

Baseball is back!

Photo By Adrin Snider

If you're tired of football and basketball, take heart. College baseball has arrived, and the Raiders travel to Arlington to play UTA Saturday.

For a preview of Tech's season, See Page 7.

Reagan says programs to reverse tide for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that high interest rates pose "the greatest single threat" to the American economy, but insisted that his embattled tax and budget programs will reverse the tide and pull the nation from recession.

The president also declared he has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else around the world. He declined to spell out, however, the U.S. options for future support of the ruling junta in that Central American nation, besieged by leftist guerrillas.

As his budget director, David Stockman, had done a day earlier, Reagan left the door open to revision and compromise with a wary Congress over his big-deficit, \$75.6-billion spending plan for next year. He told his critics: "Come up with some specific suggestions ... we'll take a look."

But Reagan, in his eighth news conference as president, made it clear he doesn't believe there's much room for trimming his proposed 18 percent boost in defense spending.

"We cannot back away on national defense," he said, without sending the wrong signal to friend and foe alike.

As for calls to back off the massive tax cuts he won last year, Reagan said that three-year program still "represents the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity. "To abandon our tax policy now would be giving up a fundamental thing that is required," he added.

Reagan declined "to be pinned down" on when recovery from recession would begin.

Meanwhile, he announced that he will soon name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to further reductions in the budget.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. "I expect them to roll up their sleeves and search out waste and inefficiency ..." he said.

"We mean business and we intend to get results."

Reagan affirmed that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "was representing the United States" when he discussed possible sales of missile launchers and F-16 jets to Jordan, an episode which drew a severe protest from Israel.

"We're not just an arms supplier" said Reagan, adding that he doesn't believe Weinberger's mission "was correctly portrayed in some of the stories."

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops in El Salvador, Reagan replied: "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

Reagan said "I don't think there's any parallel" between the American involvement in Central America and Southeast Asia at the time the United States was becoming involved in the Vietnam war.

Reagan said that high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16½ to 17 percent.

The president said the boost reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

The president said he inherited an economic mess when he took office a year ago, and "since then we have made progress on many fronts." He cited the declining inflation rate.

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Right/left square off

Philosophical blows traded by speakers

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

The showdown wasn't another Hearn-Leonard title bout, but philosophical blows were thrown left and right Thursday night in the UC Theatre as representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Moral Majority squared off before a modest crowd.

Using the audience reaction as gauge, it was the faltering but pointed arguments of the ACLU advocate John Duncan that edged Moral Majority proponent Cal Thomas, who spoke in a smooth, stylish manner.

Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, and Duncan, executive director of the Texas Charter of the ACLU, debated the mixing of religion and politics.

Thomas maintained that American government is regressing from the original level of religious involvement embodied by the phrase "In God We Trust."

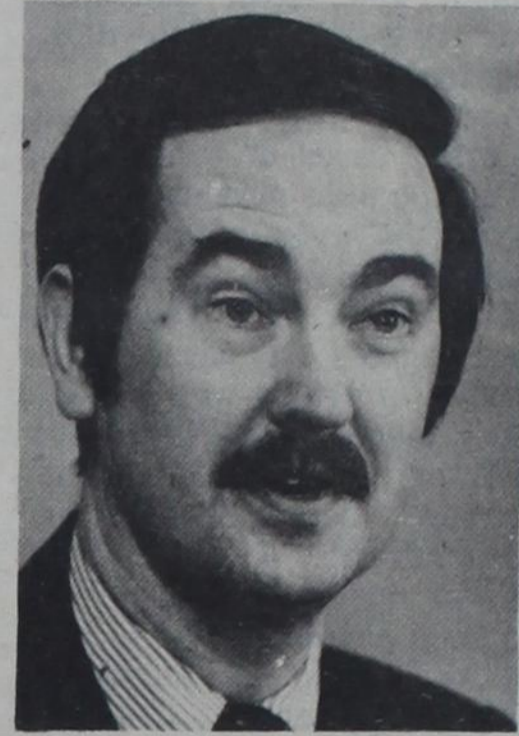
"Benjamin Franklin said prayer would hold us together as a nation. Nowhere in the constitution is there a mention of separation of church and state, but the ACLU wishes to separate the church from the state," Thomas said.

Thomas said the predominance of ACLU thought would limit religion in this country to four walls, analogous to the limits in Russia.

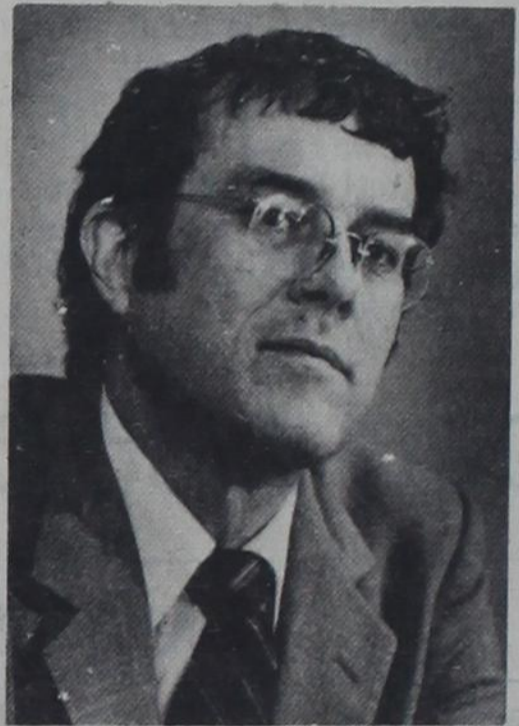
Duncan prophesied the Moral Majority's total success would result in the imposition of the group's morality and values on the entire society.

"I believe in their right to speak," Duncan said. "That right is clearly protected by the constitution. They have the right to change the constitution. The program of the religious right represents a threat to religious liberty as we know it."

He said the Moral Majority's moral



Thomas



Duncan

code suggests the use of criminal law to support moral law.

"We would be in danger of serving jail time for homosexuality, divorce

and premarital sex. It becomes a Khomeini type of Christian ethic," Duncan said.

Duncan also attacked the Moral Majority's stance on voluntary and non-mandated prayer in schools, saying that children already have the constitutional right to bring a Bible to school and read it.

"The Moral Majority is attempting to change the meaning of voluntary," Duncan said. "Sen. (Jesse) Helms' (R-N.C.) definition of voluntary prayer is anything not written by the faculty. So the local preacher downtown can write prayers for the students to read over the PA system, imposing that view on all students, like they used to do in Lubbock schools. The town's predominant religion's view would prevail in the particular school."

Thomas said the "state" is not neutral and does not wish to entertain arguments from the Moral Majority viewpoint.

"You cannot mention God's name in public schools except when the janitor trips over the wash bucket," he said.

Thomas defended his beliefs, saying a responsible supporter of an issue would be the ultimate hypocrite if he gave only lip service to issues without taking action.

"We must shape the future as was done in the past. The preachers changed an English monarchy into a republic. The worst thing we can do is be silent," he said.

On the issue of rights of homosexuals in society, Thomas said the Moral Majority refuses to recognize homosexuals as a type of minority.

"I've talked to homosexuals who have come out of it. I've never talked to a former Black," Thomas said.

Duncan said homosexuals are being treated the same way minorities have been.

Student senators OK proposal for student ambulance service

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

The proposal for a student-run ambulance service was passed unanimously at Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Matt Nanny, was conceived to make intramural sports safer by having a student-run ambulance service available at intramural activities.

Tech medical student Andy Gray helped start a similar program at Texas A&M University. He was at the senate meeting to answer questions and give a general description of what the service would involve.

"The student-run ambulance service would be formed of pre-medical and pre-paramedical students at Tech," Gray said. "At A&M, the service

started out by putting two lights on top of a station wagon. It soon grew to over 100 students."

