

Argentines brace for British attack

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament on Tuesday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth harbor to join a 40-vessel British armada whose leading aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic islands. Their mission was to regain the Falklands by force if necessary.

In Buenos Aires, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the Falklands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands, with a reported 300 soldiers plus a dozen trucks and various artillery pieces.

One of the pretexts Argentina gave for its invasion of Falklands was the threat Soviet submarines posed in the area.
 - British spokesman

The official Telam news agency claimed the Soviet government was supporting Argentina in the crisis and that Soviet submarines were expected soon in surrounding waters. The Soviet Embassy and the Argentine government refused comment on the report.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said Tuesday night when asked about the Telam report: "I find this quite remarkable. One of the pretexts Argentina gave for its invasion of the Falklands was the threat Soviet submarines posed in the area."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused Britain of preparing for possible "aggression" against Argentina, but made no mention of any Soviet action.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters in Washington that the U.S. government was steering a middle course in the dispute. West Germany and Switzerland sided with Britain and halted arms sales to Argentina, and the Common Market urged Argentina to withdraw from the Falklands.

Having staked her political future on regaining the remote British colony of 1,800 inhabitants that was seized Friday, Thatcher answered calls for her resignation by telling the House of Commons:

"No. Now is the time for strength and resolution."

Labor charged that Thatcher's government should have averted Argentina's seizure of the islands, pointing to press reports that intelligence sources in Buenos Aires gave London

the full invasion plan 10 days ago.

Thatcher insisted that the first London definitely knew of the impending attack was March 31, and said, "Even if we had known on March 19, we could not have got ships and fleet there in time."

Asked about possible mediation by President Reagan, who has avoided taking sides and called for a peaceful, diplomatic solution, Thatcher stuck to her own position but said, "We shall be very happy if anyone is able to secure the withdrawal of the Argentinians."

Newspaper accounts said Thatcher's government ignored intelligence reports and did nothing to prevent the seizure of the sheep-farming South Atlantic archipelago, where studies have pinpointed potentially large oil deposits.

Some observers in Buenos Aires said the Argentine junta was more concerned about diverting attention from domestic protests over economic problems than sovereignty over islands it has claimed since Britain took them over in 1833. Thatcher's government also is plagued by economic woes.

Argentines, at first delighted by seizure of the islands, showed signs of nervousness about the approaching naval fleet and some cynicism about the timing of the operation during economic crisis.

In Britain, the national humiliation that cost Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington his job has resulted in a resurgence of national pride. The massive naval effort and the country's determination to safeguard the rights of the British citizens in the Falklands has won overwhelming public approval.

A convoy of eight Scorpion light tanks, an armored command vehicle, two earth movers and pontoon bridges moved onto the docks at Southampton under police escort Tuesday, apparently to be loaded on the 8,500-ton container vessel, Elk, due to join the task force.

On the Hermes, fighter jets roared on and off the carrier in combat trials, British reporters on board said. Prince Andrew, 22, second in line to the throne, is a helicopter pilot on the Invincible.

The government followed up its requisitioning of the luxury liner Canberra as a troop carrier under emergency powers, by chartering British Petroleum oil tankers and four British Airways 747 jumbo jets to support the task force, the oil company and defense sources said.

Share prices tumbled on the London Stock Exchange in panic selling for the second straight day before rallying after Thatcher declared she will remain in office. At one point \$5.25 billion was wiped off share values with the Financial Times industrial index down 17 points. But after buyers re-entered the market, the index finished at 553, down 6.9.

The pound sterling, however, kept falling. It closed down 2 cents at \$1.7487, its lowest mark since September 1977.

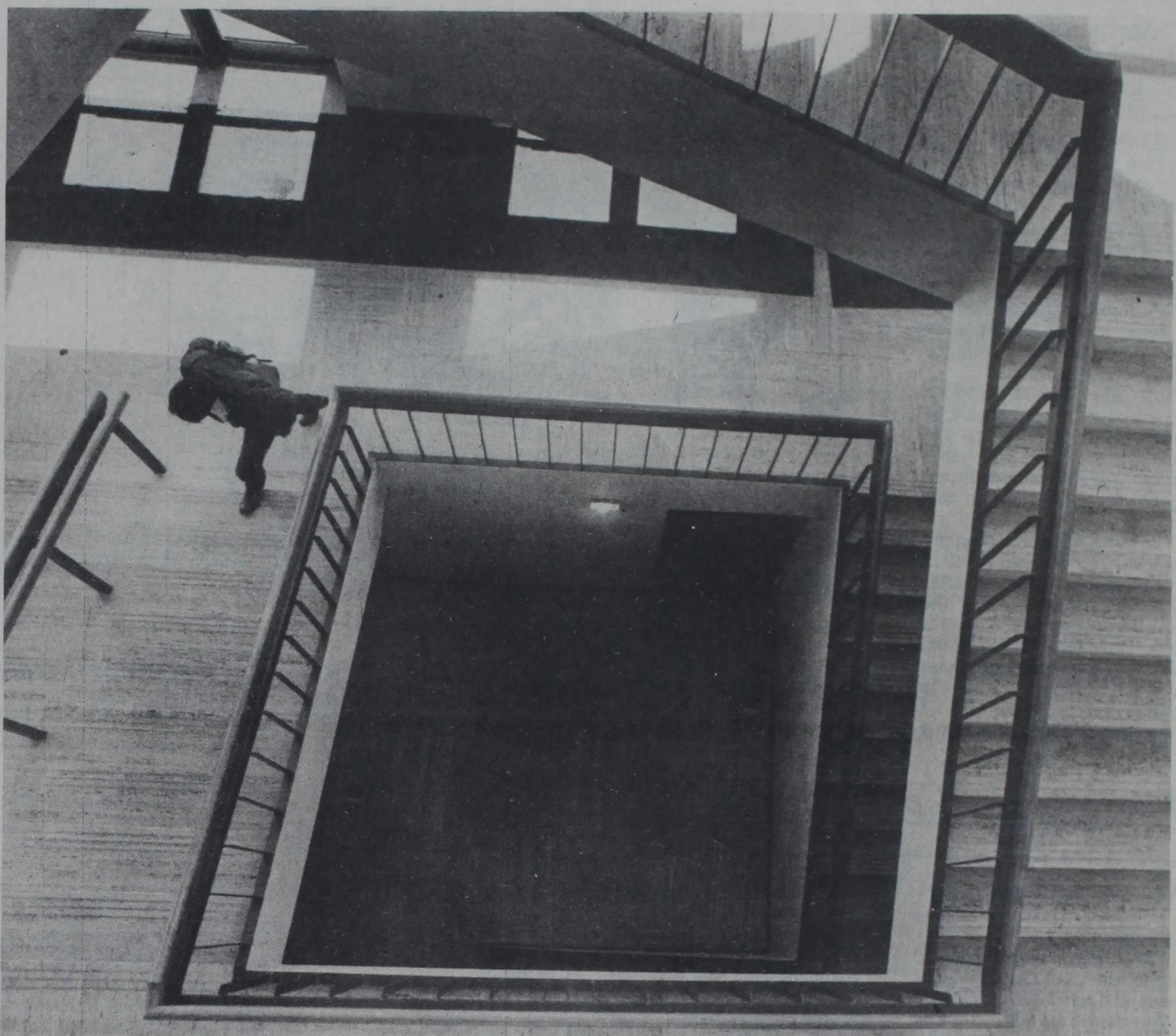


Photo By Adria Saider

Altered stairs

A photographer captures the perspective of M.C. Escher, an artist who specialized in geometrical illusions, in this view of the

stairwell of Holden Hall. Travis Kimble, junior real estate finance major, makes his way up the steps.

TODAY

UD entertainment editor Pat Barton satirizes the life of a table hopper. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today low 80s. Low tonight low 40s.

Library director search narrows

Compiled from Staff Reports

The Tech Library should have a new director of library services in May, Elizabeth G. Haley, chairman of the search committee for director of library services, said.

Haley, who is dean of the College of Home Economics, said the committee should select two or three names to send to Vice President of Academic Affairs John Darling by the end of April.

The names sent to Darling will be unranked, Haley said. The search for a new director began after Ray C. Janeway, director of library services for the past 32 years, announced he would leave his post Aug. 31.

Janeway will remain at the library in a part-time advisory position.

The committee screened applicants in late February and early March and narrowed the list to 30 applicants. Eight applicants were selected by March 3. Five finalists for the position were selected March 25.

Haley said the five candidates will be interviewed at Tech this month.

Haley said Darling will select the new director probably after he consults with Tech President Lauro Cavazos and possibly with the Tech Board of Regents.

The five candidates who will be interviewed at Tech are E. Dale Cluff, director of library services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; Stewart W. Dyess, assistant direc-

tor of library services, Tech; Melvin R. George, university librarian and director of learning services, Northeastern Illinois University Library, Chicago; Kenneth E. Marks, associate director for public services, Library, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and William Walter Wicker, director of libraries and learning resources, University of Houston at Clear Lake City.

Haley said the committee has been looking for applicants with library degrees from universities with accredited library programs, master's degrees in library science and doctoral degrees in related areas.

She also said the committee will select as director a person who has good communication skills, a good research record backed by book publication and work experience in a large university library.

The position of director was advertised nationwide and nominations were requested from all accredited library schools in the United States.

The library director search coincides with Cavazos' push for an improved library at Tech.

Since coming to Tech, Cavazos has been pushing the Texas Legislature for increased funding for library services. During a Tech Board of Regents meeting last semester, he said he had put more money in the budget to acquire new books for the library.

Residence halls to have special-interest wings

By DARLA DOSS
 UD Reporter

All 18 Tech residence halls next year will have at least one special-interest floor or wing as a result of a survey conducted this semester by residence hall officials.

Students currently living on campus signed up last week for dorm rooms. Starting Tuesday, off-campus students may sign for on-campus housing, Wade Thompson, assistant director of resident life, said.

Stangel Hall has 26 students signed-up to live on the business administration special-interest second-floor south wing. Some of those students, however, are not business administration majors.

"I haven't noticed much of a change for my area in current residents moving off a wing just because it is going to be for special-interest people next year," Martin Lucas, area coordinator for Murdough, Stangel, Carpenter and Wells, said.

A three-year phase-in period is going to be used so students currently on a floor or wing don't have to move when the wing becomes special inter-

est. After a non-special-interest student moves out, however, a special-interest student probably will be moved onto the floor, Lucas said.

The special-interest wings or floors were determined by the head residents of each dorm. After examining the surveys, each head resident looked at the type of people on each floor and picked a wing or floor for that special-interest group, Bill Hugins, head resident of Wells, said.

