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Flight successful for shuttle crew

By PETE McNABB
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WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — After flying through 129 sunrises during a 192-hour period, astronaut Jack Lousma was having trouble keeping his days straight.

"It's been a great flight we've had. I think it was eight days, wasn't it Gordon?" he asked fellow astronaut Gordon Fullerton during a welcoming ceremony here Tuesday afternoon.

Space Shuttle Columbia flight planners hadn't been counting on an eight-day flight for the reusable spacecraft's third trip either.

But a mammoth sand storm, that would put any spring dust storm in Lubbock to shame, swept through the White Sands Missile Range Monday morning, prompting NASA officials to postpone the landing one day.

But Fullerton and Lousma did not appear to be any worse for the wear. After all, what's an extra day on a trip if it means getting to orbit the earth another 14 times?

And, even though they had to do a lot of work during the mission, the astronauts said they had fun.

"There was very little we had to do," Lousma said, "except to just sit around and have a good time."

But the flight was not all fun and games for the two astronauts.

Almost every day, some complications seemed to develop. From the loss of 37 heat tiles at launch time to the temporary loss of a working toilet, the space shuttle pioneers had their share of problems. Saturday, liquid drinking tubes burst in the cabin and some of the liquid floated into a control panel.

But the worst problem of the journey did not occur inside the shuttle but on the ground in Southern New Mexico.

High winds Monday, gusting up to 60 mph, turned the desert into a cloud of white sand, prompting the flight postponement.

But Tuesday morning's conditions could not have been much better than they were. Clear skies, slight breezes and sunbathing temperatures greeted Fullerton and Lousma as they pulled the Columbia onto Northrup Strip at 10:05 a.m. CST — two minutes early.

The shuttle, stained with dirt from its re-entry and landing and missing 37 heat tiles, looked very much like a used spacecraft as it touched down.

The Columbia coasted to a stop seconds later, after flying at speeds of more than 4,000 mph only minutes earlier.

The shuttle stopped several hundred yards away from the location where the astronauts' families, various VIPs and more than 1,000 journalists viewed the landing. Consequently, the only people around initially to greet the Columbia crew were about 25 ground crew members who raced to the scene to "safe" the ship.

Two and a half hours later, Fullerton and Lousma were reunited with their wives and brought to a landing strip platform for a welcoming ceremony.

The ceremony, however, almost turned into a political rally for New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt (R-N.M.). Schmitt is a former Apollo astronaut who landed on the moon. Both King and Schmitt are facing stiff competition in this re-election year.

Fullerton and Lousma appeared to be in good spirits, yet they walked stiffly when they left the shuttle 40 minutes after it touched down.

Medical tests will continue today on the two, but unofficial preliminary

reports showed them to be in good health.

Fullerton, the noted clown of the pair during the trip, spoke seriously during the post-landing welcoming ceremony.

"I hope that you all will consider the Columbia your spacecraft," he said.

The Columbia's performance Tuesday morning was considered a textbook landing by NASA officials. The only apparent deviation occurred shortly before the front landing gear touched the surface.

As the back wheels were rolling along the surface and the front wheels were within feet of the white gypsum sand, a sudden headwind apparently blew the nose several feet higher for about three seconds. The astronauts may have experienced a sudden jar as the front wheels finally touched down, and NASA officials said they are not positive if it was the wind that blew the nose up suddenly.

The decision to land the Columbia at White Sands came at around 8:45 a.m. CST. After Monday's catastrophic weather here, NASA officials were considering landing the shuttle at the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where weather conditions Tuesday were near perfect.

The landing came none too late.

No more than 30 minutes after the Columbia landed, winds picked up to 20 mph with occasional gusts to 30 mph. And the winds became worse as the day progressed. The weather pattern was similar to Monday's but not as intense.

Winds were steady but relatively slow during the pre-dawn hours. After dawn, winds started to pick up significantly both days until about 8:30 a.m. CST. At that time, winds subsided slightly and visibility on the ground increased greatly. On both days, however, conditions worsened significantly around 9:30 a.m. CST.

Landing time for Monday had been planned for 1:27 p.m. CST.

White Sands Public Affairs Director Larry King said alternative plans to bring the shuttle down at 10:17 CST Monday were ruled out early because NASA officials thought they could land the spacecraft at the scheduled time more than three hours later.

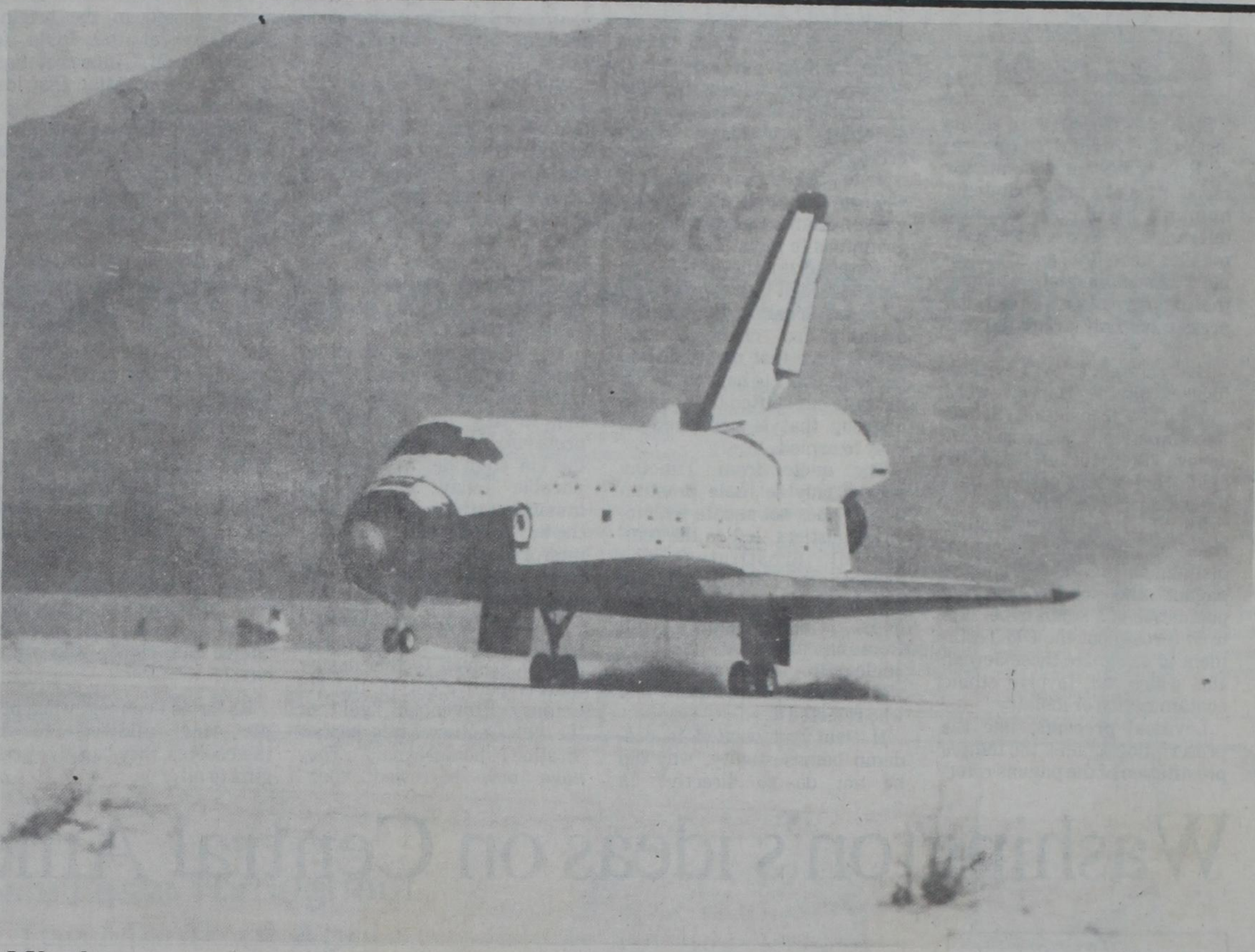
John Young, who was the commander of the first Columbia voyage, made a weather check flight over the landing site at 8 a.m. CST Monday and said conditions looked acceptable for the 1:27 p.m. CST landing. After making a second check, he suggested via NASA radio at 11:57 a.m. CST to "knock it off."