Although an estimate of the program's cost was not known at the time of the meeting, manpower and supplies are not thought to be a major problem, Nanny said.

A copy of the student-run ambulance service proposal will now be brought before Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt. Ewalt and Nanny will do a follow-up on the resolution to determine its feasibility.

In other business, a bill concerning a Student Association "fun run" was passed by a unanimous vote. According to the bill, the run "will be a good way to get the SA name out in front of the prospective freshmen in a 'positive' way."

The run will take place during freshman orientation and will cost the SA nothing.

Internal Vice President Charlie Hill said after the meeting that the deadline for filing for executive positions on the SA and positions on the Student Senate is 5 p.m. today.

Before filing for office, senate candidates must have completed 12 hours before the spring semester. Hill said senate positions in several colleges remain open.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, eight positions remain open. Two positions in the College of Business are left, one position in the College of Engineering, five in the Graduate School, two in the College of Home Economics and one in the Law School.

Panel wants area system for colleges

AUSTIN (AP) — A preliminary report by Gov. Bill Clements' Task Force on Higher Education recommends that all public universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems should be placed in one of four new geographical systems, each with its own regents.

The report by the task force, which met Wednesday in Austin, says UT and A&M should be regarded as the state's "flagship institutions" and should be given resources to achieve world-wide preeminence.

The proposed new regions for other public universities would be located in West Texas, south of San Antonio, in the upper Gulf Coast region, and in north and East Texas.

Some task force members with ties outside the UT and A&M systems balked at the geographic system plan.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos also argued against "carving up the state" into geographic systems.

KTXT seeks classical station

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Lubbock classical music lovers may get to listen to all the classical music they want if KTXT-FM has its way.

KTXT-FM officials are not planning to change the station's format, but they are trying to start a new campus radio station that would play classical music and air news programs from the National Public Radio (NPR) service.

The NPR service is a satellite news service that is non-commercial.

Currently, no classical music station exists in Lubbock, said Mark Norman, general manager of KTXT-FM.

Norman said he has been working on the idea of starting the new station since he came to Tech four years ago.

"This year, however, I'm making an all-out effort," he said.

Norman said that in order to get the station started, he must raise \$80,000 to \$100,000.

"I've received about 200 letters in support of starting the new station," he said. "About 60 percent of the letters have offered financial support, and about 40 percent have indicated listener support."

Norman said he is in the process of

organizing a meeting to see how much financial support he can get. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 in room 111 of the Mass Communications Building.

"If the financial support is there, I can start to organize the station, but if the support isn't there, I'll abandon the idea for another one to two years," Norman said.

Until this year, no tower space was available for a new campus radio station. The campus television station, KTXT-TV, however, is in the process of putting up a new tower that could be shared by a new radio station.

Norman said that if the station gets started, it will take about \$30,000 a year to operate it. Subscription money would have to be solicited yearly to pay for the operation of the station.

"The real problem is coordinating it. I feel like it will work though," Norman said.

Most of the vocal and written support for the station has come from faculty members and the Lubbock community, he said.

According to a survey of Tech students taken last year, classical music does not rate very high in

avored music.

Three percent of the 350 students surveyed indicated they enjoyed classical music more than other types of music aired on KTXT-FM.

Classical music is aired from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Ricky Matchett, KTXT-FM station manager, said listenership exists for classical music but that it is mainly in the Lubbock community.

"The phone rings off the wall if we have technical problems, and something happens to the classical music," Matchett said.

Norman said that with the two-hour classical music format Monday through Friday, people who don't like classical music complain that there is too much of it. People who like it complain that there is not enough.

Norman said if a classical-news station were started, classical music would probably be taken off KTXT-FM.

The new station might be staffed with volunteer community people as well as Tech students, he said.

"This will be a community station as well as a campus station."

TODAY



NEWS

Rev. James Robison was in Lubbock Thursday and took time to visit with members of the media. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High today low 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday upper 60s. Winds east to southeast at 5-10 mph today.

Curing the pigeon problem — Or how overreaction kills

Pat Barton

TO: The perpetrators of the "Great Pigeon Purge."
FROM: Anyone with half a heart.

Just where do you get off poisoning the pigeon population of the campus? How dare you plan and administer a campaign to massacre all these harmless, innocent birds — the harmless birds whose only crime is performing a natural bodily function?

You say the pigeons are a menace. So are the frat daddies, but you don't seem to be spraying Agent Orange over Greek Circle.

You say pigeons are dangerous — just like rattlesnakes, you said.

The venom of a rattlesnake hardly compares to the scanty pigeon droppings on campus.

We're not talking about an infestation of vampire bats, or flying cobras or pterodactyls. These pigeons are, or maybe

we should say were, just a flock of harmless birds making their homes atop some of our campus structures.

Harmless? We say yes, even though you have compared their danger to that of the most frightening of snakes.

You say two people have reported cases of vision problems because of being bombed in the eyes with pigeon poopoo.

Two! Well, here we really must agree. Of course, the number of people who walked under places prone to pigeon bombing, compared to the number of people hit must be astronomical. Two out of several hundred thousand — maybe a couple million — has got to come out to about .00000024 percent.

Good move to prevent such a high-percentage problem.

Besides, most prudent persons would simply avoid the area. Walking two or three feet out of the way would probably assure safety from a "sneak attack." Y'see, your average pigeon isn't equipped with a jet-propelled anus.

Besides, other hazards exist that could cause damage to eyes. Why not continue the drive to make all eyes safe from harm.

Let's see ... dust storms are a big eye hazard. Why not put a dome over the entire campus to prevent junk from blowing into somebody's eyes? You never know when a boulder is likely to be propelled right into your peepers.

How about fists. They're a big problem for eyes. Some rowdy types might take in a little too much alcohol and start thrusting their fists into others faces.

Sure! Why not? Outlaw alcohol ... Oh, that's already been taken care of.

Here's something else to think about, fellas. You're spending a fairly decent amount of cash to purge the pigeons, but if you had only been a little patient you could have gotten the job done free.

Y'see rock singer Ozzy Osbourne, a man who thinks much like you when it comes to pigeons rights, is coming to town next week for a concert.

The pigeons must be killed.

Fred Wehmeyer
tech administrator



Thou shalt not kill.
God

You could have gotten Ozzy to bite the heads off of the pigeons to his heart's content.

Oz would have scored himself a massive chunk of free publicity, you would have gotten your pigeon slaughter out of the way for free and death would have come much faster and easier for the birds.

Getting back to the barbaric

treatment of these ferocious, feathered fiends, let's reverse the situation.

How would you like it if the pigeons ran the show and literally gave you a taste of your own poison — an unregistered poison at that?

While your enthusiasm to save the Tech populace from menace is commendable, it's

just too bad you apparently didn't stop to think you might be wrong before the poor pigeons were slaughtered — that the menace isn't as great as the proposed cure.

Now it just may be too late. There may be no pigeons left. You may have reached your goal — the total extermination of the killer pigeons.

Marketplace rule eliminates people's broadcast voice

John Deethardt

Editor's Note: The following article is the last of a two-part series on proposed broadcast deregulation.

If you are not an owner or one of the hangers-on who depends on the owner for a livelihood, I cannot understand what logical train of thought could put you in the vest pocket of the owners.

Other than logic, one might point to the present climate for deregulation in which "regulation" is associated with acts of villainy by bureaucrats in Washington. Uninformed people are probably susceptible to that simplistic line of industry propaganda. Broadcasting owners and hangers-on are riding the crest of the deregulation wave and are emboldened to strike at the heart of their regulators, the concept of public ownership of the airwaves.

It is a testament to their power and wealth that 8,450 radio and television stations feel strongly enough to attack the principle that should be of greatest interest to many millions of Americans. If this attempted usurpation succeeds as a kind of coup d'etat, then the act will stand as a testament to the failure of the educational system to teach the citizenship issues swirling around the First Amendment.

