, Gypsy, our captain, yelled, 'Shark!' At first we didn't believe him but it wasn't two minutes later until it hit the bait."

The bait was a foot-long mullet, which was hooked onto a one-inch hook. The hook, normally not big enough to hold onto a shark of the size, had been swallowed by the shark.

It was as good as hooked. "It took us an hour to lure it to the boat," Bell recalls. "And another twenty-minutes to get it on the boat."

The captain's first mate, "Gypsy" went into the water, after the shark was hooked, and made some noise to attract the shark toward the boat.

Bell said it looked like a couch. Herchman said it looked more like a submarine.

The shark whipped the boat with its tail in an effort to free itself. The crew tried to control the shark by lassoing it with a rope around its nose and sticking it with a gavel hook. The shark continued to whip the boat.

"We finally had to shoot it (three times) with a 12-gauge shotgun," Herchman said. "That was the gory part."

After the shark was loaded onto the boat, the captain headed his ship toward shore. "No one was at the dock when we arrived," Herchman said. "But in five minutes, 30 people showed up."

The shark was cleaned, measured and posed for pictures. It measured 9-2 in length and weighed 285 pounds.

"It was biggest shark caught so far this year on the southern Florida coast," Bell said. "People there, said it was the biggest shark caught by Texans."

The six, all members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, are having the shark stuffed and sent to Lubbock, where they plan to mount it in their fraternity lodge. The entire process will cost \$600 and take about eight months.

"Was it worth it?" they were asked.

"Oh, yeah."



"Pull it in!"

"Red," the first mate pulls on the line connected to the shark, attempting to control the shark's movement. The effort was in vain, as the shark finally had to be shot. (Photo by Paul Herchman).

Lyle not giving up in comeback attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight contender Ron Lyle, at 37, and after personal problems which included being tried for murder last year, said Wednesday he has not given up his dream of becoming champion.

"I want to be world champion not because of what I can reap, but because of my dream. Every man has a dream, and he believes if he works hard, if he sweats and toils in the fields, he can realize that dream. I have slaved in the fields and I want to my dream to be fulfilled."

Lyle waxed philosophically and quoted the Bible as he alluded to his troubled past, and talked about his future at a news conference to publicize his scheduled 10-round bout with Scott LeDoux in Las Vegas May 12.

Saying: "I, Ron Lyle, want to be heavyweight champion of the world," the fighter recalled he had made the same declaration 10 years ago.

"But now, I am a better fighter," he said. "I know how to fight better in the clinches. I know how to slide a punch. I know to press an opponent."

Some boxing people feel that had Lyle been more adept at those qualities when he fought Muhammad Ali in a championship fight in May, 1975, he could have taken the title. Lyle had the edge in the early rounds, but after being stunned by a couple of Ali punches, "he suddenly lost heart," as someone then close to him recalled. Ali won when the bout was stopped in the 11th round.