NASA flight planners concurred with the decision and the flight was postponed.

Less than 30 minutes earlier, the press area near the strip had been evacuated as Air Force bomb squad investigators investigated a "suspicious" suitcase they suspected of having explosives.

The decision to postpone the mission was reached just after crowds were allowed to return to the area. Air Force Public Affairs Officer Maj. David Olmstead said the bomb investigation had no effect on the shuttle landing postponement.

Even though Fullerton and Lousma have left White Sands, the Columbia will remain here until April 7 when it will be placed on the back of an Air Force 747 for a two-day flight back to the Kennedy Space Center.



NASA photo

Mission complete

The Space Shuttle orbiter Columbia touches down on Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., to complete the third flight of the spacecraft. The Columbia landed on the gypsum hard

surface Tuesday. The mission lasted eight days, five minutes and circled the earth for 128 complete revolutions.

TODAY



Hot-hitting Jimmy Zachry and the Tech baseball team will take on Southwestern University in Georgetown today. Zachry currently is one of the Raider's second leading hitters, sporting a .522 batting average.

Tech's baseball team is in fourth place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-2 league record. The Raiders are 15-10 overall. See Page 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Asia, a new super-group made up of former Yes and ELP members, makes a sparkling debut in its album of the same name. UD Entertainment Writer Brooks Brown reviews the group's first effort. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Fair afternoons with mild nights through Thursday. High today mid-70s. Low tonight mid-40s. Winds northwesterly 20-25 mph.

Auto liability insurance deadline midnight today

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The deadline for obtaining proof of auto liability insurance is midnight today, and local insurance companies spokesmen say they are swamped with last-minute applicants for liability policies.

"There are about 50 people lined up in this small office right now trying to get insurance," Carol King, of the Cobb Insurance Agency, said Tuesday.

King said about 15 people per day have been coming into her office for liability insurance for the last 10 days.

"We've processed about 70 or 80 applications already today (Tuesday)," King said.

People that do not have liability insurance could be in trouble if they do not get liability today.

"They had better purchase liability insurance right away," Dorothy Adams, of the Adams Insurance Agency, said.

Adams said some policies are taking as long as three months to be approved.

"People think they can just walk in and get insurance," Adams said, "but it's a very complicated and legally binding process."

Adams said applicants with first-rate status, which is a driving record of no tickets, no accidents, over 25 years of age with a Texas driver's license, can have insurance policies issued to them right in the office. First-rate status applicants are rare, Adams said.

After midnight today, Lubbock police

First-time offenders will face a minimum fine of \$75. Subsequent offenses carry a minimum \$200 fine and maximum \$1,000 fine and-or driver's license suspension.

and local Department of Public Safety officers will begin issuing tickets for people not carrying proof of liability insurance in their cars.

First-time offenders will face a minimum fine of \$75. Subsequent offenses are class B misdemeanors that carry a minimum \$200 fine and maximum \$1,000 fine and-or driver's license suspension.

To avoid receiving a ticket, motorists need to carry proof of liability insurance in their cars.

Texas Highway Patrol Lt. L.A. Reinhart said highway patrolmen have been issuing warning tickets to motorists without insurance since Jan. 1, when the law requiring motorists to carry proof of liability coverage first went into effect.

Since Jan. 1, highway patrolmen have issued about 90 warning tickets per month in Lubbock County alone, Reinhart said.

In some areas of the state, municipal police officers began issuing actual tickets Jan. 1.

"We've had several people come in from Levelland who have already received their first ticket," Adams said.

Lubbock residents had the benefit of the 90-day grace period from Jan. 1 to April 1, when Lubbock police issued only warnings for the violation.

"We (Lubbock police) chose to go with the Department of Public Safety and observe this 90-day grace period," Lubbock Police Public Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

Reinhart said highway patrolmen will be accepting receipts of application for liability insurance as proof since many recent applicants will not have their policy numbers for six to eight weeks after application.

Reinhart said the application receipts must have a time limit stating the receipt is good for only a certain number of days.

The agent has no other recourse but to give the customer a receipt of application," King said.

Lubbock Police also will accept a receipt of application as proof that a motorist has liability insurance.

Those drivers who already have auto liability insurance, but no proof of it, need to call their insurance agents and get proof of their policy. Many insurance companies sent cards or other information to their policy holders for proof of liability insurance.

UC Forum crowd votes to support civil rights of homosexuals

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

Vacant seats were hard to come by Tuesday as dashes of humor and revolt punctuated the University Forum on gay rights in the UC Coronado Room.

The largest forum crowd of the year voted 100 for and 60 against the motion: "The civil rights of homosexuals should be protected by law."

Tech law professor Rodric Schoen, speaking in favor of gay rights, began the debate by saying homosexuals already enjoy many civil liberties, such as voting and receiving welfare and Medicaid.

"But what about (the possibility of) job and housing discrimination by law?" said Schoen, who is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Homosexuals are politically weak by definition and condemned by many individuals."

"A good or bad employee or a desirable or undesirable tenant can't be determined by a person's sexual preference,"

Schoen said.

If homosexuality is inherent, or existing in a person from birth, then "homosexuals are being discriminated against for traits they're not responsible for," Schoen said.

If homosexuality is by choice, homosexuals are being discriminated against for manifesting a fundamental part of their personality, he said.

Lubbock Christian College (LCC) Bible professor John Fortner presented what he called the biblical view of homosexuality, saying he did not intend to argue either for or against civil rights for gays.

"Man is created in the image of God," Fortner said, quoting the Bible. "The Bible states that male and female are creative counterparts, the one to the other."

Heterosexual relationships fulfill God's purpose, but homosexual relationships fail at this, Fortner said.

"As a practice, homosexuality is the result of a choice," Fortner said. "Therefore, man is held responsible for his ac-

tions."

The Rev. Larry Hemp of St. Mary's Parish in Spur defended gay rights, saying, "We live in an imperfect society. Our knowledge, understanding and acceptance of people different from ourselves is imperfect."

Amid loud outbursts of applause, Hemp said the discrimination and "outright hatred" aimed at gay people is born of misinformation. Gays should have an active role in the Christian community, he said.

"Scriptures are meant to allay madness, not to induce it," Hemp said. "Religious leaders should defend the rights of gay people."

Hemp said federal, state and local legislation of civil rights for gays should be supported.

"Laws should be made to give gay people the same basic civil rights as all other groups," Hemp said.

Leon Crouch, another professor of Bible at LCC, took the stand against gay rights by saying homosexuality goes

against nature.

"The very design of the human body speaks very loudly against homosexuality," Crouch said. "What kind of society would we have if homosexuals were in the majority? Society can't thrive without heterosexuals."

Homosexuality may be caused by many things in a person's background, Crouch said, "but no research has found it to be inherited, or in the genes or chromosomes at birth."

Crouch said he neither approves of homosexuality nor does he condemn the homosexual to hell.

"I want to help homosexuals," Crouch said. "They can change their ways."

Schoen summed up heterosexual fears about homosexuality by noting that while studies indicate 10 percent of the adult population is homosexual, "based on the presence of the people in this room, heterosexuality also is here to stay."

'Narrow-minded' account wrongs gays

John Sears
Guest column

Steed is tired and so is his distasteful attempt at rebuttal of Roger Medanich's call for recognition of a great but dying human attribute, human tolerance. It seems strange to me that since 1546, when the Bible was compiled into its form, the interpretations Steed express have only arisen recently.

His reference to Leviticus focuses on the Hebrew word "toevah," translating it as "abomination." As a rule for Jewish life, toevah also includes not eating pork or having sex during menstruation.

Its purposes, like the other rules in Leviticus, were to distinguish the Jews from the pagans and to increase the population of a small tribe. It is used throughout the Old Testament to designate those Jewish sins which will involve ethnic contamination or idolatry.