As poor as any of us may be in power and wealth, we can know that together we have the right to bestow privileges on some in which they have some clearly stated responsibility to our collective voice through our governmental process.

But when our right is attacked by the very government we trusted to be our voice, then the social contract is torn up and thrown in our face.

Deregulation will eliminate collective input into industry

The appointees to the FCC have done us little good in protecting our interests as opposed to those of the National Association of Broadcasters. Fortunately the decision is to be made in Congress, soon, and the Supreme Court also stands between us and this potential disaster.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has said, "After nearly five decades of operation the broadcast industry does not seem to have grasped the simple fact that a broadcast license is a public trust subject to termination for breach of duty."

Radio, under FCC Chairman Ferris, was recently deregulated. Ascertainment was eliminated. Guidelines for nonentertainment programming (8 percent of program time) were eliminated. Limits on commercial time were eliminated. Detailed program logs, which is evidence used to determine what was done in the public interest, were eliminated.

Flushed with success, the FCC now is pushing for something it said in the pursuit of radio deregulation it would not do — television deregulation.

The NAB wants marketplace forces to govern broadcasting. The watchword has become "marketplace forces." This call has great appeal to many as an economic principle. It is an appeal to "free enterprise" and such a phrase can easily short-circuit thinking by appeals to a pervasive American value, but here is where we must pause and not let our habits run off in-

dependent of our attention. We must attend very carefully to the distinction between "marketplace forces" and "marketplace of ideas."

The public interest, pro-regulation camp probably favors increased freedom and access in a "marketplace of ideas." The broadcasters like to talk of the economic aspects of money-making, "market forces," deregulating their public-interest responsibility to maximize their dollar gain.

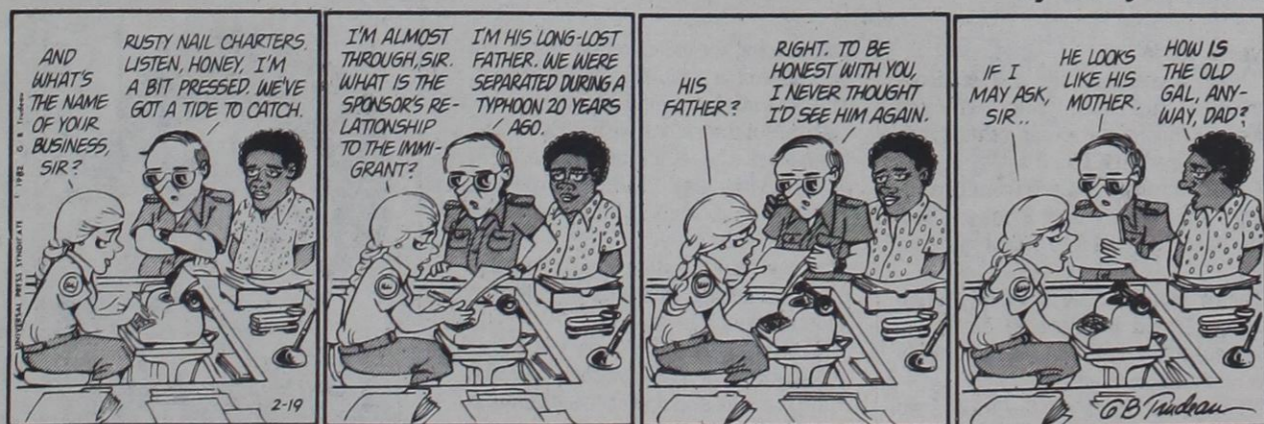
News programs, the least we can expect as a public service, may disappear, replaced by reruns of entertaining shows.

Public service announcements and public affairs programming will yield even their fringe time placement in favor of more compelling (read: entertaining) programming. The more affluent viewers will turn to pay-TV. The less affluent will be left with a new opiate in an entertainment schedule unrelieved by any discussion of social issues pertinent to the problems and solutions of poverty and ignorance, and interrupted only by an unbearable saturation of commercials or an unbalanced view of the world agreeing with the individual owner's stand on the issues.

Rather than deregulation in this exceptional case of broadcast media, we should ask for the heads of political appointees who cannot work conscientiously in the duties of their public trust. We should ask our commissioners to grant licenses only to those broadcasters who, in the previous three years, have devoted prime-time to local voices and local faces in free discussion of ideas affecting our survival.

A denial of a license application is not, as the owners say, a denial of their free speech rights. A denial only affirms that they have neglected their responsibility to the rights of the public and that their privilege is revoked. But there have been so few denials in the history of the FCC, in spite of the numerous petitions to deny, that the owners have experienced no effective regulation. The public has thus not been firm with the owners and the child has been spoiled.

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Poland

New attack on church

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy Thursday, and a West German newspaper quoted reliable sources in Warsaw as saying a nationwide roundup of priests is planned.

In its second broadside against the church in two days, Radio Warsaw said that some "lower Catholic clergy" were rekindling "old sources of conflict" such as placing of religious symbols (crosses) in public places, state institutions and schools.

The broadcast accused one priest in northern Poland of appealing to parents to oppose efforts to remove crosses from schools "even if they were fired on in the process."

Another broadcast criticized the church for speaking out against internment of leaders of the independent union Solidarity and said some priests sought to "criticize the policy of

the authorities towards extremists."

One Western diplomatic observer who maintains close ties with the church said, "Such criticism is likely to misfire. Why criticize the church now, after being silent for months since it began working in behalf of internees."

The observer, who requested anonymity, said of 1,800 interned union activists released from camps, 1,100 were set free at the behest of the church. The regime says some 4,000 people are still detained.

The church counts some 80 to 90 percent of Poland's 36 million citizens as members, and the primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, has spoken out in the past against internment and other aspects of martial law since it was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa detained.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marchers walk alternate route

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of voting rights marchers, barred by the City Council from retracing the entire length of a historic 1965 protest, set out for the state Capitol today on a compromise route.

"We don't want a confrontation," said march leader Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mexican currency drops 40%

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas bankers say they learned a lesson from the dramatic 1976 devaluation of the Mexican peso and this time kept losses "negligible" during a 40 percent drop in value of the Mexican currency on Thursday.

The drop in the peso's worth brought business to a standstill in many border areas heavily dependent on Mexican shoppers because most firms quit accepting the Mexican currency for purchases.

The Mexican banking system Thursday allowed the currency to float free on the world markets.

SA applications due

All applications to run for Student Association offices and Student Senate seats must be filed by 5 p.m. today at the SA office on the second floor of the University Center.

SA officials report that very few applications had been filed by 5 p.m. Thursday. Students wishing to run must bring valid proof of enrollment and proof of their overall grade point average when filing for office.

Cystic Fibrosis week

Angel Flight and the Tech Air Force ROTC are combining efforts to help celebrate Cystic Fibrosis Week, which runs through Saturday.

The organizations have an information booth at the South Plains Mall and collection cans throughout Lubbock to help with the drive. The organizations also are offering a balloon ride in Tech Terrace Park Saturday to raise money.

No plan for U.S. troops, but they're not ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday that he has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else, but refused to flatly rule out that possibility in the future.

Reagan also refused to say whether he has authorized covert action to undermine the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, said his government is arming because it fears U.S. military action in Central America.

"We are worried about that," he told his first Washington news conference. "It has led us to organize a defensive army."

He denied again that his country is helping supply the Salvadoran rebels.

Reagan, however, said in his televised news conference the Nicaraguans are acquiring weapons "of tremendous size, beyond what they need for possible defense."

Reagan's news conference was dominated by questions about U.S. policy toward war-torn El Salvador and Central America. But the president repeatedly declined to discuss U.S. options.

"I just don't believe that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do," he told reporters.

He was specific only on the question of U.S. troops, saying he dealt with that in order to avoid any misunderstanding. "There are no plans to send American combat troops into action any place in the world," Reagan said.