Lucas said the interest would increase after the idea of special-interest floors becomes more widespread.

Murdough Hall also will have a business administration special-interest floor wing. Fourth-floor west wing is designated for 35 students who signed up last week.

Carpenter Hall has reserved second-floor south wing for engineering students. Eighteen students have signed up so far.

Wells will have a combination of engineering and architecture students. So far, 32 students have signed up.

Doak Hall first floor is reserved for graduate students. Out of the possible 28 places available

on that floor, 20 have been taken for next year.

Diana Hacke, Doak-Weeks counselor, said about four of the 20 students on the Doak special-interest floor for next year are not graduate students.

The graduate floor may pick up more people later this semester who currently live off-campus, residence hall officials said. The officials said graduate interest may increase when graduate students discover they don't have to live with undergraduates, Hacke said.

Weeks second-floor north wing will be used for upperclassmen who want extended quiet hours. Hacke said the students living on this wing will decide what hours they want to be reserved for quiet time. Currently, 24 students have signed up, but the wing can hold 25 more, she said.

Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed will each have an engineering wing next year. The third-floor south wing will be designated for Bledsoe engineering students, second-floor south wing for Gordon students and second-floor east wing for Sneed students. Residence hall statistics show that Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed currently have a high amount of engineering students.

Out of the 707 surveys returned by Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed, 423 of the students are in the College of Engineering.

Horn and Knapp both will have special-interest upperclassmen wings next year, based on surveys of the two dorms.

Wall Hall will have a special-interest business administration wing. However, no students have signed up to live on the wing, Lucile Berry, area coordinator for Wall, Gates, Hulén and Clement, said.

"Students showed an interest on the survey but no one signed up," she said.

"The advantages of living on a special-interest floor or wing will have to be shown before a lot of people will sign up," Berry said.

Gates Hall will have a combination home economics and education wing. Only two people have signed up so far, however, Berry said.

Hulén Hall also will have a special-interest home economics and education wing; but like

Wall and Gates, not many residents signed up, Berry said.

Special-interest engineering and architecture students can live next year on fourth-floor long wing in Clement Hall. Six persons have signed up for that wing.

Weymouth 12th floor north will be a special-interest floor for business administration students. Eight students have signed up to live on that floor. The floor can hold 26 students.

Chitwood already has the second floor filled with students wanting 24-hour quiet. Capacity on the floor is 50 students.

Coleman will have an engineering wing. Eighteen students have signed up for the wing so far.

Incoming freshmen will be mailed information this spring about the special-interest floors. The students can indicate on the material they mail back if they want to live on one of the special floors, Hacke said.

Lucas said the program will take two to three years to get off the ground.

It's good to see a return to plain, old-fashioned war

Steve Johnson
guest column

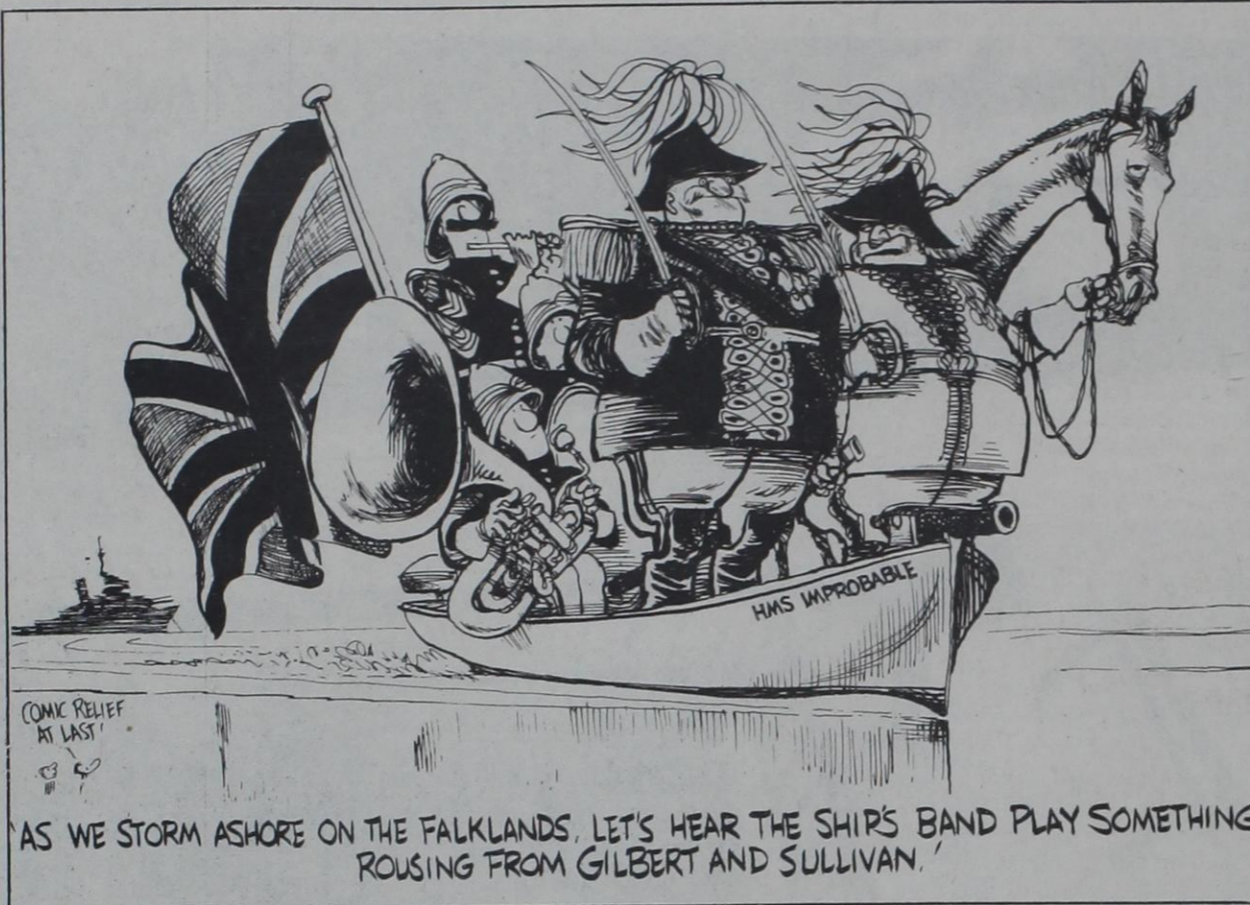
It's good to hear in these troubled times that there are still some people left on this planet who possess the technology to engage in good old-fashioned WAR.

No economic sanction, no military aid or gun-wielding advisers and certainly no silliness of being able to withstand a nuclear strike, but a military confrontation instead.

This little standoff between Argentina and Britain could be almost as much fun as the Spanish-American War that our great grandfathers fully enjoyed just before the 20th century.

For those who have been unconscious or otherwise out of touch with world events: Argentina, recently out of the news because everyone ignores them, invaded the Falkland Islands because they say those mysterious islands belong to them.

One thing Argentina forgot is



that those seemingly insignificant island lands of Falk (whoever he is) have been a British colony only for the last

149 years.

Just goes to show you that factual errors will not stop Argentine amphibious inva-

sions. Britain, on the other hand, has been issuing devastatingly worded proclamations and threats that

amount to "y'all have about two weeks to end this silliness until our warships and aircraft carriers and helicopters and the people in them proceed to wipe your noses. So there."

John Nott, Britain's Defense Secretary, said a peaceful solution is "unlikely." When a country refers to non-aggressive action as a definite improbability, gathers 5,000 officers and fighting men, puts them on some aircraft carriers to lead a 40-vessel armada to some semi-significant baby islands with such mind-boggling topics of discussion as "blockade" and "beach landings" and "mainland invasion," one can guess that the hay is going to hit the fan.

The way things are shaping up, it appears as if a good little bit of aggression is going to take place in that neck of the woods. In fact, the exhibition season already has begun.

Although Argentina says it never happened, reports indicate 22 British marines destroyed a helicopter and a warship before calling it a day. With moves like that, the Royal Navy could send some marines

disguised as fishermen in a bass boat to establish a beachhead for troops' landings. Jings.

Of course, anything can happen in the next two weeks. The problem could fix itself if Argentina discovers that the islands have been a British colony since 1833 and thus start acting like a civilized nation instead of an infantile banana republic.

England could decide to give those silly guys the Falklands in exchange for something of equal value; i.e., stolen ashtrays, a box of sandwich bags if bought on sale, etc.

Or even better, there could be short firefight (scheduled to begin just after tea time) ending in a before-invasion-status-quo situation.

Casualties could be held to a minimum by the utilization of blank ammunition cartridges, or the every popular "bang-bang, you're dead" attack method.

In any case, it would be the only worthwhile war this planet has seen in a long while.

Letters to the Editor

No sex, no story

To the Editor:

I hope that this commentary is published, but I'm afraid that since it doesn't have any controversial, and thereby newsworthy, ingredients (i.e. sex and violence), it may be ignored.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, both of Texas Tech, have spent a good part of this year attempting to receive press coverage of our fundraising activities on behalf of charity.

This past weekend, we sponsored the Fleet Feet run-a-thon to raise money for the Special Olympics. For 48 hours, from noon on Friday until noon on Saturday, many of us ran, walked, and-or crawled around a portion of the Jones Stadium parking lot with a baton in hand, symbolizing our support of Special Olympics, while others of us solicited donations at 4th Street and University Avenue.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry was prepared to deliver a city proclamation on the run-a-thon. Some of our runners were fortunate enough to receive pledges from businesses or individuals for the number of laps they covered.

In those 48 hours, some of the most warmhearted, most dedicated people I have ever known worked above and beyond the call of duty to insure that our efforts were successful. All that was needed was some mention by the media to motivate the people of Lubbock and Texas Tech to give from their pocketbooks and their hearts.

Well, we were promised the moon by radio disc jockeys, television crews, and newspaper staffers. A TV camera crew and some

photographers from the local newspapers were supposed to cover Mayor Pro Tem Henry's proclamation. It didn't happen.

Radio stations said that they would mention us on the air. The only announcement traveling the air waves was erroneous, giving an incorrect time of the event. A television crew said that they would cover the end of the event. It finished without a "live eye" in sight.

Throughout the week, members of the local media humored us, professing interest in our project (favorite condescending phrase: "We think what you kids are doing is great!") Substitute "guys" for "kids" for the UD's response.); instead, when their participation would have meant something, they were nowhere to be found. Jilted doesn't describe how we felt; raped would be more accurate.

To those who gave their dollars and cents to Special Olympics, thank you. Although we fell short of our goal, no gift is too small, and no one is more appreciative of that than our handicapped citizens.