Levitical precepts, like the proscription against the temple prostitution of the pagans refer-

red to in Deuteronomy, did not condemn homosexuality per se and did not attach to the Christians who were never bound by those proscriptions by the New Testament since "unto the pure all things are pure." (Titus 1:14-15)

As to Steed's New Testament choices, the application of the quote from Corinthians is gratuitous to gays. The history of Catholicism shows that the Greek word at issue applied only to masturbation. But popular morality has changed. Few now believe that masturbation prevents entry to heaven, so the passage has shifted to condemn a group that is perceived as easy to exploit.

The quote from Timothy speaks only to male prostitution. It does not equate with today's hustlers, but to the temple of prostitutes who perpetuated the orgiastic pagan rites in honor of false gods. The passage from Romans likewise is only analogy to the Romans who were offered monotheism and who rejected it.

If Paul had wanted to condemn homosexuality, why did he not do so directly? In

Romans, the example is quickly dropped and the major argument against paganism resumed.

But Steed perceives his bombshell to be the story of Sodom. Funny how times change. It was not too long ago that the story referred to any sexual excess, including fornication, any anal intercourse, etc. In Ezekiel, the sins of Sodom are listed and contrasted with the sins of Jerusalem as less serious (Ezekiel 16:48-).

The abominations of either Sodom or Jerusalem are certainly not expressly homosexual. In fact, the greatest opprobrium is directed toward the sin of pride, a sin so applicable today to religious minorities who profess to have the key to "the one true way," interpreting language to fit their demagoguery toward perceived scapegoats.

There is no original word in either Greek, Hebrew, or Arabic - even to this day - that is equivalent to the 4th Century Provençal "gai" or the 19th Century Latin bastardization "homosexual." They have now borrowed "our"

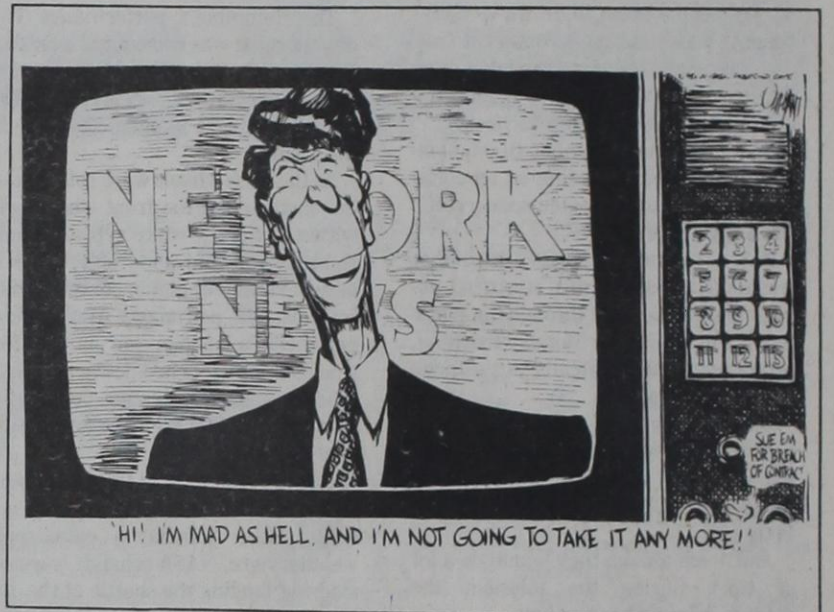
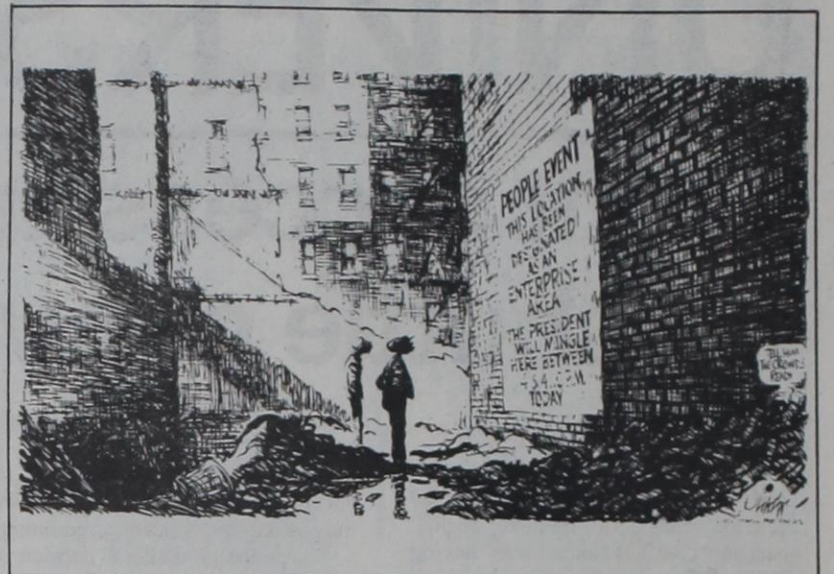
words. So, to the extent that no word existed in the original languages of the Bible for "homosexual," interpretations or translations using that idea must be suspect.

I admit that the points above are only one interpretation; but they are supported by history, etymology, and an idea that Christianity is love and tolerance.

To quote Moritz Goldstein in "Deutsch-judisches Parnass:" "We can easily reduce our detractors to absurdity and show them their hostility is groundless. But what does this prove? That their hatred is real. When every slander has been rebutted, every misconception cleared up, every false opinion about us overcome, intolerance itself will remain finally irrefutable."

Don't let homosexuality be the last socially acceptable form of bigotry. If gays are denied their rights, who will be next?

As far as I can tell, when people are allowed to be themselves, they can give great gifts to all of us.