The Reagan administration has charged that Cuba has been funneling Soviet-bloc weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador through Nicaragua.

Fiallos, however, said Nicaragua is giving only "moral support" to the insurgents fighting the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta in El Salvador.

...Reagan news conference

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"But obviously we aren't out of the woods yet," Reagan said. "There'll still be some difficult days ahead, but at least we are heading toward a clearing."

Reagan also:

- Defended his nomination of Sam Hart, a religious broadcaster from

Philadelphia, to the Civil Rights Commission. "I'm quite confident about his ability," Reagan said, responding to criticism of Hart's position on equal rights for women and busing. "He is not against equal rights. He's for them. He just happens to be opposed to the ERA," Reagan said.

- Expressed concern about

the plight of the American farmer. "I don't know what sector of the economy is hurt worse than the American farmer," he said. He said he would use a grain embargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across-the-board embargo" because he "won't penalize one sector of our industry — the farmers."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH FINANCE ASSOC.
All members going on the Houston trip should have the information sheet in 904 BA filled out today.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free study skills class on "Reading and Writing" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. All members are required to attend.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Kappa Sigma Lodge, 13th and Ave. S. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board Publicity Committee will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the UC Courtyard.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary society, will hold its pledge ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday in 205 West Hall.

LUBBOCK COMPUTER CLUB
The Lubbock Computer Club will meet at 8 p.m. every third Friday of the month at the Southwest Public Service Center on Frankfort Ave. on the west side of the


city. For more information, telephone 765-6630.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI
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Lubbock still Coors-oriented

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Lubbock, like the rest of Texas, is still Coors-oriented, even though the price of the beer was raised almost \$1 a case this month.

Tom McCown, assistant manager of Pinkie's Liquor Store, said, "Generally, if Coors goes up people are still going to buy it." "A few people who buy it often and regularly noticed the price stocked up before it went up," McCown said.

Coors brand's share of the state market for 1981 ended up at 50.70 percent. Budweiser brand's share of Texas was 31.21 percent and Miller brand's was 10.20, according to state tax records on beer sales last year.

But Coors now is priced higher than Budweiser, one of the best-selling beers nationally. The Coors price hike for some retailers was about 33 cents on the six-pack, 46 cents on the 12-pack, 70 cents on the case and \$2 on the keg.

At one Lubbock retailer, the price of Coors (before tax) is \$2.88 per six-pack, \$5.45 per 12-pack, \$10.58 per case and \$37 per keg. Budweiser is \$2.79 per six-pack, \$5.35 per 12-pack, \$10.39 per case and \$35 per keg.

Melvin Darby, manager of Don's Liquor Store, said, "Most customers think it's too high, but I think they will complain about it and still buy it."

"Most people will go ahead and buy Coors, they have a preference in beer and they will complain and still buy it," Roddy Thomas of J.C. Roberts package store.

Budweiser branch manager Jerald Thomas said the price hike should help his beer.

The Budweiser manager said his beer had its last price hike in September.

Lubbock Coors' distributor Bruce Gentry said the price of Coors was increased at the wholesale level, from the brewery, because of many factors.

"Aluminum prices are up 5 percent, and that affects all beer prices," Gentry said.

Gentry also said rail rates have risen tremendously and will probably double or triple in the next three years. The beer coming to Lubbock from the brewery went up, so Gentry said he has to go up to compensate for the rise in cost.

"I hope no other price increase will occur within this year," Gentry said.

Ingredients are not the determining factor in the price hike in this case, he said. The shipping and packaging are primary factors in price.

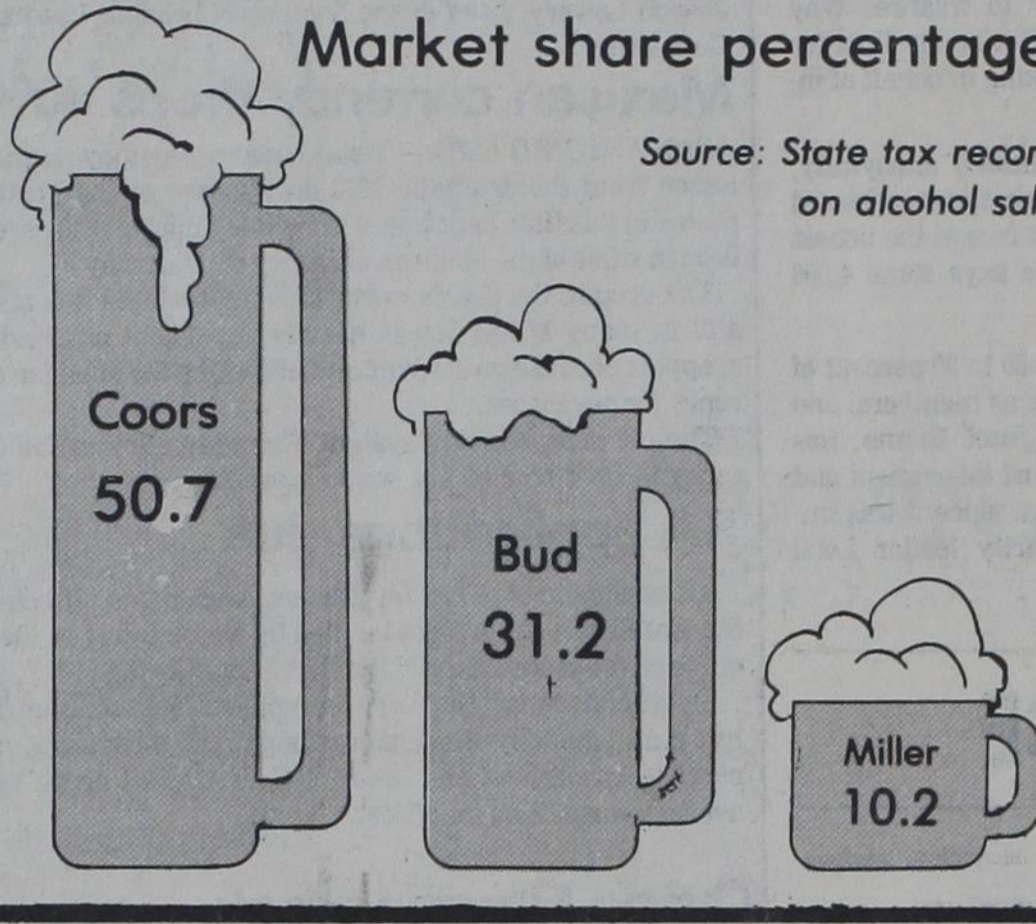
"I hated to take the increase from the brewery and go up to the retailers, but I had to keep my business going," Gentry said.

Gentry said his Coors' distribution center only keeps a week's supply of beer on hand.

TEXAS BEER SALES

Market share percentages

Source: State tax records on alcohol sales



State dorm conference to be hosted by Tech

By VIRGINIA CARTER
UD Staff

"The Great Hub of Texas Living — TRHA — Challenge '82," is the theme of the Texas Residence Hall Association conference being hosted by Tech's RHA this weekend, TRHA Chairman Gary Duren said.

"The challenge," Duren said, "is for Tech students to go out and experience life." Duren said the RHA wants to help students adjust to dorm living and college life, adjustments that are difficult for many students.

"The conference is an opportunity for our RHA to grow by sharing ideas with other schools," Duren said.

TRHA was formed in 1972 to help inform and educate residence hall governments about programming for student activities. The forum for the conferences serve to make new friendships and exchange ideas, Duren said.

"The conference gives the residents an opportunity to

meet new people and learn new ideas to improve our residence hall operations," Assistant Director of Housing and RHA sponsor Richard Hodges said.

"Approximately 140 students from 17 schools, including 75 delegates from Tech, will be attending the conference," Duren said.

TRHA delegates will be offered a choice of 33 separate workshops to attend, five to seven per time slot, he said.