To those who didn't know about our event ... well, we tried to tell you. I guess that if it isn't blown up, burned down, shot, stabbed, beaten, or sodomized as a regular means of sexual fulfillment, it isn't newsworthy. It's a shame; there are so many fine things being done in this world by so many fine people.

On this campus alone, Arnold Air Society, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Saddle Tramps, just to name a few, are consistently and conscientiously working to bring joy to the hearts of others.

Why must this be overlooked by the so-called vigilant wat-

chdog, the press, in favor of human shame and suffering? Haven't we heard enough about that already?

Ron Miller
Arnold Air Society

Arbitrary cut-off

To the Editor:

I was not surprised but nonetheless angered to read in the Monday edition of The University Daily that you had placed an arbitrary time limit on the topic of the desirability of homosexuality. The editorial page of The UD is supposedly an open forum wherein students and others in the Tech community can express their opinions, whether as original

thoughts or in response to previously published ideas.

Yet, now you have decided that a topic which you originated through a guest editorial "has been covered extensively." This sanctimonious attitude all but denies readers an avenue of expressing their opinions and doubts as to areas of this controversy which they feel have not been "covered extensively." After all, most readers lack the omniscience of your editorial board.

But, of course, the homosexual issue probably is not as important as others which have been given more extensive coverage. I refer, of course, to cat abuse and the matter of

whether or not Tech students carry guns and drink in class. Letters from both were printed ad nauseam.

Then, too, the paper must be swamped with a number of other letters, though this ignores the fact that for the past several days few if any letters have related to subjects not involving homosexuality. And this also ignores the innumerable times when the editorial page contained a single letter or no letter at all.

However, the most obvious reason the topic of homosexuality was closed Monday would seem to be a desire to make space for another of Ms. Russell's editorials on the daily

mail she receives or for an equally important editorial by the entertainment editor. Robert M. Duval

Bad translation

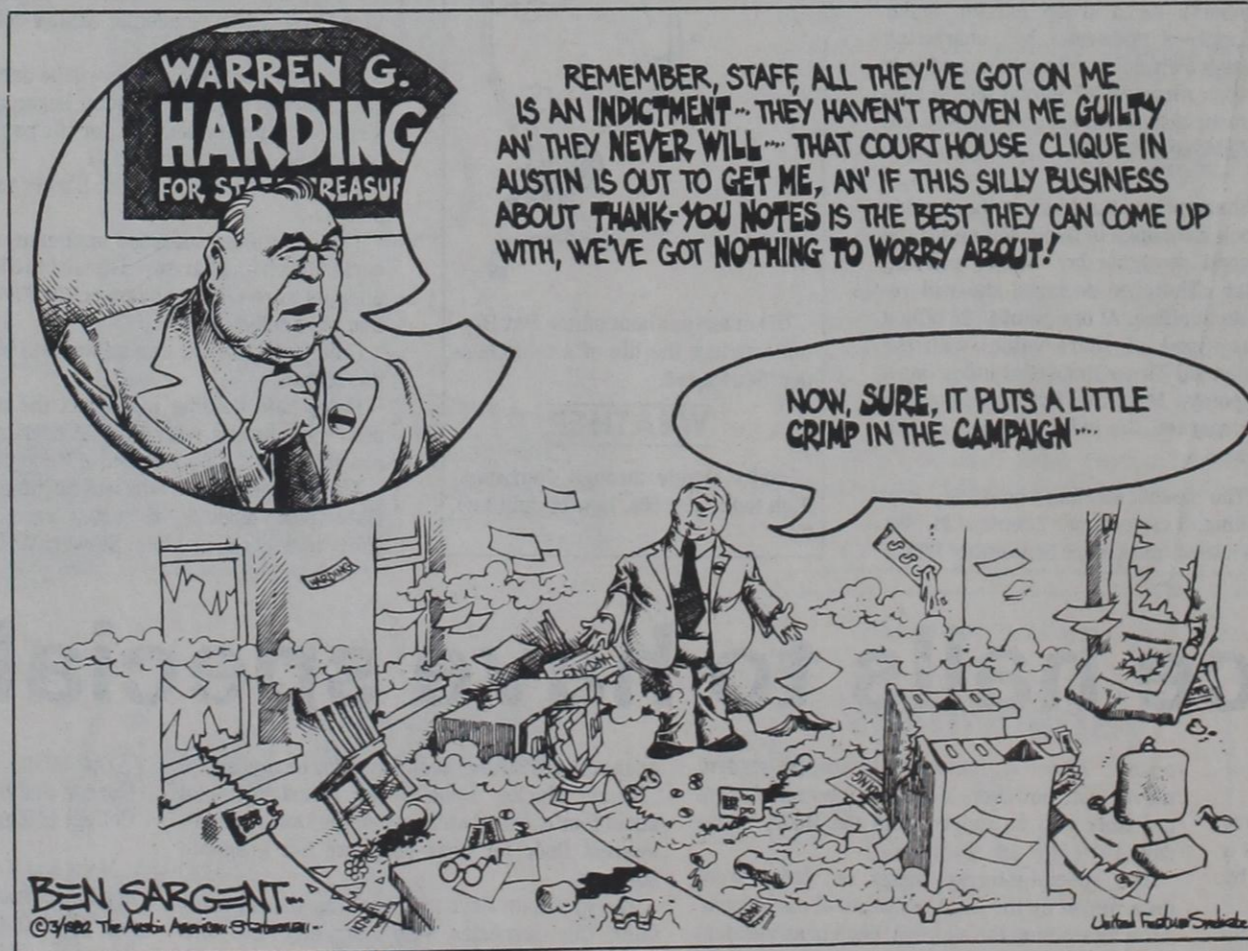
To the Editor:

In the first place, I never posited the claim that the Bible supported homosexuality. My only point was based on a line omitted from my original letter, to wit: The Bible was not written in English. To quote as conclusive isolated passages from various and sundry English translations of the Latin translations of 4th Century and earlier Greek and Hebrew is specious.

Fourth century language etymology is related to 4th Century history in the usage of words. For example, Kathy Drake stumbles by translating "Arsenokoitēs" (apoevoktall) from the Greek into English and then applies 20th Century history interpretations to the English words.

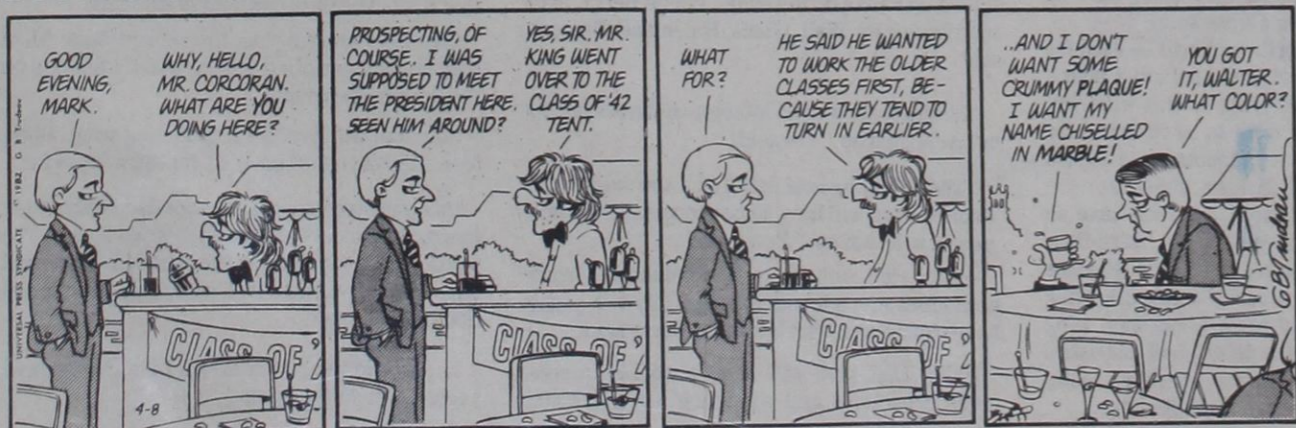
However, in the context of Pauline writings, the Greek word she mentions refers to male temple prostitutes, a singular profession that has no equivalent today. Paul did not want the Christians reverting to paganism and he spent his time worrying about that.

The Bible may be applicable in the present day, but I want to be sure that it is applicable to what it really addresses. I don't believe it addresses homosexuality per se. To the extent that the Bible is neither positive nor negative on the subject, the religion is not the forum to discuss the issue. The love that Christians should show their fellow man certainly is. John Sears



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Blizzard pelts Northeast

Record-breaking cold settles in Midwest

By the Associated Press
A historic April blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the Northeast on Tuesday with foot-deep snow whipped into giant drifts by winds gusting to 70 mph, while cold never known this late in the season settled on the Midwest.

The blizzard, which swept from Ohio through New England, brought travel to a virtual standstill in cities such as Boston and New York, where a snowstorm of such ferocity had never hit this

time of year. Schools and factories closed. Offices emptied. Airports shut down. Cars and trucks smacked into each other like billiard balls on the highways. People were urged to stay home.

Veteran New York newscaster Jim Donnelly of WCBS told his listeners, "On this date in 1909, Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole. Today, the North Pole came to us." The National Weather Ser-

vice said New York City had 10-inch snowfalls in April in 1915 and in 1975, but neither qualified as a blizzard.

Residents of Boston, remembering the blizzard of '78 that shut down most of the state for more than a week, jammed into grocery stores to stock up on food.

The snowstorm was blamed for the crash of a light plane in Russell, Pa., that killed two people. Five had died as the storm passed through the Midwest the day before.

Hijacking hero arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — A 37-year-old man photographed while helping subdue an airline hijacking suspect has been arrested on drug and weapons charges, and authorities say the picture provided a crucial piece of information.

Barry Wright, a veterans organizer once honored by Chicago's mayor for his work in race relations, was released on \$15,000 bond Tuesday after police confiscated \$500,000 worth of cocaine, more than \$13,000 in cash and machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and other firearms in a raid Sunday on his South Side apartment, authorities said.

Officials said a key to the investigation was a photograph, taken aboard a United Airlines jet, of Wright keeping watch on a man who allegedly tried to hijack the Chicago-to-Miami flight to Cuba.

The photograph was transmitted worldwide on March 1 by The Associated Press.

"His name had come up in connection with a drug investigation, and one thing (investigators) needed was some kind of evidence to show that his traveling habits involved going back and forth from here to Florida," Mike Powers, spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jr. Council members named

The 1981-82 Junior Council recently announced the selection of 1982-83 Junior Council members.