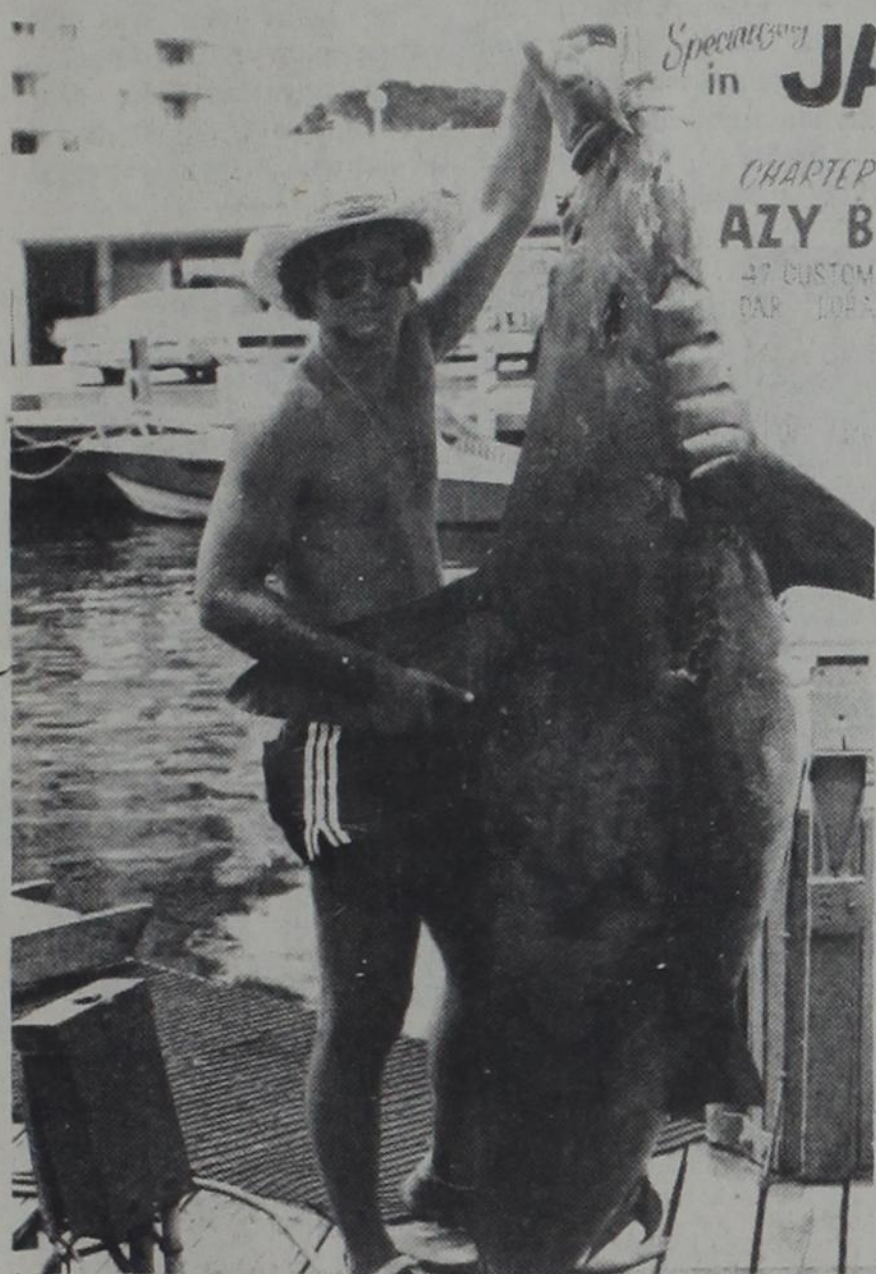
Lyle was ranked among the contenders until a stretch of inactivity forced by his trial last year on second degree murder charges stemming from the shooting death of Vernon Clark, a former road work aide, in Lyle's suburban Denver home on New Year's Eve, 1977.

Lyle, acquitted last December, began a comeback attempt with an eight-round knockout over Fili Moali in San Diego April 6. He sees the LeDoux fight as another way-station en route to a title shot at World Boxing Council heavyweight champ Larry Holmes, who sat next to Lyle during the news conference.

"I'll be ready after seven or eight months and a couple of major fights," Lyle said.

"I'm ready now," said LeDoux, who expects a victory on May 12 to put him in the ring with Holmes.

Boxing promoter Don King, overseer of the proceedings and the man who lines up Holmes' fights, indicated that the winner would be considered for a title fight.



Hang 'em high
Paul Herchman poses next to the 9-2 285 pound shark that he and five other Tech students caught while vacationing in Florida. (Photo by Rick Bell)

Badger to lead U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati basketball coach Ed Badger will lead the U.S. squad at next month's third Inter-Continental Cup basketball competition in Europe.

The 11-man U.S. team will practice on the campus of the University of Cincinnati beginning April 26 until its departure for Paris May 2.

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Call him Superman

By DOUG NURSE
UD Sports Staff

What's faster than a speeding middle? More powerful than the Lubbock wind? Who can leap fallen attackmen in a single bound? If it sounds something like Superman, that's because he practically is, according to some of his teammates.

"He" refers to Tom Zolnerowich, Tech's leading lacrosse defenseman.

Zolnerowich, or just "Z" as he is called, is the mainstay of Tech's defense. He embodies all of the qualities a defenseman should have.

"He's the best," attackman Joel Cherry said. "He's very competitive and very aggressive. Zolnerowich has some of the best moves for a defenseman."