The conference delegates will conduct business meetings to select new TRHA officers and legislation concerning the TRHA constitution and bylaws, Duren said.

A proposed change by Tech's RHA will require a school bidding for the RHA conference to have a letter of support from its housing office, Duren said.

Other proposed changes will ask the TRHA Treasurer to send out billing to each school for the annual \$25 dues and require a candidate for TRHA offices to be a dorm resident at the time of the next conference.

'Spiritual, and secular worlds cannot be separated'

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although church and state can be separated, the spiritual world cannot be separated from the secular world, television evangelist James Robison said Thursday.

Robison, who was in Lubbock for meetings with local ministers and area businessmen and an evangelical rally, said Christians should become involved with social issues.

"Many of the problems that have plagued society are the

result of complacency and the failure of Christians to get involved," Robison said.

He said government and institutions cannot solve problems such as "the plight of the poor."

"The plight of the poor often is used by some politicians to gain power by promising to increase productivity," Robison said.

He said only people individually working with other people will solve problems.

Churches have the responsibility to meet the needs of

their community, not the government, the Southern Baptist minister said.

Robison said churches should be responsible for programs such as the rape crisis center and programs assisting battered wives and victims of child abuse.

Churches, not the government, should provide milk and lunches for school children of poverty-stricken families, he said.

Christians have not been providing needed leadership in solving social ills, such as

racial prejudice, Robison said.

"Making others feel inferior because of race is a terrible problem that the churches didn't get involved with," Robison said.

Robison, who said he frequently meets with White House officials and members of President Reagan's staff, said he agrees with Reagan's emphasis on local responsibility.

"I don't endorse or embrace any administration's policy or party platform. If Reagan

says we have a responsibility to help our fellow man, I agree," Robison said.

Robison characterizes Reagan as "a man of integrity. He is honest, capable, consistent in asserting his goals and has never given a bad speech."

Part of Reagan's problems is a result of displacing social programs before replacing them, Robison said.

Robison has been criticized for mixing politics and religion by political and religious leaders. But he and

members of his staff are quick to point out that Robison and Moral Majority leader the Rev. Jerry Falwell distinguish between their actions as ministers and members of political action groups.

Both Falwell's Moral Majority and the Religious Roundtable, co-founded by Robison and Ed McAteer, are political action groups that lobby for many of the same principles espoused by Falwell and Robison's religious groups.

"The New Right movement

doesn't preach politics," Robison said. Instead, Robison said voters should vote according to conscience.

Robison said Christians should pay more attention to moral issues, such as abortion, the needs of the poor, minority interests and women's rights.

"The Christian Right is more healthy than anyone imagines. It's building," said Robison, who said he collects about \$8 million to \$11 million a year.

Press award given

Mark Fowler, chairman of the Federal Communication Commission, will receive the national Thomas Jefferson Award during a banquet that begins at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually to a public servant who has constantly worked to preserve freedom of the press. Last year's recipient was Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona.

Since becoming FCC chairman in May 1981, Fowler has urged widespread deregulation of the broadcast industry. He has proposed elimination of the Fairness Doctrine and the "equal opportunity" rule. The presentation will be the opening event of Mass Communications Week at Tech. Mass Communications Week runs through Feb. 26 and will highlight the achievements of Tech graduates in the mass communications industry.

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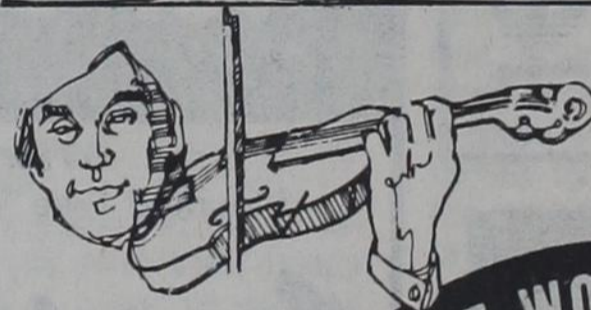
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'The Border' fails to draw the line at credibility

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Jack Nicholson's new film *The Border* represents what can happen when a boundary is clearly defined, but frequently crossed.

The boundary the film attempts to deal with is the thin border between Texas and Mexico, and the efforts of Immigration officers to patrol the line effectively.

But the boundary the film's makers should have paid closer attention to is the line between credibility and fantasy.

The Border begins slowly and never gets better. By the time the film is half over little has happened save a monotonous series of "wet-back" roundups.

Little if any attempt is made to show what the real problems are on the border, and what is being done to solve them.

For much of the film the officers who labor to hold back the tide of illegal aliens wading the Rio Grande in search of a better life in America are all but compared to Mounties.

They always seem to get their man, and only slight reference is ever made to the countless thousands who slink across the border uncontested.

Nicholson plays Charlie Smith, a hard-nosed Immigration and Naturalization officer who leaves Los Angeles in search of a better job and better life as a border patrolman

FILM REVIEW



in El Paso.

Things go rough for Charlie from the start, and though he tries to do his best he can't help but feel sympathy for the pitiful, impoverished Mexicans who try time after time to get to the United States and its promise of a better existence.

Charlie becomes obsessed with helping a young Mexican woman and her teen-aged brother.

Several times he takes inexplicable risks to help them out of their plight although such benevolent behavior seems totally out of character for the tough-guy border cop.

During the course of his wanderings Charlie finds himself caught in the web of running "wets" for profit with a fellow patrolman.

The money is good and the job as easy as turning his head while killing some rival runners and gunning down aliens for sport and profit.

He discovers his partner is killing some rival runners and gunning down aliens for sport and profit.

Charlie wants out, but it's gone too far and he must now

decide whether to risk crossing the gun-slinging gang or condone their murderous methods.

In spite of the clear and present danger to his own hide, Charlie manages to find the time to take care of his Mexican friends and arrange for them to come across the border to the United States.

The last part of the film is so incredibly outlandish that it completely destroys the story that was already crumbling at the foundation.

Charlie has tried to form a

one-man vigilante squad to clean up his corner of the world, but he comes off being a kind of Superman in sunglasses who's determined to bring truth, justice and the American way to the border.

As an actor Nicholson may indeed be a form of Superman, but even he can't bring salvation to *The Border*.

Nicholson's role is stripped of the power it might have had by burying his talents in a foolishly thin script.

Nicholson's powerful roles in *Chinatown*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Carnal Knowledge* have proved him to be among the finest

dramatic talents in film today. Still, director Tony Richardson has stifled Nicholson's power.

The role is the entire focal point of the film, but like the film itself it is weak and thin.

The supporting cast stomps about in a dizzy frenzy spouting idiotic witticisms in a moronic fake Texas drawl.

Valerie Perrine is definitely bad as Charlie's goofy wife. Harvey Keitel is disappointing as the crooked border patrolman who invites Charlie into his illegal game, then changes the rules to include murder.

The Border started with a

strong concept concerning a volatile issue. The situation on the border is certainly worthy of a place in American films, but the place given it by this movie is not worth having.

The story could have been another *Prince of the City*, but with Nicholson playing Santa Claus to the Mexican family, the whole plot falls apart.

The Border would have been much better off if it had learned where to draw the line.