The new members are: Chris Arrington, Kim Buechley, Doyle Calfy, Caren Chamberlin, Kim Ehresman, Tracey Evans, Julia Haisler, Cherlon Harman, David Howard, Gina Kemp, Connie Lynn, Melanie McKenzie, Valorie McLaughlin, Julie Meador, Annette Morris, Shelley Paxton, Judy Quigley, Michelle Reasor, Angelia Reid, Karen Rowland, Sheri Sparks, Sherri Spruill, Ronee Thornton, Dee Ann Watts and Dana Wilson.

Russian art presentation set

Idris Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will give a presentation on Russian Religious Art at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 28 Foreign Language Building.

Traylor, who is also a professor of history, will present a slide show on Russian art as well as display several artifacts. During the one-hour lecture, Traylor will discuss the art he has seen on his numerous trips to the Soviet Union. He has spent many years specializing in Soviet studies.

Ex-Supreme Court justice dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas, the immigrant cabinetmaker's son whose brilliant legal mind and alliance with President Johnson led to a Supreme Court career cut short by scandal, is dead at age 71.

Fortas, the first Supreme Court justice to resign under the threat of impeachment in Congress, died Monday night of a heart attack.

In a rare interview with The Associated Press just four weeks ago, Fortas said he planned to continue his private law practice "until my clients retire me or the Lord retires me."

Forecasters visit Paris, reveal tornado findings

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Something can be learned from every tornado to help Texans prepare for the next violent storm, say forecasters who visited this twister-devastated city the day after the funnels touched down.

"Tornadoes usually move about 30 mph, but this one was moving about 50 mph," said Mike Mogil, deputy meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service forecast office in Fort Worth.

Mogil praised the city and county warning system used last Friday to alert the area of the impending danger. Emergency vehicles with sirens raced through city streets to alert residents to take cover as the storm approached.

"(Getting) the warning out was imperative since it was moving so fast and covering a lot of ground in a short amount of time," he said, adding, "a spotter in Bonham mentioned that it was zipping right along."

Both Mogil and Alan Moller,

warnings and preparedness meteorologist, were tracking the storm's path at the weather service in Fort Worth.

"We were typing the warning message into the computer system when we heard it had touched down," Mogil said.

"We knew from the movement around Bonham that it was dangerous, but did not know it was tornadic until a parent cloud, or wall cloud, was spotted near Ravenna. A funnel emerged and that's when we put out the warning to Fannin and Lamar Counties," the forecaster said.

Airlines back to normal after ash-cloud incident

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Airlines resumed normal schedules today at Valley International Airport after an ash cloud from a Mexican volcano forced cancellation of four flights.

"It's all back to normal," said Israel Gonzales Jr., assistant manager for Southwest Airlines, which scrapped two flights Monday and one today because engineers feared damage to aircraft engines from the volcanic particles.

A cool front pushed through the Rio Grande Valley overnight and pushed the ash cloud further out into the Gulf of Mexico. Gonzales said the ash hung over the airport Monday.

American Airlines had canceled its 10:50 a.m. arrival from Dallas today but planned to resume its normal schedule with a 2:30 p.m. flight, also from Dallas, said Bill Mammen, general manager.

The ash resulted from the eruption of El Chichonal, weather officials said. Upper-level winds were expected to steer the ash eastward toward Louisiana coastal areas.

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Latin not necessarily dead language

1982, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Latin may be a dead language, but for 95 students at Saxe Junior High School here it has provided both the medium and the message for lively correspondence with some of the world's movers and shakers.

Last fall, Kathleen Calderon, Saxe's Latin teacher, who has always had a knack for keeping her beleaguered field of study interesting, suggested her students write letters to prominent figures from captains of industry to Pope John Paul II, asking if they thought the study of Latin still had value. A total of 65 replies have been received, many with ringing affirmations of the eternal relevance of the mother tongue of Virgil, Cicero and Homer.

By consensus, the most eloquent epistle was the one Kempton Dunn, a seventh grader, received from Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti, the president of Yale University and a former professor of English.

"Ask not, noble Dunn, what prompts us to study a 'dead language,' for the language is not dead," he wrote. "We study Latin because without it we cannot know our history and our heritage. And without that knowledge, we cannot know ourselves. Nosce teipsum, brave Dunn. If one can read that, one can — in one's life — begin to do that. The link between Latin and our lives is deep, and abiding."

"Nosce teipsum," as the context of his letter indicates, means "Know thyself." One of those who happened to see the Yale president's letter was William P. Bundy, the editor of Foreign Affairs and a Yale trustee, who wrote to Giamatti complimenting him on the "well argued" nature of his reply but challenging him on his Latin.

"My bet, sir, to the tune of roughly five of Mr. Vocker's cents, is that the Latin motto is Gnosce teipsum," Bundy wrote. "So it will be a nickel either way when we next meet. I shall have mine han-

dy; do thou likewise."

Giamatti replied with a letter that began "Noble Sir" and proclaimed the editor to be in error. "I say this with great hesitation," he wrote, "but the resources of your university, both its faculty and its libraries, have confirmed my sense that Nosce teipsum is the correct form. There is an archaic form of the Latin which engages the 'g' perhaps based on the Greek Gnōthi sauton.

"Your check for 5 cents, made out to Yale University and designated for student aid, will be most gratefully received."

Some of the correspondents toyed with the idea of answering in Latin but decided against it. Jane C. Maggin, acting president of Manhattanville College, said it "would take me several weeks to compose it."

One who did was U.S. Rep. William R. Ratchford of Connecticut who sent back 250 words of well-polished Latin, Calderon said. "It is very

idiomatic and is full of cases like the ablative absolute that our classes haven't even had yet. He must have had a friend at Georgetown."

A spokesman for Ratchford said the representative composed the letter himself, but then used his congressional privilege to call upon the staff of the Library of Congress to have it translated.

Not all the famous recipients addressed the subject. Marty Sample got a form letter from Buckingham Palace saying the Prince of Wales was "much touched by the good wishes you have expressed," and Steve Bibas received indirect assurance that Andrew Rooney, the CBS commentator, appreciated his message and wanted him to know "audience reaction is important to all of us at CBS."

Warner Wolf, the local New York City TV sportscaster, sent an autographed postcard with a picture of himself and a personal note saying, "I am in no position to advise you on your studies." Hans Hummel chose to

write to Robert Kurzer, president of Fruit of the Loom underwear manufacturers. At the end of the letter, he added: "Semper ubi sub ubi," which translates as "Always where under where." In a short reply, Kurzer wrote, "I never studied Latin, although its use would undoubtedly have helped me in learning other languages," but he ignored the teen-ager's suggestion for a new advertising slogan.

One of the questions the students asked their chosen subjects was whether Latin is relevant to their careers. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote Brad McKee that she wished she had studied Latin because "there are many Latin words which are used by lawyers and judges."

Pope John Paul II passes up the opportunity to comment on the relevance of Latin to his work. Instead, an aide responded to Muffy Vivian's letter with a brief note to Calderon, accompanied by a copy of the speech the pope had given, in Latin, to mark

the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil.

Several distinct themes ran through the responses. Thomas Labrecque, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, was among those who praised the study of Latin for "the discipline that is learned in the process," while William A. O'Neill, the governor of Connecticut, and several college presidents wrote of how it helps to "broaden your vocabulary."

C.J. Medberry, chairman of the executive committee of the Bank of America, and Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. were among those who said Latin helped in learning other languages, as was Itzhak Perlman, the violinist, who wished Philip Sheehy "the best of luck with your fiddle playing."

Maxwell D. Taylor, the retired Army general, told Melora Cooper his study of Latin had helped him appreciate "the cultures of Greece and Rome that underlie our Western civilization."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ACS-SA
The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Chemistry 101. Details of the next party will be announced. For more information, telephone David Riojas at 797-7465.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 10 p.m. today at the president's home. All members are urged to attend. For more information, telephone Cherlonde Fletcher at 742-4279. Fashion Show practice will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, telephone Archie Greer at 782-6965.

RHA
The Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Business Administration Lecture Hall 07. All members are required to attend. This will be the last meeting for old members.

COE
A College of Education meeting will take place at 6 p.m. today in 235 Administration.

HONORS COUNCIL
The Honors Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Proposed amendments to the Constitution will be discussed.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Officers will meet at 4:30 p.m.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) will conduct a free discussion class on "Warning Signs of Learning Disabilities" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today 138 Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. The speaker is from Fluor Engineering. Next year's officers will be nominated.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3802 44th. New members are urged to attend.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. Officer elections will take place, and plans will be made for a Teacher Recognition Banquet.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Livestock Arena. Hamburgers will be served. For more information, telephone 795-4220.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 7 in 124 Animal Science. General business will be followed by a mock interview presentation. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone Lynn Tomlinson at 742-7347.

Reagan to talk with leaders of island nations during trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan departs Wednesday for an extended Easter weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit with long-time friend Claudette Colbert.

The president and Mrs. Reagan's trip was drawn up as a vacation at the Barbados home of Colbert, the actress. But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the mini-states that are the targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Caribbean Basin initiative.

Discussion with local leaders about last week's military takeover of the Falkland Islands, for 149 years a British territory, by Argentina, may be added to the agenda, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday. "I'm sure it could be rais-

ed," he said.

Reagan heads for Jamaica on Wednesday, beginning his fourth foreign trip in office, and will meet there with Prime Minister Edward Seaga. The Jamaican leader will host a state dinner.

On Thursday, the Reagans fly to Barbados, where he will have lunch with Prime Minister J.M.G. Adams and the leaders of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Antigua and Barbuda, Dominica, and St. Kitts-Nevis.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will accompany Reagan.

Reagan has no public schedule for Friday. On Saturday, he will interrupt his vacation for a five-minute radio speech to the United States, the second in a series of 10 weekly broadcast addresses he is delivering.

Students discovering value of Latin

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Reports that indicate the study of Latin in schools and universities is on the decline would probably make Virgil, Cicero and Homer turn over in their graves. But Tech professors say the masters of eloquence would have to smile at what they read between the lines.

According to one Latin professor, more and more students are reading the classics for self-enrichment. The back-to-the basics bug also has bitten Tech students, with enrollments increasing in beginning Latin courses.

"Our rate of retention in second-year courses is up noticeably," Tech Latin pro-

fessor Edward George said.

The study of Latin and other foreign languages is important in broadening college students' learning, George said.

But there's more to the study of Latin than just translating line after line of a dead language.

"Latin is very valuable for its vocabulary background," George said.

Law students and seminary students are advised to take Latin to build their vocabulary before entering their professions, he said.

But, other foreign language experts say the incompetence of Americans in foreign languages is more critical than small gains made in high

schools and universities.