Washington's ideas on Central America conflict weak

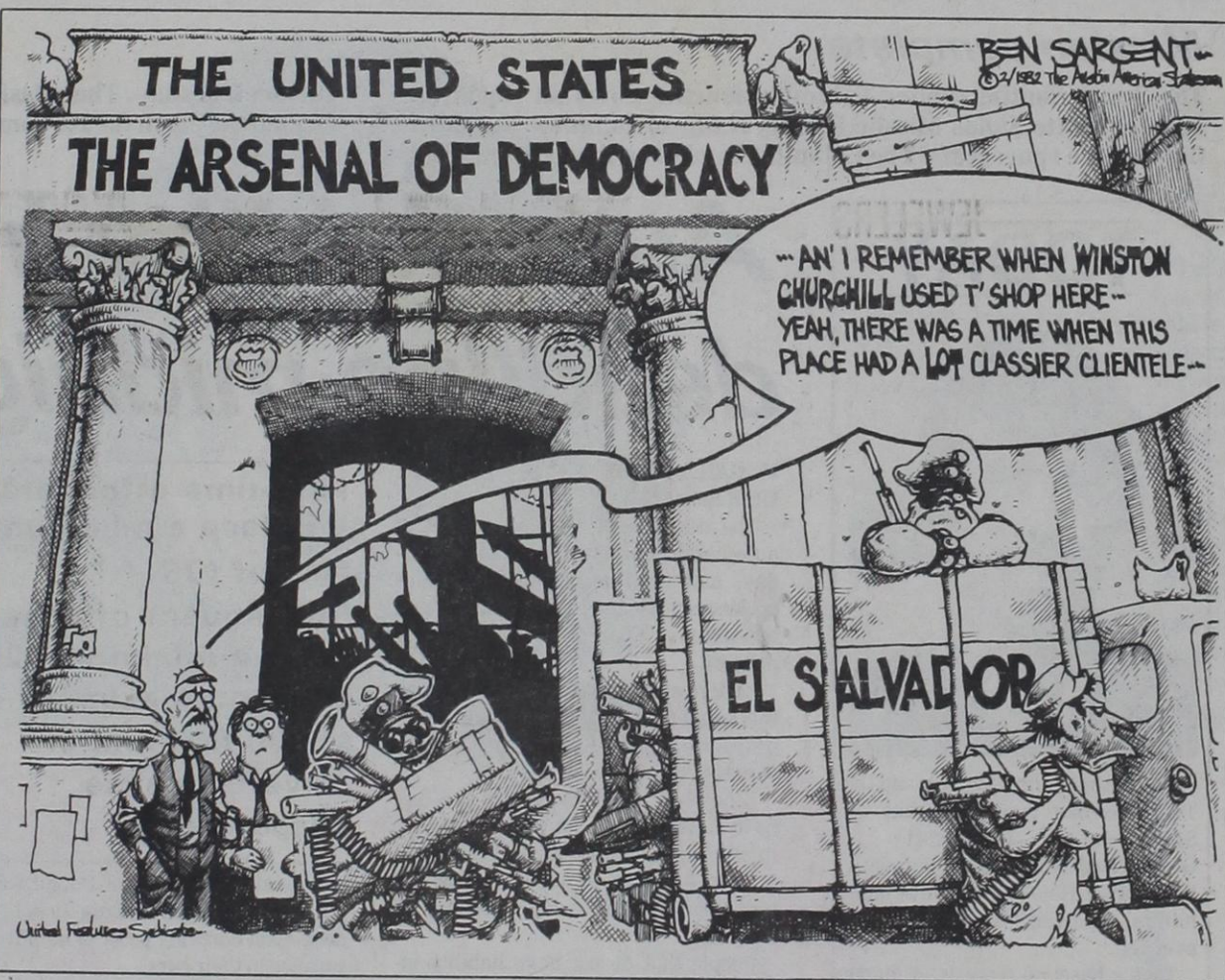
Russell Baker

New York - The government's performance in the Central American mess is mysterious to me. I'm in no doubt that there are malcontents aplenty down there and they don't wish us any good, but on the other hand why should they?

What have we done for them lately? What have we ever done for them? There must be something, but Secretary of State Haig doesn't say what it is. I might be able to get sore at them if somebody would show that they're a bunch of ingrates like the Japanese.

After putting the Japanese on their feet, picking up their defense bills and letting them flood our markets with cars and TV sets, what thanks do we get? They make it as hard as possible for us to sell anything in Japan. That's what I call a bunch of ingrates, but it's not the Japanese I'm supposed to be sore at; it's the Nicaraguans.

Is Detroit going broke because every other American you know is buying a Nicaraguan car? Did we rebuild Nicaragua into one of the world's leading economic



powers and then find that Nicaragua wouldn't let us sell Pac-Man on their territory?

Maybe we ought to be sore at Nicaragua because we haven't done anything for it and are

therefore deprived of the self-pitying pleasure of thinking of them as ingrates.

I know, I know: some of them are in cahoots with Fidel Castro, who doesn't wish us any

good. On the other hand, why should he? We financed an invasion of Cuba to throw him out and when that failed we tried to have him murdered by the Mafia. Once the CIA even tried

to slip a depilatory chemical into his boots which would work its way through his body all the way up to his jaw and make his beard fall out.

Is that any way to make somebody like you?

Well of course Castro is in cahoots with Moscow, which doesn't wish us any good, and having Moscow interfere in Central America is a challenge to us because Central America is our territory.

I can buy that, but it would help if somebody in Washington explained why it's all right for us to interfere in Poland, which is Moscow's territory, but all wrong for Moscow to interfere in Central America, which is our territory. Maybe it is, but why doesn't Secretary Haig explain why?

I'm more puzzled though about what the government wants to do in Central America. The usual leaks from Washington say one thing the CIA is doing is pumping millions of dollars into the "moderate elements" down there.

Washington's idea of "moderate elements" in Central America is usually a group of men in uniforms who transfer Washington's millions to Miami bank accounts.

After immoderate elements

chase them out of the palace, they fly to Florida, Spain or Switzerland, cease being moderate elements and live like kings. On my money.

There's also talk of "paramilitary operations" to bounce the Marxists and restore order. Is this sound?

We conducted a famous "paramilitary" operation in Guatemala in 1954. It was run by the CIA with the usual result: a dictator in the palace. Now, 28 years after the CIA triumph, Guatemala is a place you wouldn't want to visit unless you were the kind of person who enjoyed smashing other people's kneecaps.

Sooner or later, I'll bet, somebody will fly from Guatemala to Miami and live like a king on my money while Washington tries to make me get sore because the palace has been taken over by Marxists who like Fidel Castro.

Washington must have some better ideas for Central America than it's let anybody know about. Lately there has been talk of passing the problem to Mexico. That would free the State Department for things it's better at, like keeping us all from getting sore at those Japanese ingrates.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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NEWS BRIEFS

Herpes drug to be available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug to ease suffering from genital herpes should be available in drugstores in 30 days, following its approval Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Up to 20 million Americans are afflicted with genital herpes, a painful venereal disease that, unlike syphilis and gonorrhea, cannot be cured.

Debate on arms control begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday launched a debate on nuclear arms control, pitting proponents of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze on atomic weapons against supporters of President Reagan's longer-term approach toward mutual arms reduction.

To reject an immediate halt to nuclear arms proliferation "is to give up on the concept of reduction as well," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of the prime sponsors of the debate. "The desire to maintain a freeze and to make it work would be an important new pressure to secure new reductions."

Apartheid symposium set

South African exile Moses Nkondo will highlight a symposium today and Friday on the apartheid system in South Africa. The symposium is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today in Holden Hall 76.

Apartheid is the term used for governmentally mandated segregation of South African races. The importance of the system is heightened by white rule in a country with a vast majority of blacks.

Nkondo is a professor of English at the University of Oklahoma. Much of his studies have focused on relationships between apartheid and literature in South Africa.

The symposium, sponsored by the African Studies Committee, is free to the public.

Government: Recession not over yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key government forecasting gauge indicated Tuesday that the recession, though probably slowing, is not yet over.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan conceded as much, telling Congress that "the economy continues in the grip of the second recession in two years."

Regan spoke confidently of recovery this summer. And private economists generally echo that forecast, though with less apparent confidence.

But a 0.3 percent February decline in the government's

Index of Leading Indicators, a report designed to show future economic trends, seemed to indicate recovery was hardly at hand.

The February decline, the 10th straight monthly drop, was considerably smaller than the 0.8 percent and 1.2 percent drops in December and January.

That seemed to be a good sign that the recession is slowing, as administration officials have contended.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige implied that February's index will

probably be revised downward when later figures are available.

Regan, testifying before the House Banking Committee, said the overall economy would turn up slightly in the April-June quarter although still remaining "not very strong."

He said that July-September growth — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — should be at a relatively brisk annual rate of 4½-to-5 percent.

Otto Eckstein, who heads Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said business officials are becoming increasingly gloomy about recovery prospects.

"People really are beginning to write off 1982," he said.

Still, he said he is forecasting at least some recovery after the July 1 tax-rate cut takes effect, putting more money in consumers' pockets.

"That better work," he said, noting that such tactics nor-

mally have in the past.

Many economists, including those in the administration, believe that increased consumer spending, spurred by the tax cut, will encourage businesses to lift production above currently depressed levels and to hire back at least some of the workers laid off during the recession.

Eckstein said he expects "nothing really very positive before then."

February's index would have been a positive rather

than negative number except that Commerce officials deleted the figure for Americans' average workweek for the second month in a row.

They said unusually severe January weather kept the workweek number so low in that month that it would have distorted the overall index for both months — making January's about 1.5 percentage points lower than reported and February's 1.5 percentage points higher after the workweek rebounded.

Rightist group becomes political pivot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The right-wing National Conciliation Party, ousted 2½ years ago in the coup that installed El Salvador's ruling junta, emerged Tuesday as kingmaker in post-election maneuvering by six parties to form a new government.

A National Conciliation leader said one thing was certain — moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the civilian-military junta, would have to go. Duarte's Christian Democrats won the most votes in Sunday's assembly elections but fell short of a majority.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran

military scored a new success in its war against leftist guerrillas, retaking the eastern city of Usulután in heavy fighting.

Fifteen soldiers, more than 100 guerrillas and an undetermined number of civilians were reported killed in the four-day battle for the nation's fourth-largest city.

The U.S. government, which before the election solidly backed the centrist Christian Democrats, appeared Tuesday to be moving cautiously closer to the five other parties.