Nicholson in 'The Shining'

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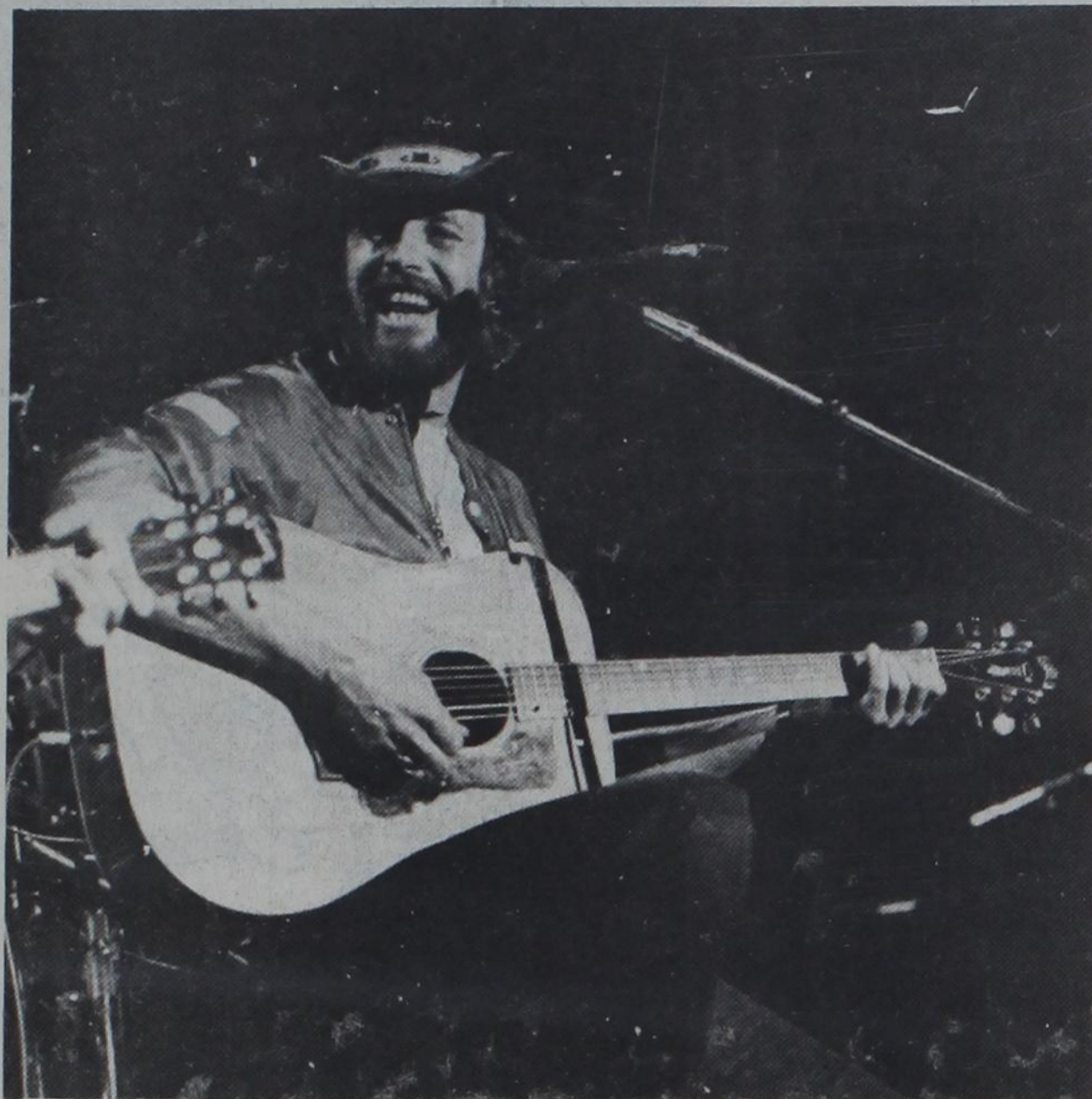
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This year's edition of Pikefest begins at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets for Pikefest are \$5 per day.

There are a limited number of tickets available according to Pikefest director Mark Moden. Last years Pikefest had a problem with the crowd. Too many people were allowed in and the Lubbock fire marshal was called. The fire marshal closed the doors on the event and anyone who left was not allowed back in.

"We're only selling 6,500 tickets per day," Moden said. "We found that we had to so that we wouldn't have the problem that we did last year. So you better get there early." The Exhibit Hall's capacity is 6,500 according to Dottie Townsend, executive director of the Civic Center.

What makes Pikefest a big deal? Last year more than 500 kegs of beer were sold. That's a party. But in addition to all the beer there will be various forms of entertainment.

Various student organizations will have booths placed within the Exhibit Hall with food and games.

Distinctive foods from around the world will be available and games with prizes will be played. All booths are on a cash basis, Moden said.

Beer tickets will be available at three locations within the Exhibit Hall. Tickets are valued at 25 cents and it will take six tickets to buy a beer. Live entertainment will be provided. Jerry Jeff Walker is scheduled to perform Friday and Rusty Weir, Saturday.



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Segrist to test rebuilt pitching staff in doubleheaders against UTA

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Baseball? What's baseball? It's a sport all right, but is the ball oblong and does a player score by throwing the ball through a hoop? I don't think so. But then if West Texans are any indication, baseball must be as foreign to the area as cricket.

Baseball never has been a sport Tech fans have turned out for in hordes. After football and basketball season, it's a toss-up whether sports fans will follow the track team or the soccer team or take part in intramural beer consumption.

Tech, therefore, is trying to change its baseball image. Thanks in part to a violent windstorm which leveled the outfield fences at the Tech Diamond during the summer of 1980, athletic director John Conley, head baseball coach Kal Segrist and the Board of Regents got together and decided a new field was in order.

But while most efforts have gone into building a baseball "stadium", Segrist and his assistant coaches Bill Bratcher and Tommy McPherson have had to rebuild the Raider pitching staff for the 1982 season.

Eight recruits signed with the Tech program after last season and six of the recruits are pitchers. Some of the new arms will be tested Saturday and Sunday when the Raiders open the season with a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders against Texas-Arlington in Arlington.

The Mavericks return 12 letterman and nine starters, including three pitchers from last season. UTA, of the Southland Conference, posted a 38-23 record last season.

Tech finished the 1981 season with a 28-20 overall record. The Raiders were 8-13 in Southwest Conference competition, a disappointing seventh in the eight-team baseball circuit.

During the 1980 season, Tech finished fourth and earned a bid to the SWC post season tournament for the first time since its inception. However, pitching failures when the offense

wasn't at its best hurt the Raiders last season. Tech's situation didn't look any better at the end of the season. Eight lettermen completed their eligibility. Six of the seniors were pitchers, including one starter, Kyle Fahrenthold, and two spot starters, Robert Bryant and Gary Moyer. Also gone are all four left-handers.

Lost lettermen recorded a 15-10 record last season. Fahrenthold alone fashioned an 8-4 ledger. Reliever Matt Dean finished 2-1 and earned two saves. Also gone are Steve Dennis (0-0) and Chuck Johnson (2-1). Bryant was 3-2 and Moyer was 0-2.

Segrist will have four veteran right-handers returning to anchor the pitching staff this season. Returning are senior David Carroll (7-5), junior Derek Hatfield (2-2), junior Mark McDowell (2-1) and junior Gene Segrest (2-2).

Carroll was 5-0 in non-conference action last season but was saddled with a 2-5 SWC mark. He could benefit the most from a strong Raiders bullpen. He usually starts a game strong but has been forced to pitch into the late innings because of inadequate bullpen help.

McDowell came on late last season to contribute several strong outings as a starter. However, Segrist said McDowell has been struggling during workouts and will be used in long-relief until the pitching situation can be sorted out.

Segrest returns for another season of double- and sometimes triple-duty. When he's not pitching, Segrest will be called upon to be designated hitter and first baseman.

Segrest draws a lot of walks, but when he pitches he also tends to walk a lot of batters. Segrist said he has settled down during workouts with only one bad outing in intrasquad action to tarnish his record.

Hatfield also returns to help out with the pitching chores as a spot starter and as a reliever. He will be joined by Keith Wood, a junior college transfer from McLennan Community College. Wood, a left-hander was 5-1 for MCC last season.

"He's a cagey type guy. He has a very flexible type of delivery with a lot of motion," Segrist said. "He throws a lot of breaking stuff. He has an excellent motion to first base."