According to a 1979 government report on foreign language study, America is falling behind other countries because of limited language skills.

But language incompetency not only means American diplomats and businessmen have a hard time communicating with foreigners. In many cases, Americans are being outmaneuvered and possibly outfoxed by their bilingual counterparts.

In 1979, approximately 10,000 English-speaking Japanese businessmen were on assignment in the United States. At the same time, fewer than 900 American businessmen in Japan spoke

Japanese, according to the report.

The University of Texas at Austin recently took the initiative toward better foreign language skills in Texas by proposing a two-year foreign language entrance requirement. The proposal passed the University Council and is expected to become a requirement.

"A two-year foreign language requirement is part of a package making a college preparatory curriculum for Texas," UT-Austin classics chairman Karl Galinsky said. "We're trying to raise all college standards."

Lack of teachers is the major roadblock in high school

Latin programs, Galinsky said. Problems in high school programs cause problems in college programs.

"Two years ago, there were 10 vacancies in Texas high schools for Latin teachers," he said. "Nine of the schools had biology or math instructors teach Latin and one school dropped its Latin program."

Galinsky also believes the United States should begin teaching foreign languages to elementary school children.

"By the time students are in college, they think learning a language is much more intellectual than it really is," Galinsky said. "A language is so easy for a child to learn."

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Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey, J 103,

during working hours or to Kippie Hopper, J 210, during the evening.

All positions are paid according to responsibility and time involved.

Applicants should have some experience in journalism and should include examples of past work with their applications.

Applicants also must be willing to arrange their class schedules to allow for UD deadlines. All applicants must be Tech students.

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Award winning author to speak

University Center programs will present Frank Herbert, the author of the award-winning *Dune* trilogy and its recently published sequel and current best-seller, *God Emperor of Dune*, in a lecture on his books and science fiction at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Center Theatre.

In 1965, the year the book was published, *Dune* received both the Hugo and Nebula awards, science fiction's most coveted awards. During a readers poll in 1975, *Dune* was selected as the greatest novel of imagination of all time.

Herbert's books combine philosophy and religious theory with intriguing character interaction to create fascinating reading.

He understands that humanity needs myths and heroes to hold on to, but he knows the danger posed by those who claim to be carriers and interpreters of those myths.

According to *Time* magazine, *Dune* is an involved adventure saga of how human civilization was reborn in a desert. Set on the waterless

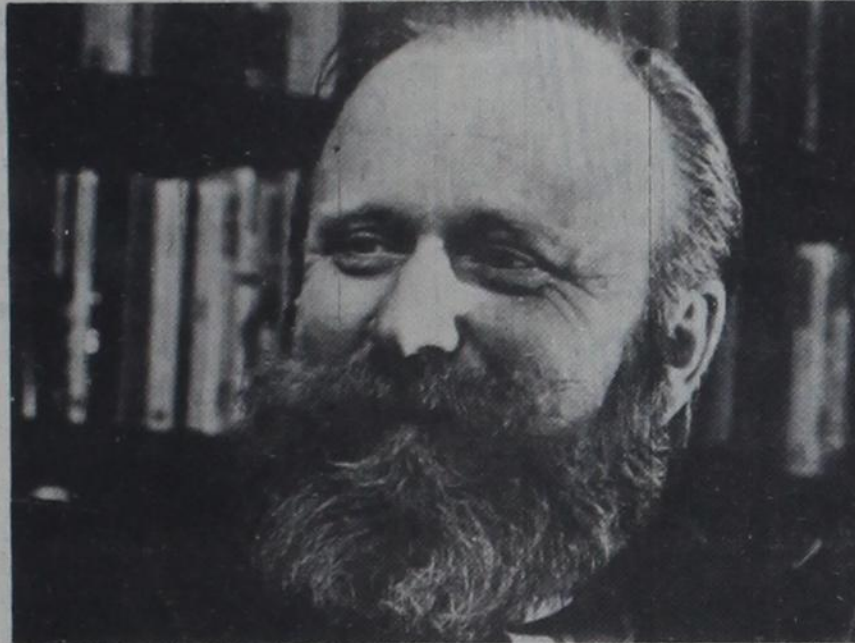
planet of Arrakis, the book introduces a hero whose ancestry went back to the legendary Greek House of Atreus.

The hero was part Odysseus, part Jesus and part Mohammad. This space messiah offered something for everyone. His followers were desert people forced by circumstances into a mystical and practical awareness of their waterless ecosystem.

With the understanding of the ecosystem and its references to mind-expanding drugs, *Dune* found such a large audience in young readers that sales for the tetralogy have topped the six million mark.

Herbert has also written 13 other books, worked as a photographer, television cameraman, oyster diver and as a radio newsmen.

Tickets for Herbert's lecture are available at the UC ticket booth and are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$3 for faculty-staff and \$3.50 for the general public or phone 742-3610 for further information.



Frank Herbert

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3:15 pm-4:15 pm Beg.
4:15 pm-5:15 pm Int.
5:15 pm-6:15 pm Int.
6:15 pm-7:15 pm Beg.
7:15 pm-8:15 pm Int.
8:15 pm-9:15 pm Beg.
9:15 pm-10:15 pm Beg.

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9:30 am-10:30 am Beg.
10:30 am-11:30 am Int.
1:00 pm-2:00 pm Int.
2:00 pm-3:00 pm Beg.
3:30 pm-4:30 pm Beg.
4:30 pm-5:30 pm Beg.
5:30 pm-6:30 pm Beg.
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Comedian injured in wrestling bout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Comedian Andy Kaufman was hospitalized with minor head and neck injuries after going to the mat with a 234-pound professional wrestler who didn't like his brand of humor.

Kaufman, who spoofs professional wrestlers as part of his routine, was in good condition today at St. Francis Hospital. Hospital officials said he was in traction and being tested for possible spinal damage suffered in the exhibition match Monday night.

George Shapiro, the comedian's manager, said Kaufman suffered cuts on the top of his head, strained neck muscles and a compressed space between the

4th and 5th vertebrae in the neck. He said Kaufman's wrestling days may be over. Kaufman was unavailable for comment.

Kaufman, a co-star on the ABC-TV show "Taxi" and a former star of "Saturday Night Live," claims to hold the world inter-gender wrestling championship and often wrestles women in his performances. In the past two years he has wrestled 300 women, Shapiro said.

The six-foot-tall, 165-pound Kaufman went into the ring Monday night against Jerry Lawler, a 5-foot-10 heavyweight male wrestler with a large local following and a reputation for meanness.

Table hopper leaps to new heights of stupidity

Pat Barton

There must be something about waiting on tables that makes some people supremely stupid. Maybe the constant walking around juggles the brains of a table hopper, or it could be a combination of concentrating on getting a big tip and tying one's apron too tight.

But whatever it is, there can now be no arguing that some of your average wait persons have about as much brains as a basket of french fries.

I've always been kinda leary of people who work in restaurants anyway. They always seem to be about a yard-and-a-half past the edge of bitchy and with a "go to hell" look constantly beating down upon a poor unsuspecting customer.

Myself, I never bother to leave a tip for one of these jerks. The way I look at it, if you're stupid enough to take a job that pays \$1 an hour, then you deserve whatever you get — or don't get.

I mean why pay someone extra just for doing what they're supposed to be doing? That's like shelling a tip over to your plumber everytime you use your toilet.

Occasionally I have felt guilty for breezin' out after a good meal with good service and stiffing the yahoo who waited on me, but never guilty enough to change my miserly ways.

But last week Jeff Hunter of former KLLL fame and myself hit absolutely butt-bustin' rock bottom in the waitress derby. The girl we got must have answered a want ad that said "wanted: one girl with a recent history of mental illness or a lobotomy. Anyone with a brain need not apply."

So began another strange episode in the realm known only as The Airhead Zone.

12:16 p.m.— It started off innocently enough when we parked our carcasses at a nice little table just to the side of the fireplace. Two hungry and unsuspecting young bucks ready for serious lunch.

12:18 p.m.— Suddenly she appeared. A vision of ineptitude and mindlessness. While Hunter and I had found absolutely no fault with the table we had selected, she insisted that it was dirtier than a truck stop bathroom, and that we move to another.

12:19 p.m.— Somehow mustering the strength to shuffle our hungry hides, we obliged.

12:25 p.m.— Madam Curie Jr. returned to take our orders. Chicken fried steaks all around. Iced tea. When she started to walk away Hunter asks innocently enough, "Don't we get a salad with that?"

12:27 p.m.— "Wonder Waitress" replies "No, I don't think so." Checking the menu she realizes just how wrong she is.

12:29 p.m.— She immediately springs into action and runs to two other tables to tell the people who are already 86 percent finished with their meals that salad is standard equipment on their meals. "Thanks," they say, graceful in a crisis.

12:30 p.m.— The airhead says "I'm sorry. I messed up." Immediately the international selection committee for the understatement of the year awards makes a mental note to dispense with any further nominations and give it to the girl unanimously.

12:45 p.m.— Better late than tomorrow, the pea-brain brings us the coveted salad and scampers off to telephone everyone who's had the misfortune to sit in her section in the past seven months and

inform them that they have a salad coming to them.

12:56 p.m.— Our salad eaten, the plates are stacked off to one side of the table with assorted cracker wrappers and napkin pieces tossed on them. Needless to say we're finished with them.

12:58 p.m.— Never say "needless to say" when dealing with a jello-brained slug. She really asked. With the salad plates stacked and topped with trash, she asked, "Are you finished with your salads?"

12:59 p.m.— Unable to resist the temptation I say "No, we thought we'd let the dressing spoil and then suck it off the plastic wrappers." To which she actually replied "Okay, just let me know when you're done with that."

1:09 p.m.— Happening to stagger by and notice us with no iced tea on our lonely table, she

asks "Did I bring your tea?" Again, unable to resist temptation I said, "Yea, you brought it, but we sold it to those people in the corner." This time, thank heaven, she knew I was kidding.

3:17 p.m.— The gal finally brings our chicken fried steaks and woke us up to eat them. Hunger and fatigue from fighting with the moron had wore us to a frazzle, and we dozed off during the endless

wait. We decided they call this cupcake a waitress because she makes people wait so much. We somehow managed to lift fork to mouth — repeatedly.

3:38 p.m.— Our waitress meanders over to asks us if we're finished and, not having the strength to dish out the abuse she's so rightly earned, we let that one pass with a simple yes.

3:44 p.m.— She brings us our check. Hunter drops a dime on the floor and she picks it up. "Keep it," he told her. "That's your tip." She laughed, never guessing he was serious. Somehow it seemed pointless to leave this vacuum-headed giggler a tip, knowing quite well she wouldn't use the money to pay her way through Harvard Law School.