Those parties, all right-wing,

seemed to hold the upper hand after Sunday's voting.

"The direction of our policy is to try to work with whoever wins," U.S. Embassy spokesman Howard Lane said.

The Salvadoran left denounced the election as a "farce" and boycotted it, saying any of their candidates would have risked assassination by right-wing "death squads."

The 60-seat constituent assembly elected Sunday is empowered to name an interim government and write a constitution leading to new elections, possibly next year.

The votes were still being tabulated Tuesday. It appeared the Christian Democrats, even if they could form a coalition with Democratic Action — the most moderate of the rightist parties — would fall two or three seats short of the necessary 31-seat majority.

That left National Conciliation, which apparently will get about 14 seats, as the only party capable of swinging the balance alone to either the Christian Democrats or the ultra-right Republican Nationalist Alliance — ARENA — led by former army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson.

On Tuesday morning, the five rightist parties seemed on the verge of a coalition. But by early afternoon, it appeared the common front had not been cemented.

"The only consensus at this point is that Duarte must leave the presidency," said Raul Molina Martinez, secretary-general of the National Conciliation Party.

National Conciliation official Luis Lagos said d'Aubuisson would probably not emerge as provisional president of El Salvador "because the leader cannot be a caudillo (strongman)."

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Rita Clements to speak at UC

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter
Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, will be the keynote speaker today in the UC Ballroom for the national early childhood conference sponsored by Tech.

"Texas Children: Our Most Valuable Resource" is the title of her address.

Clements will speak after a welcome at 1:30 p.m. by Mary Tom Riley, director for the Institute for Child and Family

Studies, and opening remarks by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Social conditions and challenges that affect children will be addressed in Clements' speech, Mark Heckmann, deputy press secretary for Clements, said.

Heckmann said Clements will discuss how important volunteers are in helping meet the needs of children. Clements has served as a volunteer in many educational, cultural and religious activities such as serving on the boards of United Way of

Dallas and Austin.

The "New Federalism" program as proposed by President Reagan will be another topic of Clements' speech. She will talk about the role of volunteers if social programs along with the taxes to pay for them are turned over to the state.

President Reagan proposed the transfer of \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp, and other social programs to state and local governments in his State of the Union address last January.

"Volunteers can make an

impact in Texas with the 'New Federalism.' The 'New Federalism' will present an even greater need for volunteers," Heckmann said. "Part of an individual's responsibility is to get involved," Heckmann said.

Since her husband was elected in 1978, Clements has established as her top priorities three areas of interest: public education, volunteerism and historical preservation. In the area of historical preservation, she has renovated and restored the 125-year-old Governor's Mansion in Austin.

Childhood experts to speak at national conference here

By DAWN KELLEY
UD Staff

Early childhood experts from around the country will speak today through Friday at the national early childhood conference in the University Center.

The conference is being sponsored by Tech's Institute for Child and Family Studies.

Speakers will present research ideas for application in the field. Representatives from Agriplex Electronics, Inc., Texas Instruments and Radio Shack will conduct morning and afternoon sessions Thursday on the use of computers in education.

After the introduction Wednesday, 1ccn President Lauro Cavazos will give opening remarks. Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, will then give a keynote address.

Cavazos will present the keynote address at a 7:30 p.m. banquet in the UC Ballroom.

Cost to the public will be \$10, which includes the admission to the banquet. Registration will be from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in the UC Ballroom. Lectures are free to Tech students, faculty and staff.

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The Student Dietetic Association will have a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 301 Food & Nutrition Tower. All members are invited and asked to bring a salad. For more information, telephone 742-6500.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate pledges at 6 p.m. Thursday. Pledges are asked to gather in Chemistry 114 at 5:45 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 Law School. A Lubbock Bar representative will speak. Everyone is welcome.

PRSSA
Today is the last day to vote for "The Biggest April Fool" among Mass Communications faculty members. Voting is being done in the Mass Communications Building lobby.

ORIENTATION AIDE
Orientation aides are being sought for freshman orientation conferences this summer. Aides must be available to attend training sessions and work 20 hours per week at orientation conferences during the first summer session. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. The deadline for turning in applications is next Wednesday.

TAMAMS
Juan Chavira will speak on "Mexican-American Folk Medicine" at 7 p.m. today in 1B158 Health Sciences Center Building.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
The Harbinger deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Up to three poems or three short stories can be submitted. Work should be limited to 20 pages. Entries should be turned in to 216 English. The entrant's local address and telephone number should be included.

SPELLING CLASS
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free discussion class on "Improved Spelling" at 12:30 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

COUNCIL MEMBERS
All 1981-82 council members should pick up tickets for the Honors Banquet today in the Dean's office.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

UMAS
UMAS will have a jalapeno eating contest at noon today in the University Center snackbar. Prizes will be awarded in individual and team categories. All clubs on campus are urged to attend. For more information, telephone 762-4670.

HISTORY CLUB
Career Placement and the History Club will sponsor a career seminar at 6 p.m. Monday in 40 Holden Hall. The availability of jobs for history majors will be discussed. Persons in history or related fields are urged to attend. For more information, telephone 762-4670.

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Candidate accused of 'panicking'
AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple tried Tuesday to keep ahead on his Republican opponent for governor, incumbent Bill Clements, but wound up accusing Democratic contender Mark White of "panicking" and running a negative campaign.
At a Capitol news conference, Temple called Clements "virtually a lame-duck governor" and claimed the front-running position in the Democratic primary race. Although his press release called White's negative TV ads an indication that "the wheels have come off his campaign machine," Temple insisted the incumbent Republican is his opponent.
"Our common enemy is Bill Clements and I think we ought to concentrate on beating him," Temple said. But he called White's ads, which accuse Temple of voting for too many rate increases, "an extraordinary thing to do."
"I think Mark got some bad information and panicked," Temple said. "I'm hoping he'll come to his senses."
Temple defended his record as railroad commissioner, saying he had voted on only two or three "original jurisdiction" rate requests and that those involved small companies. He said most of his votes have only been affirmations of rates already approved by local governments.
"For Mark White to get on TV and say I voted for every gas increase is pure political demagoguery," Temple said.
Temple allowed as how he might have to campaign against his Democratic primary opponents, but insisted he would stick to "legitimate issues."

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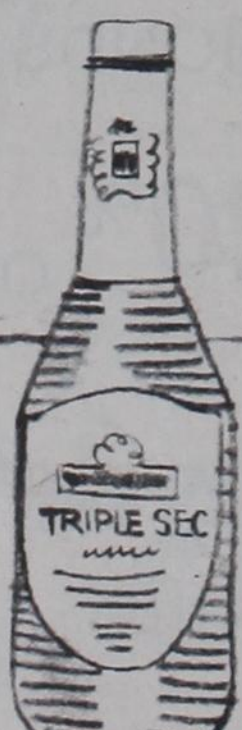
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'Asia' debut album too reminiscent

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
I hate to call this album "The Steve and Carl Show," but since veteran lead guitarist Steve Howe (Yes) and drummer Carl Palmer (ELP) have teamed up with bassist John Wetton (UK) and Geoffery Downes (Buggles, Yes) on keyboards to form Asia, the debut album is more of a combination of the unique styles of Yes and ELP than anything else.

Asia contains nine lengthy tunes that are as extravagant as Yes' work, but also as effective and emotional as ELP's. Downes and Wetton co-wrote four of the songs while the remaining five were distributed evenly between the four members.

The album opens with three tunes by Wetton-Downes, "Heat of the Moment," "Only Time Will Tell" and "Sole Survivor."

Since the LP's recent release date "Heat of the Moment" is beginning to receive some radio airtime as a result of "The Super Group" image that Asia carries. In fact, the tune is likeable in its mainstream rock form, with Steve Howe "quick picks" and exceptional effort by Palmer. Vocalist Wetton takes "Moment" off to a lackluster start, but the musical score makes up for it all.

"Only Time Will Tell" is a polished mainstream rock tune that gets old quickly. Repetition forces this song to die early, but Palmer again provides some salvation through his drum work.