Other newcomers are right-handers Doug Galloway and Joe D. Petty. Both players are junior college transfers. Petty will join Carroll as a starter for Saturday's twinbill against UTA. Galloway will team up with McDowell to form a right-handed combination out of the bullpen.

UTA will counter with Fred Wilburn (8-4, 2.09) and Duane Mitchell (8-1, 2.67). Segrest and Hatfield will start Sunday's doubleheader for the Raiders. The Mavericks will start Steve Dearman (4-5, 4.84) and Stan Brewer (2-0, 6.33).

However, while Tech pitching prospects remain questionable entering the 1982 campaign, the rest of the starting lineup appears solid and experienced. Only center fielder Rusty Laughlin (.338 in SWC action) is gone. Back-up catcher Dan Hejl (.204 overall) also is gone.

Returning lettermen form the heart of a Tech lineup that finished fourth in the SWC last season in team batting average with a .270. The Raiders had three of the top 11 hitters, including Bobby Kohler and Pat Moore. Tech also recorded its best team fielding percentage with a .955.

Infielders back this season are junior first baseman John Grimes (.294), senior second baseman Jeff Harp (.252), senior shortstop Andy Dawson (.302) and junior third baseman Jimmy Zachry (.333).

Senior left fielder Bobby Kohler (.372), senior right fielder Pat Moore (.339) and senior catcher Kevin Rucker (.283) also return.

Grimes made only four errors last season out of more than 300 chances. He'll receive support at first base from sophomore Kenny Allbritton (.292) and senior Jim Wattenburger (.095). Grimes also will help out as a backup catcher.

Harp returns for another season at second base but also will see action with Grimes as backup catcher and at first

base. Harp was an All-District catcher at Lubbock Monterey. He will receive support at second base from junior Scott Nethery (.300) and freshman Steve Spalding, who also plays designated hitter.

Dawson returns for his second campaign as the Tech shortstop. He had troubles with errors last season but doesn't let too many balls get by him. Dawson had one of the team's best on-base percentages last season of more than .400.

Zachry joins Kohler as one of the best all-around hitters on the team. Though he hit only three home runs last season, Zachry is blessed with considerable power. He was an All-SWC selection in 1980. Allbritton will provide backup support at third and, maybe, at shortstop.

Rucker spent three seasons splitting duty with Hejl before the latter graduated. Now with the catching duties all to him self is Rucker, who earned All-SWC honors in 1980 with a .303 average. His hitting trailed off last season but he did show signs of occasional power.

Kohler, an All-SWC selection, leads a very offensively productive outfield. He slammed six home runs and drove in 55 runs last season to lead the Raider attack. He will receive support from Moore who earned honorable mention All-SWC honors last season. Moore is a clutch hitter, Tech's best bet when men are on base.

Sophomore Wes McKenzie will open against UTA in center field. A red-shirt last season, McKenzie hit well during preseason workouts. Segrist said McKenzie is a solid, all-around player, who can field, hit and throw well.

Two players who contributed heavily last season as reserves currently are recovering from injuries. Sophomore Jeff Turner (.371), knee injury, and sophomore Steve Roper (.393), arm fracture, should see extensive duty in the outfield when they fully recover.

Morgan Johnston, a junior, is another prospect who may see duty at first base, third base or designated hitter.

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Feb. 18.

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Aspen Highlands — 48 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

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Snowmass — 67 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 60 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed.

Berthoud — 76 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 61 depth; T new; packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 16 depth; 0 new; hard packed, spring conditions.

Conquistador — 38 depth; 0 new; spring conditions.

Ski Cooper — 52 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 58 depth; T new; packed powder.

Crested Butte — 49 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Eldora — 53 depth; T new, hard packed.

Geneva Basin — 52 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Golden — Temporarily closed pending snow.

Hidden Valley — 42 depth; 1 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Idlewild — 55 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone — 51 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 58 depth; 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 58 depth; 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

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Raiders open tennis season with two meets

The Tech men's tennis team begins its spring campaign at 2 p.m. today when Midwestern State challenges the Raiders at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Baylor then visits for a match at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tech, 8-0 last fall, will start a singles lineup that includes a freshman in the number-one singles position. Vince Menard will start off for Tech with sophomore Fred Viancos and sophomore David Earhart playing in the number-two and three positions.

Kevin Kavanagh, Brian Yearwood and either Alan Smith or Tatum Moore will round out Tech's card. Head coach Ron Damron will pair

Viancos-Menard, Kavanagh-Yearwood and Earhart-Smith in the doubles competition.

"Our doubles team is not in any certain order yet," Damron said. "We'll have to see later on."

Midwestern enters today's match as one of the top teams in the nation. Naturally, Damron expects a tough match when the squads compete.

"I think they'll be pretty good. Some of our players have played against some of them in tournaments and were commenting on their ability," Damron said. "We're looking forward to a good match." When Baylor and Tech

tangle Saturday, the match will mark the Raiders' first look at a Southwest Conference competition.

"It's good for us to play a team close to us in ability," Damron said. "I know Baylor has a new coach and they should be much improved over last year. One thing I learned last year is that you never take any Southwest Conference team lightly."

Damron said the Raiders will need a total team effort for both weekend matches. With a team of Midwestern's caliber on the slate, any let down on the part of Tech could prove disastrous.

Swimmers gear for SWC meet

The Tech men's swim team returns to action this week for the final meet of the year before the Southwest Conference meet. The Raiders will take on Drury College of Missouri and Northeast Louisiana in Monroe, La., on Saturday. Action starts at noon.

Tech head coach Ron Holihan looks forward to an outstanding meet for the Raiders, who are coming off a good performance in the SMU Invitational.

"Drury and Northeast Louisiana are two programs similar to ours and that ought to make for a good meet. We're excited about this meet, and especially meeting Drury," said Holihan.

Drury has been nationally ranked every year since 1970, and the Panthers won the NAIA national championships last year.

"We were not able to swim Drury last year, but we swam against them two years ago," Holihan said. "They beat us

59-54 on the last relay." Northeast Louisiana, the team hosting the meet, has never swam against the Raiders. Nevertheless, Holihan expects a good performance from them.

Also in action this week for the first time since the Texas A&M meet two weeks ago will be divers Richie O'Neill and Rich Dorsey. Diving coach Joe Elam thinks that despite the layoff, both divers will be ready to compete.

"I think they'll do pretty well," Elam said. "Drury has a national champion in NAIA diving returning from last year and there ought to be some good competition for us going into the conference meet."

Distance freestyler Danny Smith, backstroke Rick Scott and breastroker Jeff Beth were the bright spots for the Raiders in the SMU Invitational and Holihan expects similar performances this week.

Women tracksters travel to LSU

The Tech women's track team will be in New Orleans to participate in the Louisiana State University Women's Indoor Invitational. Tech coach Jarvis Scott is looking forward to the meet and hopes a number of Tech athletes will qualify for the AIAW indoor nationals.

Coach Scott believes the cancellation of last weekend's trip to Oklahoma may be beneficial.

"Missing the Oklahoma meet probably helped us more than it hurt because we are now a little more anxious to perform," said Scott. "Because of the extra work we put in this weekend, we feel we are really prepared to do well at LSU."

In the LSU meet last year, the Raiders could only manage fifth-place finishes by Sharon Moultrie in the long jump and 60-yard dash and a fourth-place finish by Kayla Morrison in the 880-yard run. This time around, however, Scott feels Tech will be much improved in its performance.

Besides Moultrie, who has already qualified for nationals in the long jump, Scott expects a good showing from Early Douglas, Tech's best shot putter.

Other tracksters expected to do well in the meet are Kana Smith in the sprints, Morrison in the 880, Veronica Cavazos in the mile and Shelley Johnson in the two- and three-mile events.

The meet will start at 6 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon. No team totals will be kept.