3:57 p.m.— We get up to leave and stroll out of her section fully confident that there is no greater injustice we can suffer as restaurant customers than the one we've just escaped from.

3:58 p.m.— As we approach the door to leave, 1,126 people rumble through the door and demand the salad they were rooked out of by our pellet-headed waitress.

4 p.m.— As we exit we hear the manager on the phone frantically ordering 643 heads of lettuce and a tank car full of Thousand Island dressing to fulfill the place's obligation to the multitude who never saw their salad and were forced to spend far too much time in the dark, frightening depths of... The Airhead Zone.

KENNEDY & BRIDE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and his new bride, Emily Ruth Black, headed for a sunny Caribbean vacation Sunday after their lavish wedding in blustery Bloomington.

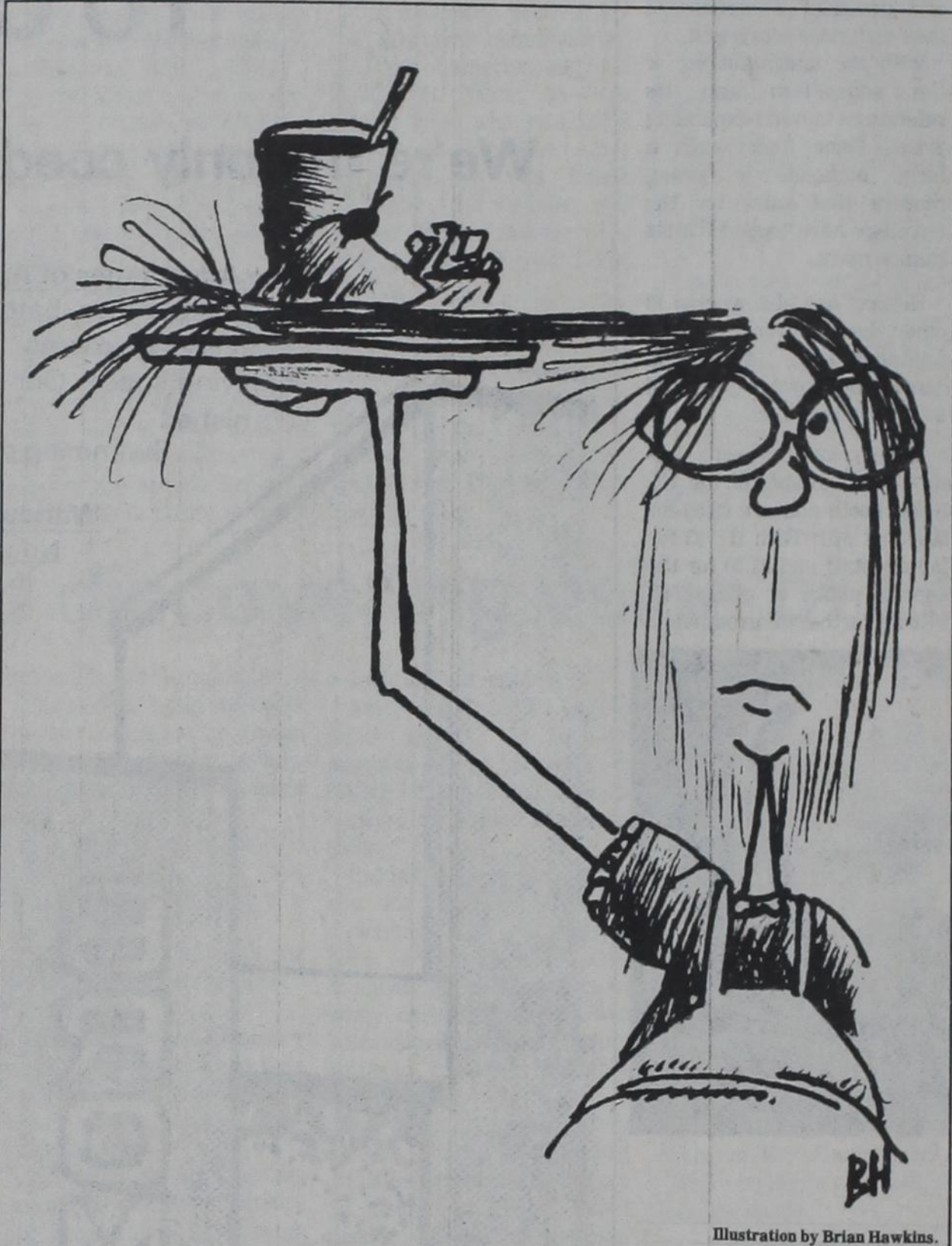


Illustration by Brian Hawkins.

Tony play tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the critically acclaimed Tony Award-winning play, **Children of a Lesser God** at 8:15 p.m. April 24 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by UC Cultural Events, the 1980 play won a Tony Award for the best play of the season and also won the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award for the same reason.

Children of a Lesser God emphasizes the joys and pains when a hearing impaired person and a hearing person fall in love and try to build a life together.

Suitable for everyone, the

play is guaranteed to entertain as well as educate its audience towards the life shared by these people.

Although the play deals with a serious subject, the approach is light and upbeat. The play has been called "joyous and witty," "filled with great humor," "tender, touching and funny" and "absolutely enjoyable" by the critics. Audiences leave the theater feeling good and positive about their lives and the lives of the characters onstage.

For reservations and ticket information, phone the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.

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Major League baseball--Texas style

Astros wait finally over

Rangers have new look



Mike Keeney

The old saying is "good things happen to those who wait". In that case, the Houston Astros should go to the World Series this year because they and their fans have been waiting the last three years for a shot at the World Championship.

In 1979 the Astros finished a game and a half behind division winner Cincinnati after taking a 10-game lead over the Reds in July. In 1980 the Stros won the division but lost in game five of the National League Championships Series to the Philadelphia Phillies. And last year Houston, thanks mainly to the seven-week players strike, won the second half championship of the West Division but lost to eventual World Series champion Los Angeles in the Divisional Finals.

But 1982 should be different for manager Bill Virdon and his team. Houston has strengthened itself with the off-season acquisition of third baseman Ray Knight from the Cincinnati Reds for center fielder Cesar Cedeño.

The trade will help the Astros more than it will hurt them, and Knight could be the missing piece to the puzzle that will carry Houston to the World Series this season.

Knight brings a steady bat and a good glove at the hot corner to the Astros. A year ago with the Reds, the 28-year-old Knight hit .259 with three home runs and 34 RBI. Cedeño never panned out after hitting .320 in back-to-back seasons in 1972-73.

But the key to the Astros is pitching, with a capital P. Houston pitchers led the major leagues in earned run average a year ago with a stingy 2.66. Virdon proved to the baseball world that the loss of J.R. Richard didn't have that much of an effect on the Astros as free-agent Don Sutton filled the void left by the big right-hander.

Sutton was 11-9 a year ago before his season ended when Dodger left-hander Jerry Reuss hit Sutton on the kneecap with a pitch.

Joining Sutton in the starting rotation will be Nolan Ryan, Houston's top pitcher a year ago at 11-6 with a microscopic 1.69

ERA. Ryan was instrumental in the Astros second half surge and pitched a record fifth no-hitter against the Dodgers Sept. 26 in Houston. The fireballing right-hander is closing in on the all-time record of strike out king Walter Johnson and should pass the Hall of Famer this season.

If those two pitchers aren't enough, Virdon will throw left-hander Bob Knepper (9-5, 2.18), Joe Niekro (9-9, 2.82) and Vern Ruhl (4-6, 2.91) at NL teams every fifth day.

When the starters get in trouble, the bullpen is primed for the rescue and led by Brooklynite Joe Sambito, who recorded 10 saves, five wins and a 1.83 ERA for Houston last year. Also helping out in the best bullpen in the majors will be fastballer Frank LaCorte (4-2, five saves, 3.64 ERA) and Dave Smith (5-8, eight saves, 2.76 ERA).

Though the Astros pitchers were hard to hit last year, the Astros everyday lineup didn't exactly punish the ball.

Houston had a team batting average of .256, sixth best in the NL. The Stros will have to improve in the hitting department if they are to challenge Los Angeles for its World Championship.

But for once, the Astros will enter a season with a set, everyday lineup with Knight at third base, Craig Reynolds at shortstop, Phil Garner at second base and Art Howe at first base. The outfield will consist of Jose Cruz in left field, Tony Scott in center field and Terry Puhl in right field. Alan Ashby will handle the catching duties.

The infield is solid since the arrival of Knight and the signing of Garner, the ex-Pittsburgh Pirate. Garner is a gutsy ballplayer built in the Billy Martin mold. He plays hard and is a natural team leader. Garner hit .248 with 26 RBI last year.

Howe had his best year in the majors batting .296 with three home runs and 36 RBI. First base will be better suited for the 35-year-old player. Reynolds got off to a slow start in '81 but came on strong at the end of the season and ended up batting .260 with 31 RBI.

The outfield of Cruz, Scott and Puhl is as good as any in baseball. Cruz, one of the most underrated players in baseball, had another productive year batting .256 with 55 RBI and a team-leading 13 home runs. He will be joined by the fleet-footed Scott, who hit .264 and added 18 stolen bases.

If Puhl returns to his 1980 form, the Astros will get a big boost. Puhl fell off somewhat a year ago when he hit only .251 after batting .282 in '80 and .526 in the NL Championship Series. Virdon needs Puhl's stingy line drives this year at the offensive end.

Ashby is coming off his best year in the majors having hit .271, but more importantly Ashby knows the Houston pitching staff like a book and does a very good job of handling the Houston aces.

Reserve help will come from young slugging sensation Alan Knicely, dependable pinch-hitter Denny Walling, Mike Ivie, Dickie Thon and Kiko Garcia.

With the right blend of defense and timely hitting, the Astros could get over that final hurdle and give the Houston fans a chance to see the World Series in person. After all, they've been waiting three years now.



Mike McAllister

During these days, when a young man's fancy turns to love and first place in the NL East, everyone's expectations are high.

In April, optimism is glutinous. From football spring practice, where every team (including your favorite from Lubbock) has visions of cotton bowls dancing in its heads, to the NFL draft, where a plethora of young Earl Campbells and Randy Whites wait to be plucked like so many petals off a flower, to the start of the baseball season, even though no one has as much confidence since the team hasn't taken the field yet.

Even some of the Seattle Mariners are thinking pennant. Fancy that.

But April's enthusiasm often turns into August's manic depression. Just ask Texas Ranger fans. They have first-hand experience.

There was never a team that has had so much to accomplish but so little to point at. They may be the Boys of Summer, but they're little children when August shows up on the calendar.