"If a man puts a move on him, Tom knows beforehand where he's going to go and he puts his stick on the guy," Cherry said. "And once he sees a move, he always remembers it," he said.

Lacrosse club sponsor Phil Marshall thinks Zolnerowich's particular defensive style is what makes Zolnerowich exceptional.

"He's unrelenting," Marshall said. "He makes things happen: he doesn't wait for something to happen before he acts." Zolnerowich is an offensive defensive player," Marshall said.

"When his man has the ball he's constantly poking, harassing the guy," Cherry said.

Mark Goska, Tech's goalie, attributes Zolnerowich's excellence as a defenseman to other things.

"His determination and excellent sense of where he is out on the field help make him one of the best defensemen in the conference," Goska said. "He covers his man and can handle any situation that might arise."

And like Superman, when not in uniform Zolnerowich, changes from Zolnerowich the bad guy-getter to the mild mannered electrical engineer from Wichita Falls.

"He's soft-spoken," Cherry

said. "You wouldn't think he'd be a D-man in lacrosse. He's as nice as could be and you can talk with him for hours on almost any subject."

Perhaps this is because the 23-year-old Zolnerowich does not limit himself to purely physical activities, although he does enjoy back-packing, camping, and other outdoor sports. When he's not beating on people with his stick or trucking around in the wilderness, he may be reading or engaging in pysanky-the fine Ukrainian art of elaborately decorating Easter eggs.

"I'm three-fourths Russian stock," he said laughing, "so of course it interested me."

"Last summer when I was in Dallas for the Johns Hopkins-All Star game was when I first saw people doing it. Pysanky takes a lot of time. It takes me about eight hours to do one egg," Zolnerowich said.

His interest in pysanky, electrical engineering, and lacrosse manifests a primary element in Zolnerowich's makeup: a love for and determination to master the challenging.

"If I have to work at something, then I'm happy," he said. "I don't like things to come too easy because then I'm not utilizing my full potential."

Determination breeds dedication and discipline and Zolnerowich exemplifies this fact and the success that determination can bring.

Although he has played lacrosse for only four years, he made the Southwest Lacrosse Association All-Stars as a defenseman and played against the national champion John Hopkins team last summer. This year he was nominated again.

Zolnerowich shrugs it off saying, "I've been pretty lucky. When I started a lot of guys helped me out."

"Like an attackmen would score and then he'd say 'This what you did wrong.' Of course, they always did it after they scored," he said. He admitted that practicing

two or three hours everyday as a beginner didn't hurt.

Even so, Zolnerowich said he didn't begin to feel comfortable with his stick until after a year of playing. His feel for defense is instinctive though.

"What some people have to think about just seems to come naturally to me," he said. "I just have a feel for defense. I couldn't imagine playing offense."

The 5-foot, 10-inch, 180-pound Zolnerowich got his start in lacrosse as a freshman at Texas A&M in 1975.

"I read in the paper that they lost to UT 17-1 and they needed more players so I thought I'd try it," he said. "Besides, I needed something new, challenging and athletic. Lacrosse seemed to be the answer."

He didn't play much and a year later when he transferred to Tech, he decided to try out again.

That was as a sophomore. As a junior he won a position on the All-Stars.

"Your dream as a lacrosse player is to play that caliber of a team. The attack was the best with their having the nation's most valuable player and those All-Americans," he said.

Johns Hopkins won, 20-8, but Zolnerowich's man did not score.

Another dream remains unfulfilled for the Tech defenseman: he wants to score a goal, which is very difficult in that defensemen spend virtually all their time at the wrong end of the field.

"Scoring is the defenseman's ultimate high," he said. "Some guys get into hitting, but I would rather give a good poke-check, steal the ball and clear it downfield."

Finesse is a basic component to Zolnerowich's perspective on lacrosse and the younger players look to him as an example. Because of his experience, leadership abilities, and because Tech needed a coach, this year Zolnerowich ended up as a player-coach.

"Watching him, he gives you the push to do things right," Cherry said. "He's given the team the discipline which it might not have had otherwise. He's given stability to the team."

"Tom's provided the leadership needed this year," Goska said. "He's helped us have the good season we're having. We're 5-0 in the collegiate division."