Stickmen play twice

Fresh off a 12-4 road win against a conference foe — the Texas Longhorns — the Tech lacrosse team resumes action Saturday with a pair of home games. Tech plays West Texas Crude at 10:30 a.m. and Oklahoma at 2 p.m. The OU game is Tech's second conference game of the season.

Women in action vs. MSU

The Tech women's tennis team will host Midwestern State University at 2 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Midwestern is just beginning its tennis season because the team did not compete during the fall. Playing in the top two positions for Midwestern will be Cheryl Mason a freshman from Wichita Falls, and Troy Rasbury, a senior from Burkett.

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Thompson leads Tech past OU

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But Carolyn Thompson — all 6-1/2-feet of her — might as well be from Krypton. Thursday night, the sophomore center from Hobbs, N.M., played her own special brand of Superwoman, as she led the Tech women's basketball team to a 93-86 victory over Oklahoma University at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Again, it was another night to break a record. Thompson — who became Tech's all-time career scorer in her last outing — broke her own scoring mark for one game, as she tossed in 41 sometimes easy, sometimes amazing points at the expense of an awed Sooner squad that could do no more than stand around gaping.

Consider these stats: Thompson was 16 of 20 from the field, which averages out to 80 percent for the night. In the first half, she was a perfect nine of nine from the floor and had 21 points. She went to the line 15 times and connected on nine. She also had 11 rebounds and four steals.

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"I thought Carolyn Thompson did a super job," said a relieved Donna Wick, the Tech head coach who saw her team's record move to 18-10 on the season. "But I think all of us offensively, we moved the ball well. Everybody did a lot of good things. It was a team effort."

True. Thompson might have been the main performance, but she certainly wasn't a solo act. Rose Tabor had 14 points, Lynn Akeroyd had 12 and Sabrina Schield added 10 while guard Janet Mears kept the Sooners at bay in the closing minutes of the game with four free throws.

Yet, it was the ability of Thompson and Akeroyd to get inside the Sooner defense for close, easy baskets while the shorter OU team could do

nothing but foul or hope for the miss. It was usually the former, as four Sooners, including leading scorer Molly McGuire, fouled out of the game.

But even with all the offense, the Raiders still could not pull away from a gutsy OU team that went for long stretches of time without McGuire, who began the game dueling baskets with Thompson but was held to just five points in the second half and 24 altogether.

Wick, though, thought McGuire's absence may have helped the visiting Sooners.

"I think when she (McGuire) is in there, they (her teammates) look for her a lot more," Wick said. "They had a few turnovers during the game in to her ... We

knew we had to stop her, though. I felt like that if they kept going to her, we would come out on top.

"When we adjusted our defense, we started fronting her and had more offense help. Plus, we pressured the ball, making them drive more, which we would give up instead of giving a perfect pass to McGuire," Wick said.

When McGuire went out of the game with four fouls, OU could only rely on guard Carla Pearson, who finished the game with 22 points. By the time McGuire came back in, Tech was up by five with 5:31 left in the game and the Sooners, pressing to get a good shot, could only come within three before the Raiders pulled away in the closing moments.

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Tech goes back to work following week's rest

Raiders face last-place SMU Saturday night

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Ah, there's nothing like a week off to soothe your nerves and get your act back together. Well that's just what Gerald Myers' Tech basketball team did last week.

The Raiders have been idle since last Saturday's 64-61 loss to the Baylor Bears in Heart O' Texas Coliseum. A week off from Southwest Conference play is what the Raiders need, Myers said.

"I think the week off has been beneficial in that we have been able to relax and get some rest," Myers said. "It's good that we had a little break to regain our energy. The rest really helps."

The last time the Raiders had a week off following SWC play, they traveled to Dallas and beat SMU 63-52 in a game

dominated by Tech. Since the SMU game, the Raiders have played .500 basketball, winning three and losing three conference games.

Tech is 14-9 for the season and 6-7 in SWC play. If the Raiders plan to have the homecourt advantage in the first round of the SWC tournament, Myers said Tech must win at least two of its three remaining games, or maybe all three.

"We might have to take three out of the last three to have a chance at the homecourt advantage this year. But to have any chance at all we must win two of the last three," Myers said.

What a better team to start with than SMU.

The Mustangs, under the direction of second-year head coach Dave Bliss, are 1-12 in

SWC play and 6-17 for the year, but Myers doesn't foresee an easy game.

"SMU has some good young players. They have played a lot of close games this year. We can't look past them. Right now we can't have any slips," Myers said.

How true. Last year the Mustangs traveled to Lubbock and came away with a 58-48 victory — a loss Tech did not need at the time. Myers does not want that to happen again.

A year ago the Ponies trailed at the half by four points but used a poised and patient offense in the second half to win the game going away. SMU also broke Tech's press, which led to a number of easy baskets for the Ponies.

But as Myers said, this year's SMU team is very young as all five starters are

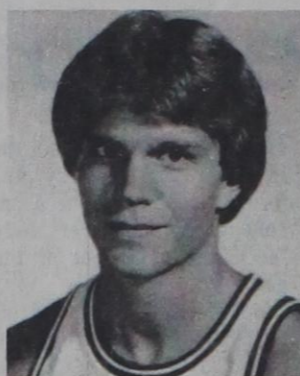
underclassmen. Bliss starts three freshmen, guard Reginald Pink, center Jon Koncak and forward Larry Davis; one sophomore, forward John Addison; and one junior, guard Dave Piehler.

Though the Ponies are young, they have plenty of talent to go around.

Davis was one of the most sought-after high school recruits last year. He is a burly 6-7, 220-pounder from Lufkin who could well become an offensive powerhouse before he leaves the North Dallas campus. In his first year, he is averaging 11.6 points per game.

The Mustangs leading scorer is Addison, a transfer from Colorado. The 6-6 forward is scoring an average of 13.6 points per game.

The other Mustang scoring



Piehler

in double figures is Koncak, a 6-9 center, at 10.3 ppg.

While the Ponies floor a young and inexperienced team, the Raiders will floor an experienced lineup.

Leading the Tech charge will be guards Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith, both seniors.

Taylor is the second leading scorer on the team behind Clarence Swannegan's 18.1 average. Taylor, a 6-4 senior from Hobbs, is averaging 15.9 points a game while his backcourt mate, Smith, is averaging 11.7 points per game.

Joining Taylor and Smith in the starting lineup will be Swannegan at center and forwards Joe Washington (8.0) and Charles Johnson (9.4).

Players, management make progress in talks

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council agreed today to an audit of the financial records of the league's 28 clubs, a significant step in the recently opened negotiations on a new contract.

Jack Donlan, director of the Management Council and chief negotiator for the club owners, made the offer in an interview on the "CBS Morning News."

It was later accepted by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, according to Frank Woschitz, a spokesman for the players' union.

"We expect to begin examining the league's

financial records immediately," Garvey said. The NFLPA has long sought an audit of the teams' financial records, while management has been reluctant to open the books.

The action came hours before negotiations resumed today.

Contract talks opened Tuesday and recessed Wednesday, as each side met separately to consider the other's proposals.

The two sides spent much of Wednesday trading charges, and Garvey warned of a possible strike if management doesn't take the union's position seriously.

SWC STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	9	4	.692	18	5	.785	
Baylor	9	5	.643	16	8	.667	
Texas A&M	8	5	.615	15	8	.652	
Houston	8	5	.615	17	6	.739	
TCU	8	6	.571	13	11	.542	
TECH	6	7	.462	14	9	.609	
Texas	6	7	.462	16	7	.696	
Rice	5	8	.385	14	12	.538	
SMU	1	13	.071	6	18	.250	

This Week's Schedule
Monday: Arkansas 92, Texas A&M 75.
Tuesday: Baylor 62, Texas 59; Houston 74, TCU 65; and Rice 70, SMU 48.
Saturday: Arkansas at Rice; Houston at Baylor; Texas at Texas A&M; SMU at TECH (at 7:30 p.m.).

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですな

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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