On "Sole Survivor," Wetton's vocals begin to resemble those of Keith Emerson, which makes one wonder who is in control of this LP. The song begins an introduction similar to Yes' "I've Seen All Good People," but develops into another nice rocker that you'll soon be able to pick up on your FM dial.

The LP then takes you through "One Step Closer" another tune that dies early before breaking into one of the best tunes on the LP "Time Again."

"Time Again" begins with "artrock," a rock arrangement for a classical piece. Howe's influence is immediately felt with his guitar work and is joined by Palmer who drums the introduction to "Fanfare For The Common Man." The introduction finally breaks into the heart of this rock tune when Wetton's vocals join in.

"Time Again" features a good combination of in-

strumental and vocal work. Between the member's solo and group efforts mixed with Wetton's finest vocal track, the song turns out very effectively.

Throughout side two of Asia one gets the feeling that it is either too Yessy or ELPish. The influences of both stand out tremendously.

Side two opens with "Wildest Dreams," a song with absolutely no pizzazz. Wetton's vocals tune in with those of Keith Emerson again, and Steve Howe produces good guitar work. But the song drags through its four minutes-plus and one finds himself tuning out early in the track.

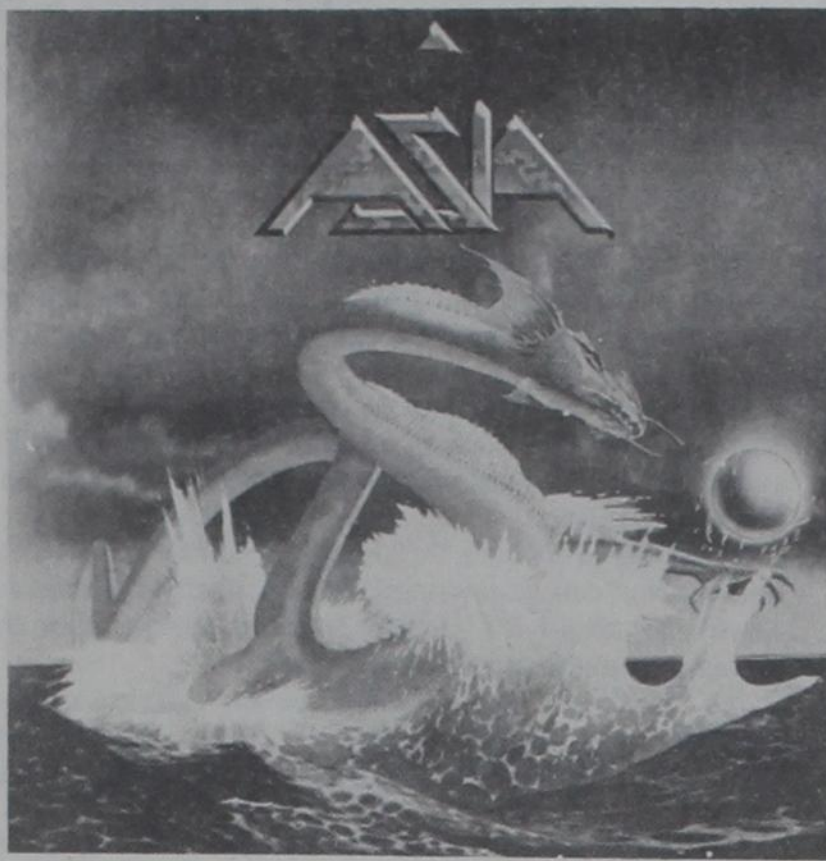
The same thing happens on the next cut "Without You." It is more a continuation of the previous song and one wishes the song would end soon.

"Cutting It Fine" follows "Without You." This is much better than the first tracks on the second side. "Cutting It Fine" is an extravagant tune that combines some good rock with the "artrock" of the members' past.

The first two-thirds of the song combines Howe's excellent guitar riffs with the other members' expertise before finishing with a soft piano piece that breaks into a full classically orchestrated arrangement. The song is another well produced cut that is full of effort on the band's part.

Finally the album closes out with "Here Comes The Feeling." This is another tune that feels the influence of Steve Howe but is placed in the mainstream Top 40 that one hears daily. "Here Comes The Feeling" is surprisingly similar to "Without You" and the five-minute track doesn't help the tune any.

On the whole Asia is a likeable album, but falls far



below the ideals held by some of the band's fans. It is extremely reminiscent of the members' former work and the "super group" image takes a drastic fall. Howe and Palmer, along with Downes and Wetton provide quality work, but the influences are too evident as the "artrock" styles of Yes and ELP stand out.

Angel featured in special tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — "Cheryl Ladd...Scenes from a Special" is unconventional in that it both parodies and embodies the variety format. Given the limitations of this form, tonight's ABC special is fairly successful both as satire and spectacle.

The result is that the whole is smaller than the sum. A typical variety show acquires a look and sound similar to a

radio station offering some chatter, some favorite tunes and some real losers.

Miss Ladd pokes fun at the usual mindless variety-show banter. This is when guests are supposed to be chatting easily, although they are obviously uncomfortable, and their conversation is about as spontaneous as the Gettysburg Address.

Miss Ladd welcomes her

guests, Carol Burnett and Rick Springfield, with simple "hellos, and later engages in "A Quiet Moment with Miss Burnett. Both performers are on stools, the typical setting for upbeat togetherness, but the two women say nothing.

In another segment, which some may find offensive, "A Short Dance Number" is performed by a dwarf named Billy Barty. Later, in a reprise,

Barty is joined by another tiny dancer.

Miss Ladd, who replaced Farrah Fawcett on "Charlie's Angels, has a sweet sound, but one lacking gusto. Her voice does gain credibility against Springfield's. The young rock 'n' roll star who is now appearing on the soap opera "General Hospital" does not match well with Miss Ladd in their duet of "Whenever I Call You Friend."

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You can also jog on your own, and turn in your laps to the Jog-Rama Office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 2.

If you are interested in registering to jog Saturday come by the Jog-Office (2nd floor U.C.), or call 742-1900 from 1-5 p.m. this week.

Raiders on road today

Tech nine hopes to improve on 15-10 mark

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Maybe the weather in Georgetown is more suitable to playing baseball. The weather in Lubbock last weekend was more suited to bobsledding and hunting polar bear than Southwest Conference baseball.

Despite the icy rain, high winds and low temperatures, the Tech baseball team managed to win its conference series against the Baylor Bears, 2-1, and maintain its hold on fourth place in the

league race with a 4-2 mark. The Raiders will take their show on the road this week for a four-game spree. The first stop is Georgetown, where Tech will take on Southwestern today in a single game at 1 p.m. The Raiders travel to Houston Friday to open a three-game set against the Rice Owls (18-16, 1-8).

The official opening of the new Tech baseball stadium, however, will have to wait until fairer weather prevails in the Hub City. Never mind that the Raiders already have

played 10 games in the ballpark.

While the cinder blocks, steel beams and wire mesh of the Tech baseball stadium sits unused awaiting the day when it will be opened officially, the Raiders will take their 15-10 overall season record into battle against Southwestern, 22-12 overall and 4-0 in Big State Conference play.

Tech pitching and hitting finally are getting together now that the SWC schedule has begun. The Raiders suffered through frustrating times earlier in the season as they failed to put good pitching performances together with good hitting performances.

Tech pitchers David Carroll (3-1) and Gene Segrest (2-2) pitched fine games last weekend, defeating the Bears by 13-2 and 4-2 counts. Segrest didn't allow a baserunner via the base on balls in his seven-inning outing; a turn around from last season when walks plagued the right-hander.

Third baseman Jimmy Zachry (.333) seems to have shaken his slow start at the plate. Zachry, a junior, collected eight hits in 11 at-bats against Baylor, including his second homer of the year, a shot against the wind over the left field wall.

Center fielder Bobby Kohler (.356) and first baseman John Grimes (.348) continue to hit well. Kohler finished the Baylor series 8-of-12 at the plate, including his first home run of the season.

Though Tech head coach Kal Segrest hasn't announced his starting pitcher for the game today, the rest of the Raider lineup remains the same.