For the last several years, Ranger fans have been subjected in April to more conceitedness than an Al Oliver talk show. Best pitching staff, great lineup, terrific hitters, no-stopping-us speed — all have been heard around the Metroplex in the spring. But in the fall, only the second fiddle plays at Arlington Stadium.

But somehow, this year seems to be different. With the Rangers doing more trading than a Marco Polo expedition, practically a whole new lineup has been created by manager Don Zimmer. Gone is Oliver, a career .300 hitter and author of "50 Ways To Say 'I'm Great.'" Gone is Bump Wills, who still is looking to inherit some genes from his father. Hurt is Mickey Rivers, whose amazing speed resulted in a grand total of nine stolen bases last year. Benched is Mario Mendoza and Billy Sample and Pat Putnam (sometimes).

Instead, people like second baseman Doug Flynn, right fielder Larry Parrish and left fielder Lee Mazzilli have injected new blood into Arlington. And the ace patrol — four rookies including two starters, George Wright and Mike Richardt — has given the Rangers a baby face look.

In all, when the Rangers open the season against the Yankees (today, weather permitting), eight of the 10 spots in the lineup will be new to the red-and-blue uniforms. They are Texas Strangers, if you will.

Mazzilli, Body Beautiful from the Bronx, was pushed aside

when his old team, the New York Mets, decided to go power hungry and trade for George Foster. Although normally a center fielder, he will start in left field, where his arm (or lack of it) will not be tested as severely.

With Rivers out, the Rangers needed someone to back up Wright (Mazzilli could move over), and Eddie Robinson paid, it seems like, dearly for it, giving up two top Ranger pitching prospects. It may be worth it. It may not.

Wright has been the sensation of the spring, batting over .300 and making Willie Mays-like catches at Pompano Beach. To his left is Parrish, inserted into the cleanup spot by Zimmer. Coming from Montreal in the Oliver trade, the Rangers are hoping the husky right fielder can find the touch after breaking his wrist in 1980.

But when you talk Rangers, you talk Buddy Bell, a legit superstar and arguably the best third baseman in the American League. He hit .294 with 64 RBI in the strike-shortened 1982 season. Maybe not great stats, but he's solid. He's there when you need him.

Around the rest of the infield are Mark Wagner, taking over for Mendoza at shortstop; Flynn, who has more suction than a Hoover vacuum; and Putnam and Lamar Johnson platooning at first base. If any one position will be the downfall of the Rangers, it will be first base. Putnam needs to produce in a hurry; Johnson, a free agent signee, just needs to produce. If neither player produces, send condolences to Eddie Chiles.

Jim Sundberg, the only other starter besides Bell to be back, is behind the plate and finally has a decent backup in rookie Bobby Johnson.

Some baseball experts think the pitching staff is the best in the AL West and who knows, it might. But there are many questions to be answered. Can Frank Tanana regain his old form of a few years ago? Can Charlie Hough keep the same form that made him unstoppable late last season? Can Rick Honeycutt and George Medich combine for about 30 wins, something they would have done last year except for the strike? Can Jon Matlack come through as the left-hander out of the bullpen?

Of course, there are always questions that need answering. The Rangers may never win in Texas because the heat is so unbearable. The Astros have 72 degree weather; the Rangers, 102. That could be a big difference. And even though Texas has fashioned its lineup for more hitters and less swatters, pitching and defense still seems to be the key. With two questionable arms in the outfield, an August swoon may rise again.

But then, it's April and hope is in the air. The Rangers know; they've felt it before.

Rangers '82 opener postponed

The start of the major-league baseball season was delayed as six of the 10 opening games scheduled for Tuesday were postponed by unseasonably cold weather.

Openers involving Texas at New York (AL), Toronto at Detroit, Boston at Chicago and Cleveland at Milwaukee and New York (NL) at Philadelphia and Montreal at Pittsburgh were postponed.

Near blizzard conditions with snowfall predicted to reach 12 inches in New York forced the postponement of the game between the Rangers and Yankees.

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COUNTRY

Rolle leads Tech track into Angelo State Relays

Tech 400-meter intermediate hurdler Greg Rolle ran a 50.19 to win the event last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin. Rolle's effort was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 2-5 in Provo, Utah.

Along with Rolle's NCAA qualifying time, which also set a Tech school record, two other Tech athletes also established new school record marks in their events.

Coming off the record breaking marks, the Tech track team will participate in the Angelo State Relays Wednesday in San Angelo. Thirteen teams will participate in the Angelo State meet, including Texas. Tech and Texas are the only teams in the meet from the Southwest Conference.

Other schools entered in the meet include Angelo State, Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, East Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Texas A&I, Wayland Baptist, McMurry, Tarleton State and Sul Ross.

The Angelo State meet will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the field events and running preliminaries. The finals will start at 7 p.m.

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby talked about Rolle and his NCAA qualifying effort last weekend in Austin.

"There are some great runners in the intermediate hurdles this year, but I think Greg has established himself as a legitimate contender to win the SWC title," Corky Oglesby said. "He messed up

his steps on two hurdles and still almost broke the 50-second mark."

Along with Rolle's school record-breaking mark in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, junior Andy Gonzales and freshman Delroy Poyser also set new school records. Gonzales ran a time of 30:54.6 in the 10,000-meter run to set a Tech record. Poyser recorded a personal best and a Tech record in the triple jump with a 47-3.

Mark Whatley won the javelin event in the decathlon competition and recorded a career best with a 225-6 to finish fifth. Entering the 1,500-meter run, Whatley had to pull out of the decathlon with 6,300 points because of an ankle injury.



Photo By Adria Snider

The game is called football

Tech defensive line coach Dean Slayton instructs Raider defenders during spring workouts last week on the varsity practice field. The Raiders have been work-

ing out since spring break under the guidance of second-year head coach Jerry Moore and his staff. Spring practice will continue until April 24 when the

Red-Black game will be played at Jones Stadium.

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April 7 & 8 11:30 Therapeutic Use of Touch by TTUHSC Sch. of Nursing
April 8, 12:15 Aerobics by HPER Dance Dept.

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Tech women golfers finish last in tourney

BEAUMONT — The Tech women golfers finished in last place in the third and final round of the Fifth Annual Lamar Ladies Invitational here Tuesday.

TCU finished the tournament in first place with a three-day total of 910 strokes. SMU was second with a total of 937. Texas was third with a total of 939, Texas A&M finished a stroke behind at 940 and Oklahoma was fifth with a total of 952.

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Recreational Sports

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

Grad students keep sports rolling

By DICK FARRELLY
Intramural Advisory Council

If you've never been hurt while playing intramural sports, been involved in a heated dispute over a close call by an official, been an official of any sport, or tried to find out what field your team played on, you may not be familiar with a Rec Center graduate assistant. They are real people too.

The seven "grads" who are responsible for many of the behind-the-scenes activities to make your intramurals possible are students like you who started out on the field of play a few years ago as undergraduates. Some of their responsibilities include: field decisions, field monitoring, record keeping, intramural field set up, Saturday Morning "Live" activities, Aquatic Center activities, and, of course, primary first aid before the ambulance arrives for those of you who have met a terrible fate.

The grads themselves are very diverse individuals, coming from great distances. They come from as far away as Atwater, Minn., and Pensacola, Fla., to as close as Wilson, Texas.

Diane Braasch, 22, is the youngest of the seven. She comes from Fremont, Neb., and did her undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. At UNL Diane played varsity volleyball and softball. She also was active in many intramural sports. Diane then went on to become an assistant in the Rec department at UNL. She came to Tech because of its good intramural program and its graduate work. Diane plans to graduate in August of this year and pursue a career as an intramural director.

Deb Fish is a 23-year-old who hails from Waterloo, Iowa. She did her understudy at the University of Iowa, where she was on the swim team. Deb was attracted to Tech because of the people, program and new facilities. Deb is very interested in Physically Fit Techsans and was the only woman to run in the Saturday Morning "Live" Triathlon, finishing 16 out of 25. Her hobbies include racquetball, backpacking and needlepoint. Deb plans to graduate in July and pursue a career in campus recreation.

Chris Coleman is a 26-year-old native Texan. He is from Wilson and did his undergraduate work at Tech. Chris worked for the SRC as a center manager before getting involved in the grad program. He plans to work toward an eventual Ph.D. and then teach physical education at the collegiate level. Chris' hobbies include racquetball and weightlifting.

Leslie Fritsche calls Minneapolis, Minn. home. She attended St. Cloud State, where she played volleyball on the collegiate level. Leslie was also assistant intramural director at St. Cloud. She came to Tech because the intramural program here is recognized nationally as one of the finest. Leslie keeps in shape by playing volleyball regularly, including the recent Saturday Morning "Live" 4-on-4 volleyball tourney. Leslie turned 24 this month.

Ray Gray is a 24-year-old grad from Pensacola, Fla. He did his undergraduate study at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he played varsity football one year as a defensive back. Ray also did a little boxing while in school.

Ray plans to pursue a Master's degree and then work his way up to an intramural directorship. In his spare time, Ray has been involved in mud volleyball and campus community softball.

Lorrie Gunner is the newest grad to come to Tech. She arrived this semester from Atwater, Minn. Lorrie attended St. Cloud State where she lettered in basketball and track. She also played many intramural sports and is staying involved now with campus community softball. Lorrie came here on a personal recommendation from Leslie. Lorrie, who also just turned 24, is now pursuing a degree in personal sports health

and rehabilitation for May 1983.

Greg Price is the only one of the seven who is not a grad student. He is a senior engineering student from Lipan, Texas. Greg came into the program as an undergrad last year when there was a lack of grad students. He got the job due to his active level of involvement in intramurals and his ability to get along with people. Greg is still involved, playing on a co-rec softball team and bowling on Fridays.

Now that you know a little about the grads at Tech, stop and thank the people who make it easy for you to play intramurals at the best place in the nation.