"He's a good coach because he's knowledgeable and he's able to demonstrate what he knows," Goska said.

Gerry Berkowitz, a Tech defenseman and understudy to Zolnerowich said, "He goes nuts when he's playing. He screams his head off but we're friends, so I take it in stride."

"Tom's helped me immeasurably," Berkowitz said. "He's taught us everything."

"In practice or in a game, he's very intense and hates to make a mistake. And he doesn't like for us to make mistakes either," Cherry said.

Zolnerowich describes his philosophy on coaching thusly, "Lacrosse should be played with precise passing, lots of hustling, aggressive defense, and a clockwork offense."

"During practice all I can really do is try to teach is the basics: when to move; when to pick; when to sag back," he said. "The basics are critical. You have to get the basics."

"After a while the guys get the basics and try to pick up other stuff and they forget fundamentals," Zolnerowich said. "Maybe I yell a lot because I think they'll remember if I get mad. Of course, you handle different people different ways."

"The fun thing about coaching is working with people and seeing the younger players develop," he said.

"And I've learned stuff, too." As a senior, Zolnerowich will be graduating this May and will be working in Odessa where he hopes to start a lacrosse club. If he can't, he will probably come to Lubbock to play, he said.

That's a superhuman dedication.

Philly forward will still play

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia forward Bobby Jones, still weak from a recent bout with the flu, admits he's not exactly comfortable with the idea of another night dogging San Antonio's explosive George Gervin.

But all indications are that Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, whose 76ers return home Friday trailing the Spurs 2-0 in the best-of-seven playoff series, will continue to use his renowned 6-foot-9 defensive specialist in a desperation attempt to slow the high-scoring Gervin.

The 6-7 Gervin, winner of back-to-back National Basketball Association scoring titles, blistered Jones and a variety of other Philadelphia defenders for 29 points Tuesday night as San Antonio shaded the 76ers 121-120.

Gervin has been able to roam virtually at will with the absence of Philadelphia's injured 6-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins. He got 31 points in 29 minutes over 6-1 Henry Bibby on Sunday when San Antonio won the first game of the Eastern Conference semifinal series, 119-106.

In the two games, "the Iceman" has hit 25 of 37 shots — a 66 percent clip. Meanwhile, forward Larry Kenon, usually guarded by Jones, has collected 57 points in the two games.

Cunningham opened Tuesday night with Jones guarding Gervin. The 76ers sometimes had to use a one-guard offense to accommodate that arrangement. Cunningham also unsuccessfully used Bibby, 6-9 forward Joe Bryant and 6-4 reserve guard Al Skinner on Gervin.

"Gervin came through in the clutch again," Cunningham shrugged helplessly. But he indicated he intends to continue the experiment in the games Friday and Sunday in Philadelphia. "It was just two points away from being successful," he said.

"I'm not really comfortable about doing it," admitted Jones. "For me to guard Ice Gervin, we'll have to get more action on defense. You have to recover so quickly on defense because he can beat you. It takes something out of your offense. It has both its good points and bad points."

"Jones was tougher, but I've got to be ready to work no matter who they put on me," said Gervin.

"You could see George's eyes light up when he knew they were changing their defense just for him" said San Antonio center Billy Paultz.

The victory provided a critical mental boost for the central Division-champion Spurs, who haven't won a playoff series since 1968 — when they were the Dallas Chaparrals in the now-defunct American Basketball Association. They've lost 10 straight series since then, never winning two consecutive games.

They also had the homecourt advantage last year over Washington, but lost

the crucial second game at home and were eliminated in seven games.

"It was the biggest win in the franchise's history," said guard James Silas, the Spurs captain and one of two former Chaparrals remaining. "We're going to win. Their Philadelphia's backs are against the wall. I saw fright in their eyes tonight."

"I feel all right going back. We concentrate better at home anyway," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "We can do it at home. We've had our backs to the wall and we've risen before."

Yeager leads L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Steve Yeager, hitless for the season entering Tuesday night's game, was so thrilled with his eighth-inning homer that broke a 6-6 tie that he nearly missed tagging first

base. The home run was the critical blow in Los Angeles' 10-6 victory Wednesday over Houston, only the Dodgers' second win in their last eight games.

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