Grimes will be at first, Jeff Harp (.188) will play second, Andy Dawson (.306) will be at shortstop and Zachry will play third. Wes McKenzie (.295) will patrol left field, Kohler will be in center and Pat Moore (.323) will play right field.

Men's Tennis

SMU left little doubt in anyone's mind Tuesday who's the best in Texas when the Mustangs shut out the Tech men's tennis team 9-0 in Southwest Conference action at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

SMU swept the six singles matches and the three doubles matches to improve its season record to 18-4 and conference record to 3-0. The Mustangs are ranked No. 1 in the nation. Tech fell to 10-9 and 2-3.

In singles competition, the Mustangs' Rodney Harmon, the nation's No. 1 collegiate singles player, defeated the Raiders' David Earhart 6-3, 6-3. Jerome Vanier, ranked ninth in the nation, defeated Brian Yearwood 6-2, 7-5.

Jeff Turpin beat Kevin Kavanagh 6-2, 6-4; Eric Van Hoft defeated Vince Menard 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Kim Forsythe beat Tatum Moore 6-3, 6-2; and John Fielding defeated Alan Smith 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Harmon-Forsythe beat Yearwood-Moore 6-4, 6-2; Turpin-Van Hoft defeated Earhart-Kavanagh 6-2, 6-4; and Vanier-Fielding beat Menard-Smith 7-6, 7-5.

The Raiders return to action Friday when they play host in the Tech Invitational.

Texas Rangers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American League gave catcher-first baseman John Ellis an unconditional release Tuesday but he will stay with the club as a scout.

Ellis, 33, who hit only .138 in 23 games last year, has a .262 lifetime average.

The Rangers also designated shortstop Nelson Norman for reassignment and sent pitcher Joe Botano to their minor league team in Plant City.

Ellis, who first signed a major league contract with the

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New York Yankees in 1969, will be an advance major league scout for the Rangers and also look at the talent in the minor leagues.

Ellis played five years for the Rangers.

Men's Golf

AUSTIN — The Tech men's golf team finished 12th in a field of 24 teams Monday in the final round of the weather-plagued Morris-Williams Invitational in Austin.

The Raiders will travel to Houston today to compete in the All-America Intercollegiate at Bear Creek Country Club. The tournament concludes Saturday.

Tech recorded a team total of 606 after 36 holes on the par 72 Morris-Williams course. Oklahoma State won the team competition with a 578.

Tech freshman Sal Perez finished 12th in the individual competition with a 72-74 — 146. Colorado's Rick Cramer was the individual medalist with a 138.

Other Tech golfers were Adam Kase with a 76-75 — 151, Larry Seligmann with a 76-77 — 153, Terrell Palmer with a 79-77 — 156 and Mike Cotter with a 77-83 — 160.

Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has notified Clemson University, last season's national college football champions, that an official inquiry is being made into its football program, university officials said Monday.

Clemson University President Bill L. Atchley issued a brief statement Monday confirming the university has received notice of the inquiry but did not elaborate.

"It is a football investigation, I can say that," the school's associate sports information director, Tim Bourret, said in deferring all other questions to the president's office.

Softballers down WT

The Tech softball team scored two runs in the first and second innings and held on to defeat West Texas State 4-3 Tuesday afternoon at Mose Hood Park.

Tech scored twice in the first inning off losing pitcher Rene Luers. Tech second baseman Susan Clayton led off the inning with a walk then scored on Lori Calnan's home run to right-centerfield to give Tech a 2-0 lead.

The Raiders made it 4-0 in their favor in the second inning with two more runs.

Cathy Palmer led off the inning with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rita Pephens. Clayton walked for the second time in the game putting runners at first and second base.



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Basketball player claims exploitation by coaches

DETROIT (AP) — An outstanding basketball player at Detroit's Northwestern High School in the late 1960s, Curtis Jones had visions of fame, a fat pro contract and crowds of adoring fans.

Today he lives with his mother and receives government checks for being disabled by mental problems. The problems, Jones says, are the direct result of actions by the coaches and teachers who filled his head with the original visions.

Jones, 33, is suing those people for \$15 million. He says that although he can't read, he was pushed into North Idaho Junior College in 1968 to exploit his basketball talents and further the defendants' careers.

Jones has no career. During an interview in his lawyer's office, he seemed to have trouble responding to questions, often asking that they be repeated. His hands shook, his eyes darted nervously.

Jones seemed ill at ease with his body, somehow uncoordinated — no longer the 5-foot-9 guard whose deft ball-handling brought college scouts to his high school games.

One of the defendants named in the suit, former University of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, now at Iowa State, will not comment on the case, but once described Jones as a "very clever ball handler ... a talented player."

Others named when the suit was filed last August in Wayne County Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Claims were Jones' high school coach Fred Snowden, who recently quit as basketball coach at the University of Arizona, the Detroit Board of Education and officials at North Idaho Junior College and the University of Michigan.

Jones' attorney, Jerome Quinn of Detroit, said all the defendants have filed motions seeking dismissal of the suit on a variety of grounds, including expiration of statute of limitations. Only the University of Michigan has been dismissed as a defendant so far.

None of the defendants would comment, although Snowden's attorney, Chui Karega said the suit "lacks merit."

Jones' suit may be the first in which a college athlete claims his talents were exploited for school officials' personal gain, Quinn says. It differs from other lawsuits, generally rejected by courts, that charge officials with negligence for failure to educate students, the attorney says.

"I'm basing my claim on intentional wrongdoing," Quinn says.

College was not the place for Jones, who has an IQ of between 65 and 73, he says. "He couldn't even make it in regular classes in grade

school," Quinn says. "He ended up in a psychiatric hospital out there (in Idaho). Knowing his talent, they completely ignored his vulnerability as an individual and misled him to believe that it was necessary for him to go to college in order to go to the pros."

The suit claims Snowden and Orr, with full knowledge that Jones could not be expected to survive academically, arranged for his admission to the Idaho college with plans to transfer him to Michigan after two years.

Quinn claims that was done because Jones' basketball talent could make his coaches look good.

"Fred said, 'You go out here to Idaho and you come back to Michigan and the whole world will know your name,'" Jones said.

The lawsuit claims that the pressures Jones encountered while a student caused him to "suffer a complete mental breakdown and said condition did trigger the onset of psychosis and schizophrenia."

Jones was on the campus at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for about 1½ years. He played basketball and got grades that kept him eligible, in spite of his inability to read. Quinn said his client received no tutoring.

"I knew how to cheat," Jones said. Copying answers from other students was one

technique Jones said he used. The lawsuit claims Jones' emotional disorder began when it became general knowledge among students that he couldn't read.

"I was having anxiety states," Jones said, because of ridicule by other students. One anxiety attack landed him in a hospital, and Jones has been in and out of mental institutions ever since, Quinn says.

It is difficult to determine how many athletes are recruited into college, then wash out for academic reasons. An American College Testing program study suggests student athletes are more likely to graduate than regular students.

However, the survey does not yield specific data on those with sports scholarships or involved in intercollegiate competition.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says it is a "tragedy" when students who do not belong in college end up there.

"(But) I want to emphasize as strongly that there are lots of students — not just athletes who don't make the grade," Berst says.

Next fall, NCAA rules will require student athletes to show progress toward college degrees to be eligible for conference play.