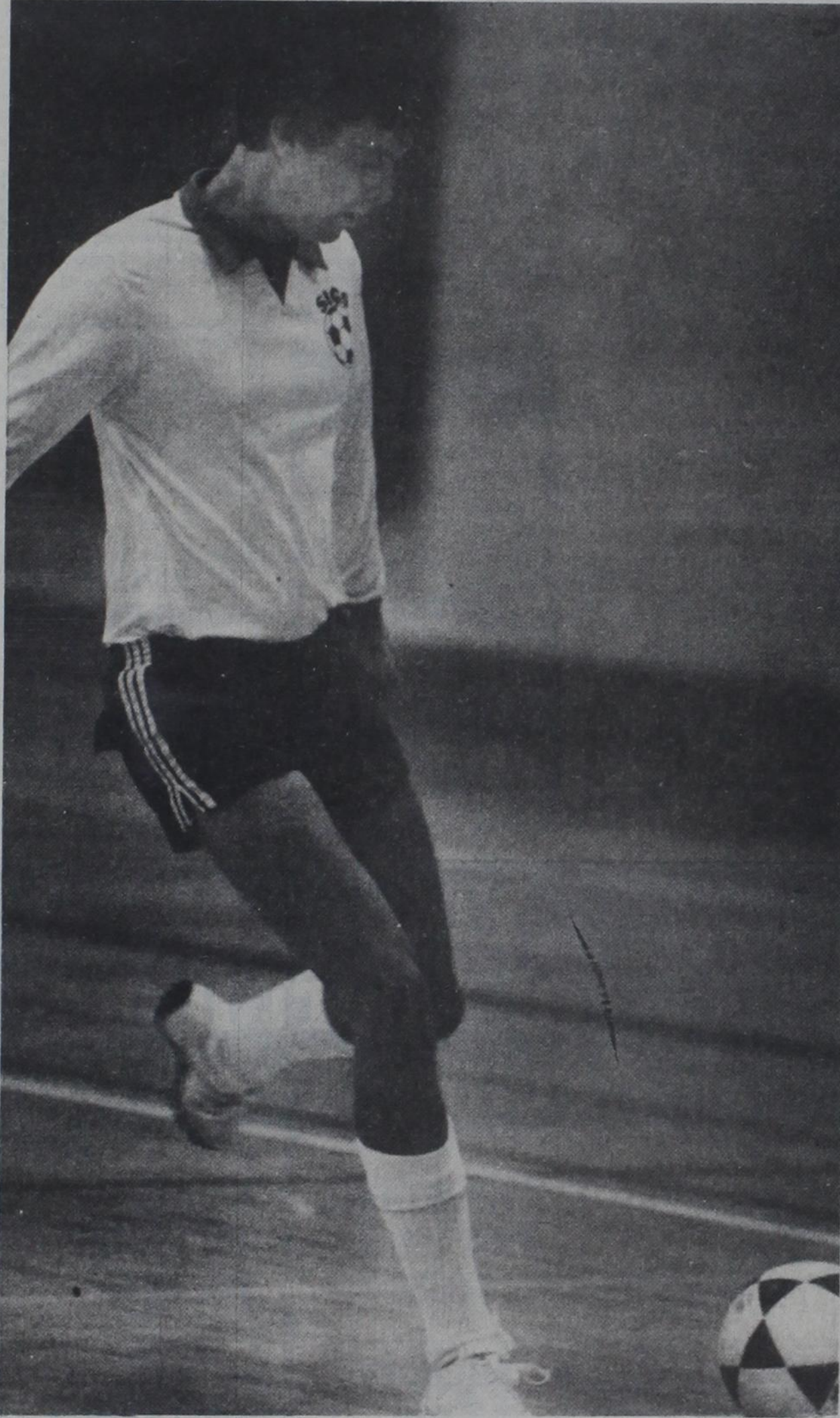


Photo By Adrin Snider

Big foot

Dave Moss of Sigma Chi takes a shot against Club America in Indoor Soccer action this semester. Organizing

events such as Indoor Soccer is only one of the grad students' responsibilities.

Champs

Another Intramural Basketball season came to a close at the finals of the Fourth Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament March 26-31.

The Hot Dogs claimed first place in the Women's division with a 38-35 win over the Spikers. Stephanie Arnecke led the champs with 12 points. In the battle for third place, Touch ousted the Ettes, 25-20.

The Men's division once again produced a good, competitive field of teams. In the end, Male Service defeated In Your Face, 78-65, for the championship. Billy Don Hardaway poured in 22 points to pace the winners. The championship was the second straight for Male Service. The Klass beat Kelly's Heroes, 68-62, for third place.

Rec Sports would like to give a special thanks to Larry Templeton of the Tech Bookstore for co-sponsoring the event and helping to make it a success.

Briefs

Putt-putt

Thursday is the entry deadline for putt-putt doubles. Entries will be accepted for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec teams. The tournament will be conducted April 14-15 at the Putt-Putt located on 29th and Brownfield Highway.

PFT

If you want to perfect your rope jumping skills, attend the Physically Fit Techsans seminar on rope jumping and mini-tramp jumping at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A seminar on Aquadynamics using exercises in the swimming pool will begin Wednesday. Come dressed to participate.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Men	
Coors Kids 19	Poor Boys 8
Boas 18	Thrash U 6
Farmhouse 17	AIIE 13
ASME 30	IEEE "B" 4
ASCE 11	SPG 1
Kappa Sig "A" 21	Sig Chi "A" 14
SAE "A" 10	Lambda Chi 0
Scabs 7	Playboys 4
5th 8	Walt Co. 5

Women	
Kappa Alpha Theta 15	Pi Phi 13
Connection 18	Droopers 0
Pi Phi 23	DG's 21

Co-Rec	
Punch 6	Rumors 3
Greasy Spoons 22	Ag Eco 12
IEEE "A" 10	Wranglers II 9
Ducks 15	Fantastics 8

MEN'S TOP TEN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Monke's | 7. SPE "A" |
| 2. Pi Kappa Alpha "A" | 8. Kappa Alpha "A" |
| 3. Missing Pub | 9. Revenge |
| 4. Wino's | 10. (tie) FNTC-Red |
| 5. Weymouth Miller Time III | Sneed Cerebral Parasites |
| 6. Rejex | |

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Batcrackers
2. Campus Advance
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Gates Gators
5. Pi Beta Phi

CO-REC TOP TEN

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Missing Pub | 6. Revenge |
| 2. Spikes-Pikes | 7. Genesis |
| 3. Campus Advance | 8. Tekes-Alpha Phi |
| 4. Phi Delt-Pi Phi "B" | 9. Beaners |
| 5. Pampa Bay Buccaneers | 10. IEEE "A" |

Rec hours

Rec Center

Friday, April 9 — 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 — noon - 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 11 — (Easter) CLOSED
Monday, April 12 — 7:30 a.m. - midnight

Aquatic Center

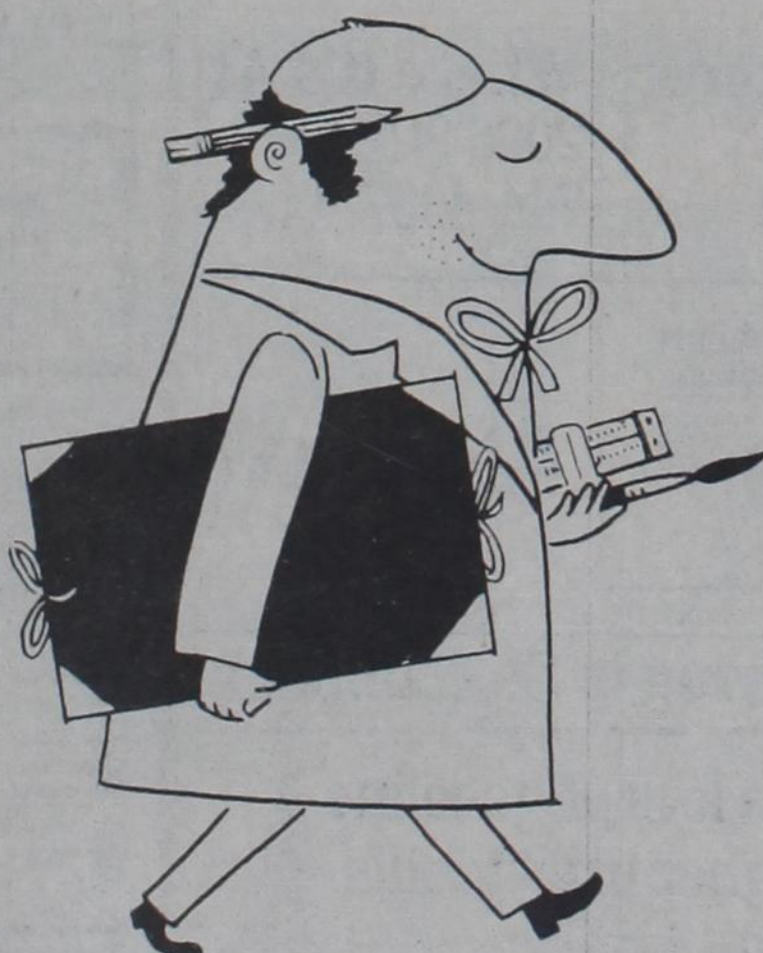
Friday, April 9 — noon - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 — 2 - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 11 — (Easter) CLOSED
Monday, April 12 — noon - 1:30 p.m., 3 - 9 p.m.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Miniature Golf Doubles	April 7-8
Fast Pitch Softball	April 13-15
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Tennis Doubles	April 20-22

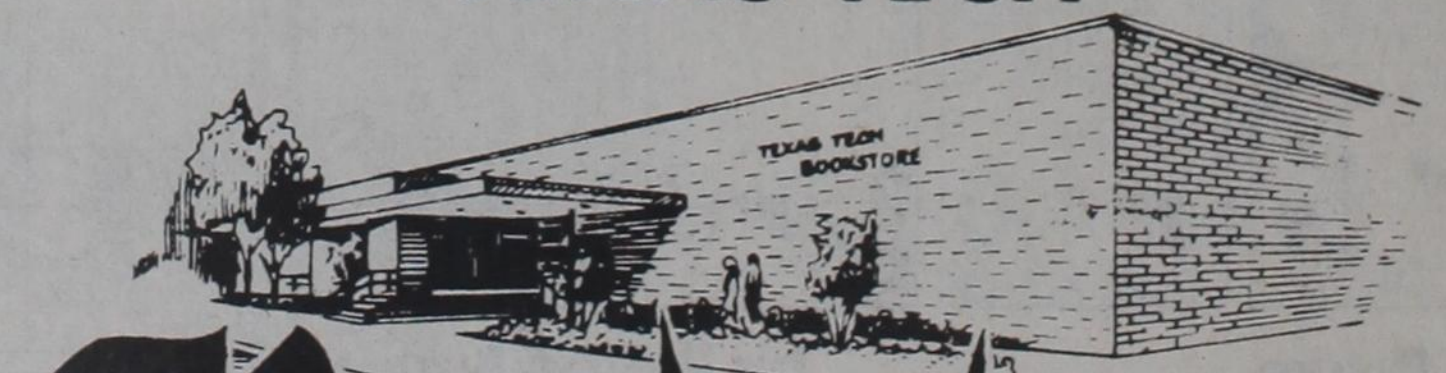
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