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- 4 Pokes
- 5 Macaw
- 6 Expire
- 7 Besom
- 8 Sandarac tree
- 9 Hindu queen
- 10 Lair
- 11 Weather instrument
- 12 Obstacles
- 13 Proceeds
- 14 Compass pt.
- 15 Obscure
- 16 Doctrines
- 17 Skill
- 18 Took a gold medal
- 19 Simpleton
- 20 SA's neighbor
- 21 Rover for one
- 22 East
- 23 what!
- 24 Name
- 25 Part of a circle
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Arrow poison
- 28 Gave food to
- 29 Article
- 30 Border on
- 31 Dimens
- 32 Declaration
- 33 Be indispensed
- 34 length of a step
- 35 Tan color
- 36 African antelope
- 37 Matured
- 38 Pierce
- 39 Organ of hearing
- 40 DOWN
- 41 Says further

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. HORN 2. HOLD 3. DOOR 4. POKES 5. MACAW 6. EXPIRE 7. BESOM 8. SANDARAC 9. HINDU 10. LAIR 11. THERMOMETER 12. OBSTACLES 13. PROCEEDS 14. COMPASS 15. OBSCURE 16. DOCTRINES 17. SKILL 18. TOOK 19. SIMPLETON 20. SA 21. ROVER 22. EAST 23. WHAT 24. NAME 25. PART 26. GREEK 27. ARROW 28. GAVE 29. ARTICLE 30. BORDER 31. DIMENS 32. DECLARATION 33. BE 34. LENGTH 35. TAN 36. AFRICAN 37. MATURED 38. PIERCE 39. ORGAN 40. DOWN 41. SAYS

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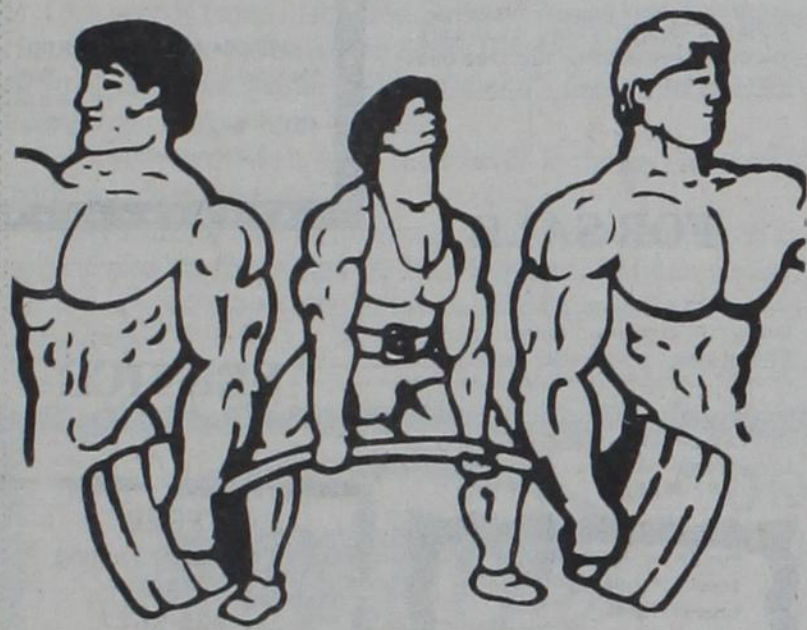
Recreational Sports

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Club prepares for big event

The big weekend is fast approaching for the Tech Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club. The South Plains Classic — a contest of physique and power — is slated for Saturday and Sunday, and the Tech club is participating in and sponsoring the competition. The Classic will take place at the South Park Inn, 3201 Loop 289 South.

Prejudging for the physique contest starts at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be three classes of competition — novice, collegiate and open. The finals for the physique



novice division begin at 5 p.m. Saturday. The collegiate class physique finals follow at 6 p.m. and the day's events are concluded with the open class physique finals at 7 p.m.

Powerlifting is tentatively scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Novice, collegiate and open classes also make up the powerlifting competition.

General admission for the Classic is \$2 and student admission is \$1.

One on one

Bob McKaig of IEEE sets up to throw a pass against the "Girls" in the Men's Intramural championship game. The "Girls" went on to win the game and take the All-University title. The "Girls" season comes to a close tonight when the remaining teams go to battle in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

By Adrin Snider



IM Briefs

Prepare for summer

Here's the opportunity to perfect your swimming strokes before the summer beach season. Register now for Carol Gilliam's stroke mechanics class. Four class sessions will be offered beginning Tuesday, April 6, and ending April 27. The classes will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. each Tuesday in the Aquatic Center.

Another class designed to prepare you for the adventures of summer is Greg Henry's kayaking class. Registration is March 29 through April 2. The clinic begins on April 8 and will run on four consecutive Thursdays, ending on April 29. Each session will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

'Live' results

Saturday Morning was cold and dreary, but six teams braved the elements to participate in the Saturday Morning "Live" 4-on-4 Co-Rec Volleyball tournament. The championship was a hard-fought match, but in the end, the Unzods defeated the Pumas, 17-15, 16-14. Members of the winning team included Caren Fischer, Mark Cooper, Vickie Graves and Jim Airola.

Octapentathlon set

What has 16 legs, can rollerskate, run, swim, cycle and canoe? It's an octapentathlon team. The first Rec Sports Octapentathlon is set for Saturday, April 17. Each team must consist of four men and four women, and the events demand one rollerskater, three runners, one cyclist, two canoeists,

and one swimmer. The competition will be a relay activity in which one member will do his activity and then pass a T-shirt to the next member. For more information go by the Rec Center or telephone the office at 742-3351.

Injury clinic continues

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon from the Tech Medical School, will continue his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. today in the classroom of the Rec Center. Yost gives medical advice and examines a limited number of students with athletic type injuries each week. Bring your aching knee or sprained ankle to the Rec Center tonight and have Yost examine it free of charge.

To the top

Hike to the top of Texas! Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Guadalupe Park on April 16-18. Participants will climb Guadalupe Peak, spend the night in the saddle of the mountain and return the following day. The cost for the trip is \$30 and the fee includes transportation and equipment. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop of the Rec Center or telephone 742-3351 for more information.

See the light

If you've lost your way, Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring an orienteering workshop to help you out. The orienteering workshop will take place at 7 p.m. April 15 in 201 Rec Center. The workshop will focus on the basic skills of using a map and compass to improve directional travel.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Men's

SBA 11	FNTC 3
Anglers 9	KK Psi "A" 0
Parasites 26	Drink It 16
Fwahimbees 5	Criminals 4
PBHC 13	Hatchheads 3
Flubbers 8	Jetsons II 6
Muff Divers 12	Smut 8
Exodus 7	Players 4
Dusters 12	AF ROTC 1
All Nite Bar 14	Toe Brains 11
Jelly's 5	Basket Cases 3
Armadillos 19	RB's 13
Zoo 12	Simbas 2
Revenge 18	Weasles 5
Land Sharks 7	DSP 1
Rejex 10	Heroes 8
Sig Nu "B" 13	Juggernaut 12
Kohorts 20	Jury 7
Worms 9	Mofos 5
Cardinals 18	Orlandos 17
Batters 17	It Don't Matter 16

Women's

Wall Nuts 42	Laughs 1
Gators 27	Ladies 0
Touch WBF	No Names F
Big Stuff 19	Wells Gang 4
Alpha Phi WBF	Tri Deltas F
ZTA 22	Kappas 11
TBS 14	FNTC 4
Campus Advance 24	GDI 8
ZTZ 21	APO 5
BSU 7	WSO 0

Co-Rec

BSU WBF	Beta-Lil Sis F
Sig Chi-Lil Sis 15	APO 5
PDP 8	Sig Nu 6
19th Street Gang 20	Hozeheads 0
Weywood 24	SW Project 5
Wild Turkeys 13	Stokers 11
Buccaneers 11	UMAS 1
FFA 14	Wildlife II 1
Missing Pub 11	SAE-Lil Sis 0
Revenge 27	ASAE 1
AD Pi Phi Guys 17	R & W I 6
ASM 15	Knockers 5
DSP 16	Muggers 5
Free Radicals 7	Screwballs 3
Rumours 12	D Sig-Lil Sis 6
Teke-A Phi 18	Bumwads 15
Beaners 14	Perfection 2
GDI 11	AICHE 6
Campus Advance 22	TBS-KKRB 8
Toads 18	PMA-MPE 5
Hoizers 12	Condiments 5
Sliders 13	Ag Eco 0

Season ends tonight

The basketball season comes to a close tonight when the remaining teams in the Men's and Women's divisions vie for the championship in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and REC Sports.

Action begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Rec Center with the battle for third place in the Men's division. The Women's final will follow at 7 p.m. and the Men's final will conclude the season at 8:30 p.m.

First-place teams will receive embossed nylon jackets. Second-place finishers will be awarded golf shirts and trophies will go to the third-place teams.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Trap & Skeet	March 31-April 1
Frisbee Doubles	March 31-April 1
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